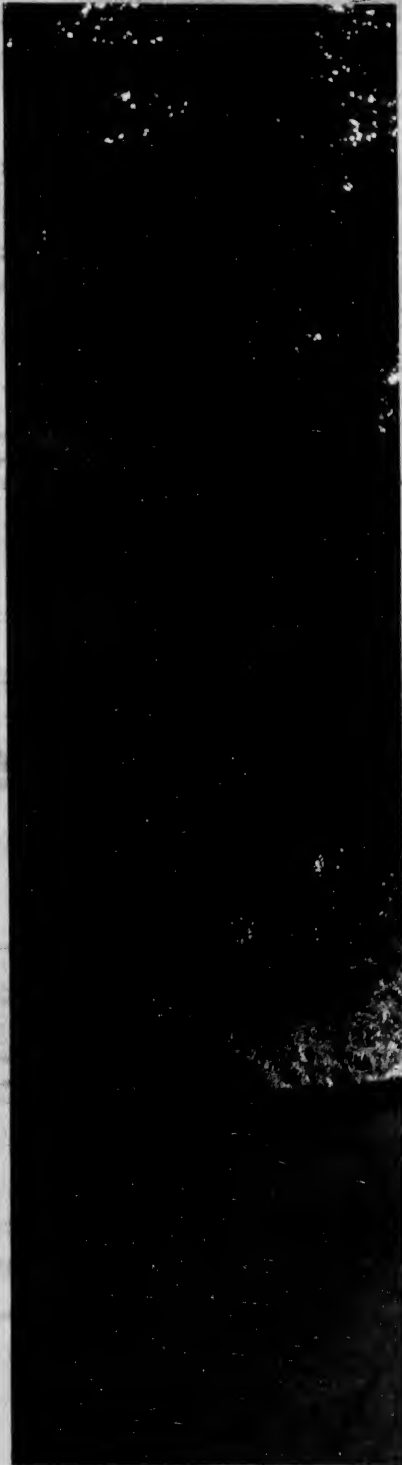


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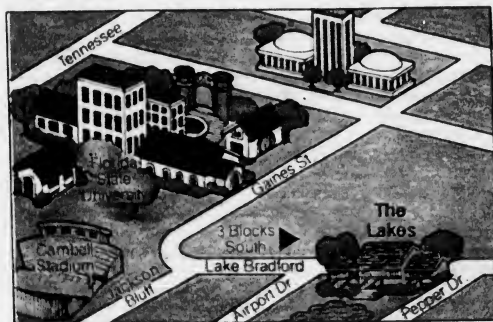
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Love it or leave it

If you thought the television coverage of the Democratic National Convention fared poorly in the ratings, wait 'til you see the Nielsons on the Republicans' shin-dig down in Dallas.

Even in San Francisco, more viewers tuned into Johnny Fever than the Democrats, despite the network blitz, despite Geraldine Ferraro, despite the prospects of serious bloodshed on the convention floor. All the GOP has to offer is a futile attempt by a handful of party moderates to remind the conservatives running the show that they're Republicans, too.

Talk about tedium. Here you have the fundamental difference between the Democratic and the Republican parties. The Democrats tend to be a fractious bunch because there are so many different kinds of them, all vying for control of the party machinery. The Republicans don't have that problem. Over the past 20 years, the GOP has increasingly become the plaything of the right wing. In Dallas, the emphasis won't be on unity, but on conformity.

Consider the manner in which the Republicans wrote their party platform. On the White House's orders, platform hearings scheduled for cities across the country were unceremoniously scrapped, the better to still the voices of dissent within the party. Veteran Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, a member of the platform committee, couldn't even get a copy of the first draft of the document until he pledged not to reveal its contents. Another moderate Republican, Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, called the platform "the best kept secret since the Manhattan project."

Consider, too, the reaction by the GOP's right wing to the moderates' protests. At a renegade platform hearings called by the Weicker faction in Washington, National conservative Republican activist Terry Dolan invited the moderates to join some other party if they weren't prepared to fall in line. "Your presence at the Republican party prohibits it from offering a bold alternative to the party of Fritz Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro," Dolan said.

Of course, it's not unreasonable for a party's nominee to expect a certain amount of control over the party platform. He will have to run on it, after all, even if he doesn't have to pay any attention to it once elected. But the document that finally emerged from the Republican platform "debate" is farther to the right than even the president had hoped for.

Fact is, this platform is the culmination of decades of groundwork by the party's right wingers to purge the moderates in their midst. The party's entire delegate selection process is stacked in favor of the right wing. At each convention since 1964, conservatives have changed the rules to shift delegate strength from the Northeast to the West and the South, where strongholds were developing. Then there's the so-called "white man's rule," which insists no state shall have a smaller delegation than those of Washington, D.C. or Puerto Rico—in areas with sizeable minority populations.

Yet, as the delegates began gathering in Dallas Sunday, the talk was of a party which champions "a new dawn of the American spirit." We can only marvel at any definition of the "American spirit" which does not celebrate this nation's diversity and the freedom to dissent. We can only worry about the kind of America that party would give us if we gave it the White House for another four years.

If that's the Republican alternative to Fritz Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, we're voting Democratic.

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PRIMAL SYMPATHY

'Childe Harold to the dark tower went'

BY NATE THURMOND
FLAMBEAU ZEUGIST

It was a hot summer. The air was thick. No one could think clearly in the haze. All they could do was read Hemingway's Nick Adams stories. Simple, structured, therapeutic. Soon, they were all speaking in short, simple sentences. Subject/verb/object. Sometimes just subject/verb.

Moline was worried about the future. College was getting further and further away, and he'd yet to win a Pulitzer—even a Junior Pulitzer, where the judges are all under 27.

Drennen was worried about the future. She wanted to change everything. She wanted to clean the tops of desks with a warm sponge and Clorox Soft Scrub. But she knew what she was up against. People hate change. Worse than war.

Hartley was worried. Money kept disappearing every time she turned around. It was hard to think without cigarettes. But they kept disappearing too. She wanted a car. A place in the country. A paycheck so big it would walk her to the bank.

Fields was worried. He wanted a promotion. And a raise. But less work, so he could enjoy life's little pleasures. He started going to cheerleader practice looking for the perfect woman. She would have to be blonde, small, understanding. But with a very small mean streak. Curt liked surprises.

Kairies was not worried. She went swimming every day that summer. She knew the value of exercise. How it frees the mind from worry. Her friends envied her calm. But exercise was not their drug.

Simmons was not worried. He had lots of friends. They liked him. Called him by nicknames. Short, one and two syllable names that were manly. Made other people look to see who answered to such names. Besides, his time had come. At last.

Roberts was worried. Would Mississippi still be there tomorrow? Would she ever read all the books she needed to read? Would she ever get a job at a good school, with green hills in the distance, a solid library and regular faculty do's? Her friends told her she had nothing to worry about, but her friends didn't understand.

Bob was not worried. He finally had the camera of his dreams. It took pictures everywhere. Day or night. Light or dark. Even upside down. He found a rare Brazilian brand of film in the K Mart. It could

do anything. It was on sale. He bought two cases of it. Rick gave him a separate office to store it in. Rick gave him his very own parking space in the lot. With his name on a big sign.

Frank was worried. And tired. He was worried about being tired. He was tired of worrying. He went to Garcia's. They were out of blackbeans. The keys had all been stolen. His TV was turned off by a fresh electrical accident. Frank was worried about electricity.

The friends decided it was too hard to talk. They went to bars that summer, and pretended not to worry. They sipped upscale drinks. They all worked at a newspaper. They were worried they didn't read enough. About writing. Especially columns. You can't prepare for columns. They are supposed to fall from the sky into your lap after you've done enough serious thinking. They are supposed to be the payoff for hard work.

At the end of the summer, everything was going to change.

Moline was leaving. He didn't know when. Or where he was going. Drennen was getting his job. She didn't know when. He was scared to go, but eager. She was eager for his job, but scared. They were supposed to write a column together. About the change. To let people know. It was hard: Moline thought one way. Drennen thought the other. Their friends were worried. Who would write the column?

Someone had to tell the readers what was going to happen. How Moline would not be putting Iran and Nicaragua on pages 1-22 every day anymore. How Drennen was going to feature interviews with local electricians and nurserymen on a regular basis. How Kairies was going to teach the writers how to swim. How Fields was going to relax. How Hartley was going win the lottery. How Simmons was going to lose his birth certificate. How Frank was going to stop worrying. How Bob was going to take the photo that made the earth stand still. How Roberts was going to be famous, and be featured in Transatlantic airline commercials.

They decided to let the readers figure it out. From the way the paper changed. If you change things slowly, they figured, people would be happy. Because they hate change. Don't tell them what's going to happen. Just do it.

Nick Adams would.

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GUEST COLUMN

Know why you're here

BY LEO SANDON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The invitation to write a back-to-school piece comes this year when I am as conscious of being a parent as I am of being a professor. My son and I will soon take the rite of passage trip to a distant campus as he begins his college career. My comments, naturally enough, are addressed primarily to FSU's approximately 2,000 first year students, as well as to my son, as you all begin college. They also may be of some pertinence to sophomores, now that I think about it.

Being a successful student is hard work. Studying, therefore, is ideally a full time job. I worry about those among you who are unable to make being a student your primary activity. Those who work forty hours at Burger King or Publix as well as those of you who are on full athletic scholarships are among those disadvantaged from the standpoint of time for school work. I hope that you will do everything you can to make university life your priority. If you need to work, try to limit it to twenty hours per week and see if you can't find a university-related job.

If you permit friends, fraternity or sorority social directors, employers, or coaches to set your priorities, you have little control over your own life. Limit the frequency of weekend trips home. Give as much of yourself to the full university experience as you possibly can. Your self-interest lies in being a student first.

Learn to balance the academic and social aspects of university life. I am as disappointed for students who go through Florida State with marvelous GPA's, but who have few friends, as I am for those students who lose decent academic standing because they do nothing but party. There are occasions when you will need to leave the library or study hall. There should also be some weekends when, rather than going into a state of bliss from Friday noon until Sunday evening, you do the research for a term paper or get caught up in your courses. Try to find your golden mean between a sterile scholasticism and mindless partying.

Plan aggressively. Anticipate what needs to be done. Don't let things just happen to you. Check out the syllabus on the first day of class of an elective course and, if it is not the right course for you, drop it then. Don't wait until it's too late.



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Don't be in too much of a hurry to get through the university years. They're over before you know it.

Outline your various course requirements and plan the semester. What courses peak early? What courses pick up momentum toward the end? Ask yourself, "How do I manage the semester?"

Another way to plan aggressively—to seize the initiative—is to use the resources the university has made available to you. An entire Division of Student Affairs operates as a support system for your needs. Talk with your dorm counselor. Go to the University Counseling Center for assistance with either personal problems or for the development of time management and study skills. Career counseling is readily available through the Curriculum Center Information Services in Bryan Hall.

In a time when the educational emphasis increasingly is on job training, it is well to remember the difference between training and education. If you are enrolled in one of the professional schools, remember that the liberal studies courses are intended to expose you to general education as an important counterpoint to specialized training. Many of us feel a Hotel and Restaurant Administration major should know something about methodology in the natural sciences, the tragedies of Shakespeare, Western history, and comparative

religion. More than one business student I know has a passion for English or history courses. Liberal studies should be interpreted as opportunity as well as requirement. This, after all, is why you are in a university rather than a technical school or some company's training program.

Getting in touch with what makes you happy and what provides meaning for you, is perhaps your most important assignment. What you end up doing in life should not be divorced from a consideration of what pursuit provides happiness—deep satisfaction—for you. Aristotle wisely emphasized that. What kind of work do you enjoy most? There also are the meaning questions. Robert Coles, the Harvard psychiatrist, recently told Beloit College's 1984 graduating class, "The only thing that makes life worth living is some kind of moral self-respect, which in turn connects with what we believe in." In what cause(s) are you going to enlist? What are you going to do with all your training, your G.P.A., your well-conditioned body, your test scores, your degree? Not to be asking these questions is to miss the whole point of under-graduate education.

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PACIFICA

Out of the closet and into the system

BY LAURA FRASER AND JOHN ROSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICES

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.—A generation of struggle—18 years of hearings, lawsuits and rallies aimed at keeping the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant from opening—has ended.

On Aug. 2, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted Pacific Gas & Electric Co. a full-power license for its 1,250-megawatt Reactor No. 1.

Despite a last-minute legal appeal to be filed in a Washington, D.C. federal court, "it certainly looks like we've come to the end of the road," says Rae Fleming, in charge of the protesting Abalone Alliance's office here since 1978. And Lea Anderson of Mothers for Peace, which has fought the licensing up and down the legal system for 11 years, says, "If the court refuses to act, we're left with the forces of nature."

Just that possibility has made on opposition group optimistic, however.

Practitioners of pagan ritual, who sometimes refer to themselves as "modern-day witches," think Mother Nature is the court of final appeal.

"I have faith in the elemental helpers that have been invoked," writes Rose May Dance in the summer issue of Reclaiming, published by a San Francisco Bay Area witches' collective. "The coyote yipping in the hills, the abalone clinging to life in the sea, and the great earth goddess who takes

her own time.

"I feel sure that the lovely coast and hills near the plant are well-protected," she goes on. "Diablo Canyon will never open. So mote it be."

Northern California's witches are increasingly visible. In recent months, pagan rituals have been conducted outside the Democratic National Convention and during an encampment of many of America's most powerful men at the Bohemian Grove north of San Francisco.

"These men were too dangerous to be released back into the world, so we formed a circle around the grove and focused our energies in an effort to awaken their consciousness before releasing them from our thrall," says Drew Shining Star of the Reclaiming collective.

On the summer solstice, 150 men and women, aged four to 60, gathered on a beach for a public ritual typical of contemporary witchery. First they cast a sacred circle by calling on the spirits of the four directions, then raised a chant and lit a fire.

The colorfully robed participants sang and danced and prayed to Mother Earth to heal and protect the planet. Some plunged into the cold ocean for spiritual cleansing before the ritual ended with a guided trance and vegetarian repast.

Starhawk, a leader of that ritual and a high priestess in her own coven, says, "Witchcraft is a religion. What's valued is the interrelationship of all living things—the cycles of the season, nature, human community and sexuality."

For Starhawk—who led anti-nuclear rituals during a week of protests at Diablo Canyon in 1981—witchcraft also is political. "You can't ignore the threat of nuclear war if you believe the earth is sacred." She attributes the discovery of 2,000 design errors on the final day of the 1981 protests to the spiritual energies focused on preventing the plant from conducting low-power testing—after a low-power testing license already had been issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Witchcraft is akin to other earth-based religions, such as Native American and African tribal ritual. The stereotype that witches are evil is a relic of persecution in Europe during the 14th through the 17th centuries when millions—the vast preponderance of them women—were burned.

"We haven't gotten over the bad propaganda of the burning time," says Starhawk, who explains that magic is "the art of causing change in accordance with will. If you want something to happen, you first have to be able to visualize it. And then you pour your energy through that vision."

She emphasizes that magic carries the ethic of responsibility. "There's a saying that whatever you do magically returns to you three times over. So you must be careful what you set in motion."

David Kubrin, a historian who has taught at Dartmouth and the University of Wisconsin and has published widely on the subject of paganism, says women were burned as witches

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THE DIVISION OF

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

FSU's **VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS**, Dr. Bob Leach, is responsible for the University's student support programs. Most of these programs are briefly described on these two pages. For more information, read the **1984-1985 Florida State University Student Handbook** which is distributed at Schedule Pick-Up and is available free at the Union Information Desk.

You can see Vice President Leach in his office in 313 Westcott for a "Walk-In Chat" on Wednesdays from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:00 to noon. It is advisable to call 644-5590 to confirm that he is available.

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Students, faculty, staff and alumni assist in the Union administration. The Union Board establishes policy. Student Campus Entertainment sponsors concerts and other activities, and the Recreation Council coordinates the activities of sports clubs. We invite you participation and ideas. Come to 350 Union or call 644-3206 for more information.

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Student Government

Your **STUDENT GOVERNMENT** is working on many interesting and valuable projects and you can be a part of the action. Leadership and service opportunities are waiting for you. All students, both undergraduate and graduate, are welcome. Visit the Student Government Office 244 Union or call 644-1811 to see how you can get involved.

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The philosophy of the **STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER** is that health is wellness of the whole person and that health awareness and illness prevention go hand and hand with treatment of illness. The center offers short-term individual and relationship counseling and developmental workshops. Counseling is available without appointment from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Visit the Counseling Center on the third floor of the Health Center Building or call 644-2003 for more information.

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Treatment by appointment is available through the following clinics:

- Gynecology
- Dental
- Allergy Injection
- Physical Examination
- Cryotherapy
- Minor Surgery

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Minority Student Affairs

The **OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS** represents the interests of students of American ethnic and racial minorities who have had a history of discrimination. Recognizing the adverse consequences of social and economic oppression, the staff assists Afro-American, Hispanic American, and Pacific Islander students. Come to 309 Westcott or call 644-2450 for information.

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CAMPUS RECREATION includes Intramurals, Extramurals and Outdoor Pursuits. Intramural teams compete throughout the year and are open to all students, faculty and staff. Presently there are nineteen Extramural teams which compete with other university or community teams. Outdoor Pursuits organizes recreational weekend trips throughout the year. For more information go to 136 Tully or call 644-2430.

At the **SEMINOLE RESERVATION**, located five miles from campus on beautiful Lake Bradford, you can swim, sail, canoe, picnic, and do lots of other things to get away from the hectic pace. Shuttle bus service between the Reservation and the Union Pool parking lot is available on weekends. Call 644-5730 for more information.

Student Development

The **OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT** is the place to come when you need good advice. The Dean and his staff can help you solve many kinds of personal or academic problems. If they can't help, they will find someone who can. You can see Dean Jim Hayes or other staff members at any time during regular office hours; no appointment is necessary. Here are a few of the programs offered through Student Development which will help you make the most out of your university experience:

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES assist foreign students in academic, legal and social matters. The Host Family Program, International Wives' Group, Lending Closet, Women of the World, World Area Counsels, and the International Speakers' Bureau are just some of the activities sponsored by this office. Contact Director Helen Stevens in 316 Bryan Hall or call 644-1702 for more information.

VETERAN AFFAIRS provides counseling, advising and referral services to veterans and their families. Information about housing, financial aid, tutorial and social services is available. Contact Harry Bercovic in 308 Bryan Hall or call 644-1781.

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Student volunteers are welcome to assist in this work. Contact Hali Nabi in 303 Bryan Hall or call 644-2785.

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This place is a zoo

BY JOSEPH COVINO, JR.
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Wild animals spend their entire lives hunting food, escaping enemies, sleeping, mating and a whole host of other "natural" activities. Naturally this pattern differs among different species, yet it makes up the basic way of life shared commonly by all living creatures—including ourselves.

Now, any thinking person appreciates the fact that being suddenly deprived of any of these bare essentials can irreparably harm the individual. Still and all, as recent reports of animal abuse and neglect at the Atlanta Zoo prove out, the prevailing indifference to the sorry plight of captive animals everywhere—most of whom live most precariously and under conditions of severe mental distress—is almost too outrageous to believe.

Zoo directors invariably claim that captive animals "adapt" or "acclimatize" to their strange and peculiar surroundings very easily. They mislead us to believe that zoo animals enjoy longer life and better health than their free-living peers. But even for the select few who do happen to survive the stressful trauma of capture, transport, climate change and irregular diet this is hardly true.

Sadly, many captive animals never make it through this human-inflicted ordeal. In fact, about half of all the animals trapped or captured in the wild will likely never live to see that glorious day when zoo visitors stand peering in at them from the free side of a sturdy set of cell bars. Of course, those having a higher commercial value get treated and handled with far greater and concern than their hapless, less exceptional companions.

Still, your garden variety zoo-goer, thinking that those who profess to know all about caring for captive animals are in fact competent and conscientious enough to do the job, wrongly assumes that zoo-keepers always do what's best for their animal charges. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Fact of the matter is, few American zoos furnish their animals with even the most minimum of requirements vital to their overall health and well-being. Mortality rates remain shamefully high, and those animals who do manage to hang on by the sheer will to live persevere for years in wretched and cramped quarters—just to make or break a new "record" for the zoo's director.

Take Atlanta's zoo, for instance. As far back as 1976, if not before, animal rights activists noted and made public the

miserable living conditions persisting there to this day:

Soil in most open exhibits had eroded and gone untended, while the war-time camouflage used for backdrops and dividing walls was aesthetically obscene;

Elephants and rhinos shared a huge, reeking indoor-outdoor house surfaced with gravel and heaps of comfortless rocks; the structure had no much-needed rubbing posts or trees (pen turf or decomposed ground surfaces are preferred);

Overweight cats lived inside cramped ten-by-eight-foot cages (25-by-25 feet is their minimum space requirement) or unnaturally polished red-tile floors (grass floors are preferred);

Gorillas lived in cramped and barred pens (their minimum space requirements are 25-by-25 by-15-feet high);

Sea lions lived in filthy, unfiltered salt pools (clean, filtered salt water is vital);

Tigers' outdoor grounds lost much space to a pool and bridge (their minimum turf or dirt surface is 20-by-50 feet); Loud, neurosis-inducing noise came continuously from the merry-go-round placed in the zoo's main exhibit area;

Keepers reported that one gorilla lived on exhibit for an unheard-of 13 years, while another luckless creature—an aging Kodiak bear—sold to a game farm for hunting purposes for a measly \$50.

Undoubtedly, there's much room for improvement at all our zoos. How much improvement will come about depends on the people's reaction to exposure of the deplorable conditions at each and every one. Humane and conservation organizations, especially those which remain unencumbered by the political expedients to which most zoo directors are subject, must take whatever action's necessary to lay bare these abuses for all to see and condemn. Only through such demanding public pressure will slow-moving public officials mandate by law the reforms that zoos themselves refuse to enact.

Kill the croissants

Editor:

There was a glimmer of hope that maybe, just maybe, Tallahassee was becoming a TWO NEWSPAPER TOWN. Then along comes D.K. Roberts. Does anyone have the courage to edit those reports? Isn't anyone at the *Florida Flambeau* convinced that professionalism is the key to being competitive?

Now, D.K. cannot be blamed for a poor editing job. Case in point: Mary Ann Lindley interview. Do *Florida Flambeau* editors care whether D.K. "can't deal with facts"? In my quest for an insight into Mary Ann Lindley, do I honestly have to be subjected to trivia about croissants or what makes D.K. mad? Was Mary Ann Lindley a "desperation interview"?

Could D.K. Roberts receive an assignment as a GOSSIP COLUMNIST? There's room for competition.

Viva Nicaragua

Editor:

Daniel Gould recently wrote a letter to the editor purporting to set the facts straight on Nicaragua. In fact, the "facts" he gave were totally distorted. Contrary to his description, the majority of the economy of Nicaragua is "capitalistic" and though there are some in the government who are Marxists, this is not true of all, and the government is not a communist government. A free election with more freedoms to participate than the recent El Salvador election is scheduled for November. The press is freer than in other countries of that area as, confirmed by a committee of the U.S. press corps.

Nicaragua gets more aid from Western countries than the communist bloc and though they prefer aid from the U.S. and the West, they do accept any aid offered. Nicaragua is the only country in that area that abolished the death penalty and doesn't have government supported death squads, as confirmed by human rights organizations in Central America.

The claim of an unneeded or threatening military buildup by Nicaragua is hypocritical. Their country has the weakest air force and navy in that area and is being invaded by U.S. mercenaries with the support of over 30,000 U.S. military personnel in that area. The billion dollars a year the U.S. is spending militarily in that area overwhelms the ability of a small, poor country like Nicaragua trying to defend itself from a large military invasion and economic embargo.

In spite of the massive military and economic efforts against them, they have managed to reduce illiteracy from over 50 percent to about 10 percent and greatly improve the medical and health programs there, something neighboring U.S.-supported dictators have not even attempted. It is hypocritical to expect more after 50 years of U.S. military occupation or domination and under the conditions of the continued U.S. military and economic attacks on their country.

Donald Williams

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because they were associated with nature and the powers of life, death and sex. Some were accused of causing natural disasters or miscarriages in other women, others were executed because they had economic power.

"Witches were uppity, organized women," Kubrin says. "Their magic was never disproved—only repressed politically and socially."

Margot Adler, a witch and reporter in New York City who published a study of witches in 1979, says that witches often organize campaigns around political issues and send out fliers asking pagan groups to "focus their energy" on a particular

issue.

Adler estimates there are some 15,000 witches in the United States. And though most still are not publicly political, this may change as large rituals bring together people active in the environmental and feminist movements.

Not all those who practice magic can be classified as witches. Brook Schoenfeld, 27, is a member of the Abalone Alliance planned to participate in pagan ritual at what perhaps was the final mass protest at the plant Aug. 12. In a similar ceremony near the plant last February, he says, "We cast a circle and called up some animal energy—especially the coyote since there were cops looking for us. We raised energy together and visualized how we wanted the Diablo plant

transformed. I saw it as concrete crumbling into a pile with lots of plants growing over it."

Can pagan power work where legal ploys and massive demonstrations have failed?

"Mother Earth will not allow Diablo to open," says Drew Shining Star. It is built on her earthquake fault line. People can channel the forces of energy to alter the earth."

Rose May Dance cites a 4.3 earthquake precariously close to the Diablo plant last June 21—the summer solstice—as evidence of the practical consequences of pagan ritual. But she warns, "It is not always wise for witches to publicly display their powers. I still have memories of another life. I can still feel the burning times."

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Walter Mondale is in danger of losing valuable support

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Walter Mondale's popularity with important black political leaders is only slightly higher right now than George Wallace's.

Ever since the Democratic convention, relations between presidential candidate Mondale and Jesse Jackson have been tense at best. Now, Atlanta mayor Andrew Young has sent a few choice remarks Mondale's way. Only days after Jackson accused Mondale of aiming his campaign toward "middle-class whites," Young publicly called Mondale's campaign advisors "smart-assed white boys" who won't take advice.

This is not the kind of excitement the Mondale campaign wants to generate. Mondale wants—*needs*—people to get worked up over Ronald Reagan's jokes(?) about bombing the Soviets. He doesn't want to have an important constituency become angry about the make-up of his organization.

He needs heavy support from black voters if he's to have even a chance of winning in November. He's not going to get those black voters though, without help from Jackson and other black leaders. They are the only people who can create enough fervor on the part of the politically inactive to get them active on behalf of another white-bread candidate, even one with an excellent record on civil rights.

Mondale is smart enough to know this and is naturally more than a tad worried about the unrest within the Democratic Party's ranks. Thus, Jackson's remarks caused a flurry of meetings and phone calls between Mondale officials and Jackson. Mondale's aides are now dismissing the flap as minor, but that may be for cosmetic purposes only. After all, Jackson still hasn't agreed to lead a registration drive or campaign for the Democratic ticket.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Jesse Jackson hasn't surrendered in his fight to increase black representation in the American political process. However, his efforts are causing some discomfort for Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

Young's comments have only compounded the problem. He is influential among many blacks and was an early Mondale supporter.

Obviously, Mondale's campaign is doing something wrong. He had best take a long look at his organization and ensure that appropriate measures are taken to placate these people who are so necessary for a Democratic victory. He can't afford attempting to ride out the storm in hopes of Jackson *et al* returning to the fold out of fear of Reagan. Before that happens (which it likely would), the damage will already be done. Comments such as the one Jackson uttered on national TV last week ("What the people need is a new direction, not just a new president") wouldn't have to be repeated often to take a toll on black support for Mondale. And, when your standing in the polls is as low as the Demo candidate's currently is, you can't afford to risk losing *any* support. Mondale must act now.

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Remember Barney Fife? He was the deputy (played by Don Knotts) on the old *Andy Griffith* television show who was always accidentally discharging his gun, prompting Andy to take his bullets from him.

Well, the Mondale campaign staff in Washington added to the past week's headaches by doing its collective Barney Fife imitation and shooting themselves in the foot again. It seems they hurriedly decided to schedule a forum for Mondale to appear at in Macon, Ga. Unfortunately for Mondale, they neglected to inform almost all of the state's Democratic leaders. The leaders first heard about the forum from various sources—one was told by a TV reporter—and were miffed to say the least. Their response? They boycotted Mondale's appearance.

Wonder when Ted Kennedy or Mario Cuomo will say "Give me the bullets, Walter?"

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BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Reach for your checkbooks. Thanks to a passage in the Florida Legislature's General Appropriations Act, students at Florida's nine state universities are going to be paying higher tuition this year than they have for the past two-and-a-half years.

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Graduate students are going to be hit hardest of all with a fee schedule Florida State University's dean of Graduate Studies and Research says looks fair on paper, but may not be academically sound in practice.

Matriculation fees—the fees you pay for classes per credit hour—are going up by 12 percent for lower level undergraduate courses, 14 percent for upper level undergraduate courses and 23 percent for graduate courses and thesis and dissertation hours. In terms of what students are going to be paying per credit hour for classes, this year as opposed to last, the breakdown goes like this: lower level undergraduate courses are jumping from \$16.14 per credit hour to \$18.24; upper level undergraduate courses are going from \$19.14 to \$21.89; graduate courses are moving from \$29.14 to \$35.84 per credit hour; and graduate dissertation fees are jumping from \$32.14 to \$39.84.

That increase comes on top of a hike in FSU's health fee, from \$27 to \$39 a semester.

Fees are going up because the Legislature's General Appropriations Act required the State University System to come up with an additional \$11 million in fee revenues this year. According to Carl Blackwell, Vice-chancellor for the Florida Board of Regents, funding for several programs in the regents' overall improvement plan for the universities would have suffered without the additional \$11 million.

The regents will spend \$5.5 million upgrading undergraduate education (including reducing class sizes in English, math and foreign language courses, and strengthening academic advising programs) and raising faculty salaries. The package also allocated \$15 million for the state universities, libraries, and \$12 million for operating capital outlay—that is, money the universities use to replace anything from aged lab equipment to typewriters.

On top of its share of that largesse, FSU gets \$1 million for its Supercomputer and \$500,000 for its Law School. The University of Florida Law School received an identical amount.

The regents also plan to increase student fees by \$7 million over the next two years, 1985-87.

"Without the additional \$11 million some of those items would have had to come off," said Blackwell. He said graduate students were expected to bear more of the burden because the costs of graduate instruction are higher than those of undergraduate instruction.

"We had a lot of problems with it (the tuition hike)," said Eddie Suarez, legislative director for the Florida Student Association. The FSA is the lobbying body for the nine state university student body presidents.

Suarez said he was "upset, outraged and shocked" by the provision for an additional \$7 million from student fees over the next two years.

"And there seems to be a misconception in the Legislature that a lot of money is available to grad students," Suarez said.

Blackwell said that when the Legislature looked at the regents' improvement plan, there was "some discussion about relating what was charged to instructional costs." He said the BOR and the Legislature had looked at the actual cost to the university for each class division in determining the fees.

According to Blackwell, in 1982-'83 lower level courses, many of which are taught in large lecture halls with a single instructor, or by graduate teaching assistants cost the state \$32 per student per credit hour. Upper level undergraduate courses cost \$52 per student per credit hour. Graduate courses cost \$123

per student credit hour, and thesis and dissertation hours (in which a graduate student works extensively with a single major professor and a faculty committee) cost \$313 per student per credit hour.

The tuition hike should cost the average graduate student taking 12 credit hours an additional \$80-\$100 a semester, as opposed to an additional \$24 a semester for freshman and sophomores taking the same load, and an additional \$33 a semester for juniors and seniors.

Graduate students will also be paying a higher Student Financial Aid Fee. That fee was \$1.16 a semester for all students last year, but the Legislature decided to set it at five percent of the matriculation fee from now on. A graduate student taking a 12 hour course load would pay approximately \$10 more a semester than a freshman taking the same number of hours.

There's no question graduate courses are more expensive to teach, but some FSU officials are worried that the boost in graduate fees will cause a drop in enrollment.

"It's going to hurt us in the long run," said Robert Johnson, FSU's Dean of Graduate Studies and Research. "The increase is bound to affect the overall graduate enrollment."

Because stipends, or salaries, for graduate teaching assistants—the most common form of financial supplement for upper level students—are not increasing to match the higher tuition costs, it will be much more difficult for the students to meet their educational expenses, Johnson said.

"There's been no real increase in stipends, or OPS money," Johnson said. (Graduate assistantships are paid out of a department's OPS—Other Personal Services—funds. Professors are paid from funds from the Legislature, and earn benefits OPS employees are denied.)

"Our science faculty can supplement graduate stipends through their research grants to a certain extent," said Johnson. "The people this is really going to hurt are the social sciences and humanities who have a amount of OPS dollars to work with."

Ralph McWilliams, chairman of the Mathematics Department, which employs about 40 teaching assistants, said he planned to ask the university for more money to increase stipends in the 1985-'86 academic year.

"We'll request an increase for them (graduate stipends) for next year, and hope the university approves it," McWilliams said. "But we'll have to work within what the College of Arts and Sciences can provide."

Johnson was also concerned about what long-term effects the graduate fee increase would have on FSU's ability to attract high caliber graduate students.

"When you look at this thing, you can see who it will hurt—FSU, the University of Florida and the University of South Florida," Johnson said. "Those are the three schools with a need for graduate research students."

"We're dealing not only with the states around Florida, we're competing with the nation," said Johnson. "And FSU, UF and USF are not competitive with the nation (in terms of the stipends offered to graduate assistants)."

The BOR's Blackwell said that while individual universities set their own stipends he expected the tuition hike to hurt graduate students not receiving any additional monies, assistantships included, as well as out-of-

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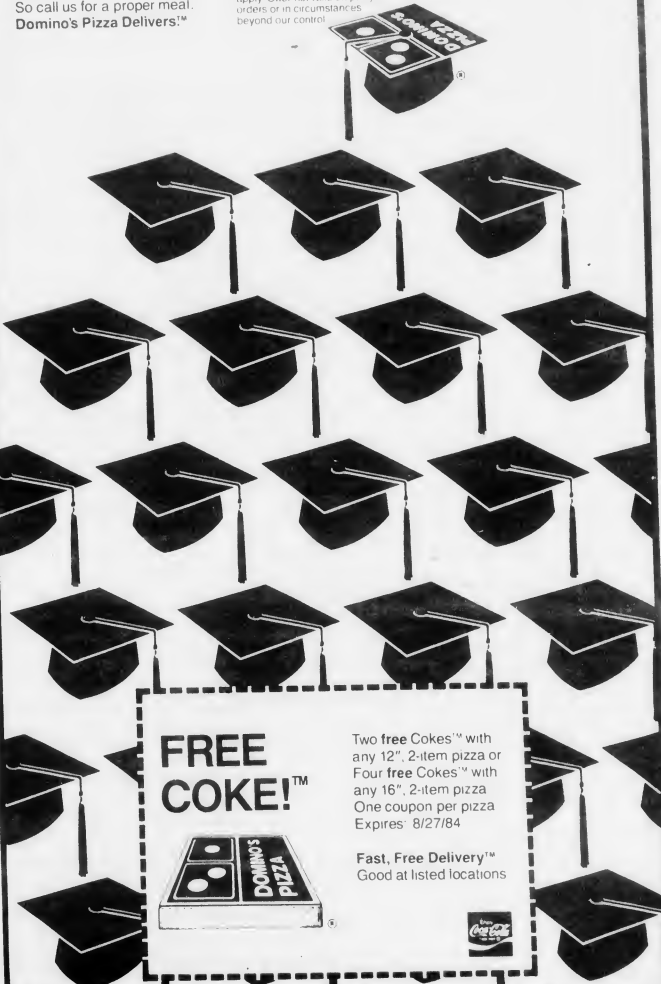
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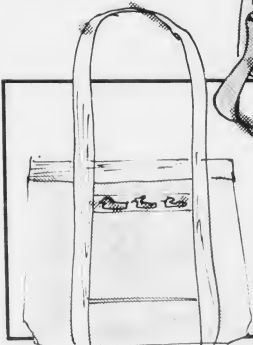


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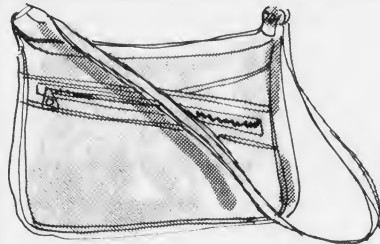
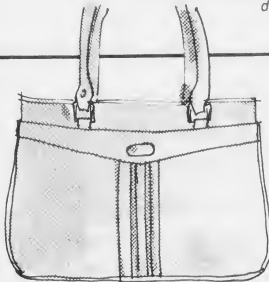


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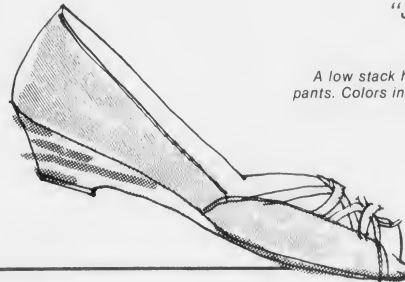


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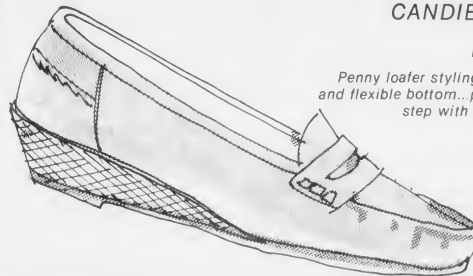


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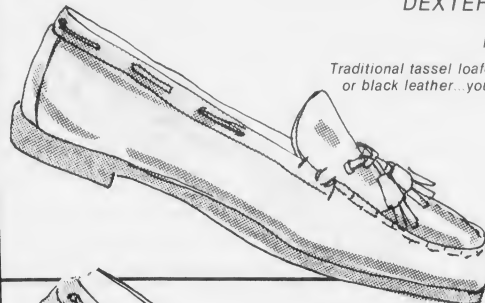


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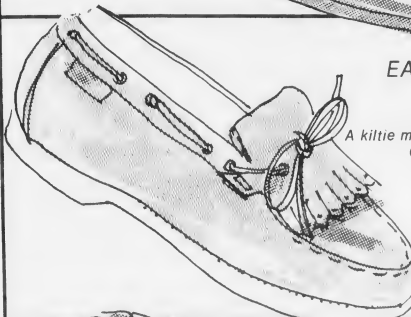


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Tallahassee still shocked by murder

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

The murder of Jeanne Bickner, a 38-year-old state worker, was one of those tragic events that galvanizes a community. Particularly a comparatively small community like Tallahassee, a city which already received a lot of bad press for its sexual assault rate.

In the wake of Bickner's abduction and murder, a lot of people in Tallahassee seem to be trying to find somebody to blame. State Attorney Don Modesitt—who is up for reelection this year—has accused Leon Circuit Judge Charles Miner of freeing a known criminal when he released the man later charged with Bickner's murder on \$1,500 bond. Miner released the suspect on June 18, pending sentencing on a burglary charge.

And several women—many of them members of Tallahassee feminist organizations—turned out Saturday morning to picket Governor's Square Mall, the last place Bickner was seen alive a little over a week ago. The women were urging Tallahasseeans to boycott the shopping center until additional parking lot security measures were added.

Bickner, an employee of the Department of Administration and a former social worker, was apparently lured from the mall on Sunday, August 11. Her body was found at 5:20 the following Monday afternoon by a couple driving in the area off Tram Road. Bickner had been tied between two pine trees and set on fire. A preliminary autopsy indicated she had died of smoke inhalation late Sunday afternoon, and had also been struck on the head. The initial report indicated the victim was alive, although not necessarily conscious, when she was set on fire.

On Wednesday, August 15, the Leon County Sheriff's Office arrested Joe Elton Nixon, 22, an unemployed Tallahassee man who was free on bond pending an Aug. 27 sentencing for an attempted burglary conviction. Nixon was charged with Bickner's murder upon arrest, and kidnapping was later added to the charge.

By Saturday, State Attorney Don Modesitt had announced that Nixon had been targeted since November as a career criminal by his office's Career Criminal Prosecution Unit. Preventing the release of defendants on bond pending sentencing was one of the goals Modesitt had set during a 1983 press conference.

Modesitt was bitterly critical of Judge Charles Miner, whom he accused of releasing Nixon with "a little lecture." Modesitt's office confirmed Nixon had previously served a four-year sentence for burglary before he was convicted in June of attempted burglary.

Miner answered Modesitt's accusations by asking why no one from the Career Criminal Unit directed by Assistant State Attorney Jimmy Hankinson had appeared in his courtroom to object to Nixon's release on bond. Miner said if he'd known the state considered the Nixon case "serious" at that time, he would not have signed the routine order freeing Nixon from jail on \$1,500 bond pending sentencing.

Hankinson did file a motion at Nixon's June 18 trial, asking Nixon be given a stiffer sentence as a habitual-offender, and Modesitt said he felt the Career Criminal Unit had done a good job on the Nixon case. The state attorney

said he had never considered arguing against low bond for habitual offenders to be the unit's primary responsibility.

While the state attorney was criticizing the circuit judge in the media, a confrontation of a different kind was shaping up in front of Governor's Square Mall Saturday. A local woman outraged by the Bickner murder and abduction was handing out flyers urging Tallahasseeans to boycott the mall until security was improved.

Zelda Demmel said her campaign against Governor's Square wasn't part of an organized protest by any women's group, although several of the women who turned out to support her, like Joanne Smithell, director of the Florida State University Women's Center, were affiliated with local women's groups.

Demmel said she thought the mall was at least partially responsible for Bickner's abduction and murder by not providing adequate security. Demmel said the murder so angered her she'd spent half her paycheck printing up flyers urging the boycott, and wanted to see vehicle patrol of the Governor's Square Mall parking lot (the largest in Tallahassee) and unused areas of the lot blocked off.

"It's really difficult for a woman to say she's safe at any time," Demmel said. "That woman (Bickner) could have been me, or my mother or my sister."

When mall security asked the six or seven picketing women to leave the property, they complied and began distributing flyers on Magnolia St., one block north of the Apalachee Parkway. The Tallahassee Police Department monitored the situation without incident.

Governor's Square Mall manager Eric Litz defended the mall's security as "probably the best in North Florida," and said that while mall security was "constantly being evaluated," he presently had no plans to add extra security.

Inside and outside the mall, reaction to the protest was varied. Several men suggested the women should "mind their own damn business." Leon County Sheriff's Office Deputy Mike Bradford, the resource officer at Lincoln High School, was accompanying a group of Lincoln cheerleaders to a competition.

Lincoln juniors Kim Walters and Shannon Canova both said they'd be reluctant to go to the mall alone after the Bickner murder.

"Not going out alone is something we stress," Bradford said. "We urge the students to look around and be cautious. At closing time, there are some dark places around here. If I were a woman—and sometimes it's even true for a guy—I'd be scared."

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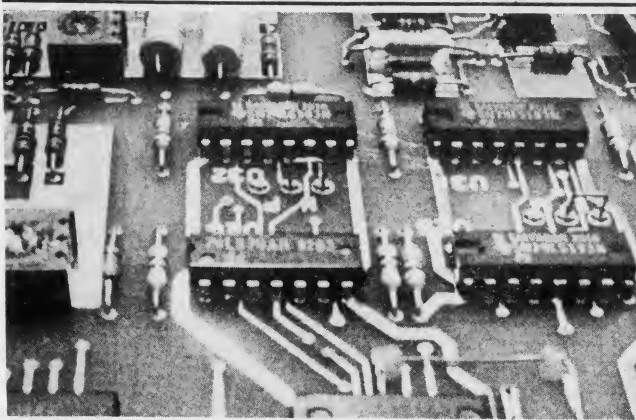
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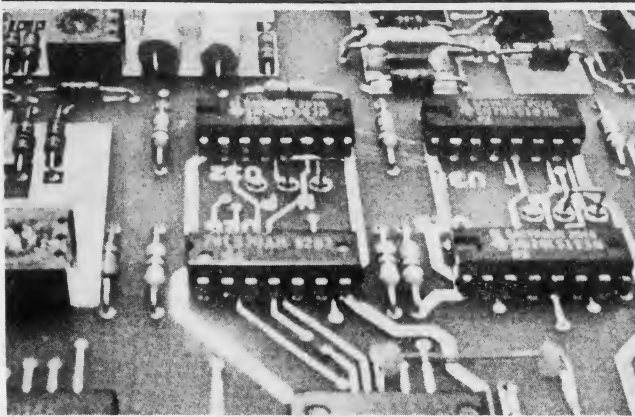
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The collection buys titles directly from antiquarian book dealers or receives them free from private donors or estates. Of the two methods of acquisition, Mrs. Free understandably prefers the latter.

"If the dealer knows that this type of book is interesting to people, then whatever they list is what we have to pay," she said. "There is no bargaining with a rare book dealer."

Anyone paying attention knows that there is a crisis in the State University system, as libraries try to perform the almost impossible task of reconciling the acquisition of new books and just maintaining subscriptions to journals which are doubling in cost. Couple this with the fact that the special collections budget doesn't normally come at the top of the priority list anyway, and you have a situation which could prove disastrous to the collection. Mrs. Free admits that it has had an effect.

"In times of skimpy budgets, you can't buy rare materials," she said. As she and her staff review the dealer catalogs, she said they must keep their wishes moderate.

"We knew that the funds were short, so we continually had that in mind," she said.

But the most tragic consequence of the limited budget appears somewhere in the atmosphere—there is no climate control in the special collections stacks.

"Whatever temperature it is in the building, it's the same temperature in here," said Free. "When the air conditioning goes off, it goes off in here, too." Many newer books are being printed with expensive acid-free paper, guaranteed not to deteriorate for at least 300 years, not matter what the climate may be.

But that doesn't help the older, regular pulp books in peril of rapid deterioration, especially in an uncontrolled environment. And the loss of books means more than the loss of knowledge—it means the loss of reputation. That translates almost directly into the loss of dollars, because reputation means bucks. Just ask the football team.

Mrs. Free doesn't seem perturbed, however. She won't even talk budget without some intense prodding. But ask her about her books and the words flow freely. You get the feeling that as long as one book is left, and Opal Free is watching over it, everything will be serene in FSU's Special Collection Library.



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The 'Flambeau' gets some competition

BY JOE PANKOWSKI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Complaining about the *Florida Flambeau* is a Florida State University tradition. Now a group of FSU students is taking things a little further than do most readers. They're starting their own newspaper.

They call themselves the Student Press Organization, and they've persuaded a conservative New York-based foundation to give them \$3,800 in seed money for a twice-monthly paper they plan to call *The Tomahawk*.

The idea, said *Tomahawk* Editor Ken Green, is to establish a student-run newspaper with a conservative editorial policy. The *Flambeau*, Green said, has lost touch with the FSU student body. Students, he said, are more conservative than ever, yet the *Flambeau*, through its newswriting and editorial policy, is creating an "aberration of journalism" by clinging to the radical tradition of the 1960s.

It's not the first time someone has tried to compete with the *Flambeau*, which is now entering its 72nd year of publication. At least three other efforts have failed within the past ten years, but Green said he is confident the bi-weekly *Tomahawk*, due to hit the streets Aug. 27, will fare better against the daily. "We have more motivation and a better organization than past papers," he said.

The *Tomahawk*, like the *Flambeau*, will be distributed free of charge and follow a tabloid format, Green said. Its first edition will consist of eight pages, at least one of which will be devoted to editorials; the rest will offer news and sports coverage on a local, state and national basis, he said. The paper's first press run will be about 7,000, compared to the *Flambeau's* 20,000.

While the *Flambeau* claims to be "more than a college newspaper", Green said, *The Tomahawk* will be just that: a college newspaper.

That's not to say *The Tomahawk* will enjoy official ties to Florida State—Student Body President Tyron Brown said the SPO is not an official student organization—but it will be controlled by students.

"Though non-students will be allowed to write for *The Tomahawk*, only registered students will be allowed on the paper's editorial board," Green said. "TCC (Tallahassee Community College) has a paper, FAMU (Florida A&M University) has a paper... We want a paper run by FSU students."

TCC's *The Talon* and FAMU's *FAMUAN* are published by each college's journalism program. Since 1972, when it became independent of Florida State, the *Flambeau* has operated as a non-profit organization governed by a volunteer board of directors. Of the nine seats on the *Flambeau*, five are reserved for students; the other board members are faculty and people from the community. The board of directors hires the *Flambeau's* editor and general manager. The editor sets the *Flambeau's* editorial policy—and sets it way out in left field, according to Green.

"Our editorial board will be designed to counter some of the antiquated, liberal left-wing policies of the *Flambeau*," Green said.

Green points to two polls, one conducted by FSU Student Government, the other by the SPO, to support his contention that the FSU student body is ready for a conservative paper.

The former was a straw poll of 3,100 students during campus elections last March. Of those responding, 69 percent favored capital punishment and 51.6 percent favored prayer in public schools. In a presidential straw ballot, 51.8 percent of the respondents preferred Ronald Reagan as presi-

dent to three Democratic challengers.

The *Flambeau* has published editorials opposing the death penalty, organized school prayer and many of President Reagan's policies.

The SPO's survey was conducted last fall semester from a table in the FSU Union. Half the 500 persons who agreed to answer a short questionnaire said they regularly disagreed with the *Flambeau's* editorials, Green said. Seventy-five percent said they would read a conservative, student-oriented paper.

A recent poll commissioned by the *Flambeau* found different results. The *Flambeau* poll, conducted by Communications Consultants, Inc., a local firm, asked a random sampling of 600 persons to evaluate the *Flambeau's* performance in news and advertising. "The poll found that only 12.9 percent reacted negatively to the *Flambeau's* editorials," said *Flambeau* General Manager Rick Johnson.

Flambeau Editor Michael Moline said the daily's newsroom is hardly a nest of radicals. "I think the *Flambeau's* fairly moderate," he said. "We've had people of all political stripes working for us. My predecessor as editor was a registered Republican who voted for Ronald Reagan."

"Perhaps Green is so conservative he might see the *Flambeau* as a left-wing paper," Moline said. "But I've got people on the left and the right calling me up to complain about the editorials."

Meanwhile, Green said he is attracting upward of 50 people to his organizational meetings in the Union cafeteria—the SPO has no newsroom as yet—but there remains the problem of how to get the fledgling paper off the ground financially. Initial funding was provided by the Institute for Educational Affairs, a New York City-based non-profit foundation dedicated to assisting student journalists and other writers who are competing against the "media establishment."

"The Institute works to develop a healthy sense of competition in the college press," Green said. He said it was not tied to any political party.

Brown thought differently.

"The Institute for Educational Affairs seeks to establish conservative newspapers, such as the *Dartmouth Review*, on college campuses across the country," he said.

Other papers funded by the IEA include the *Harvard Salient* and the *Yale Free Press*. With backing from corporations, private individuals and institutions like the Mobil Foundation, the Institute has given grants to 45 student newspapers since 1980. Last year, the Institute awarded \$175,000 to student papers.

As one of two Florida newspapers receiving funds—the other is the *South Florida Review*—the *Tomahawk* was awarded a one-time grant of \$3,800. Green recognized that \$3,800 will not last long at a rate of two papers per month. However, through donations, fund raisers, subscription sales and advertising revenues, Green hopes to finance a future for the paper.

At least at the outset, *The Tomahawk* will have to deal with its staff's lack of journalistic experience. Few of the 20 *Tomahawk* newswriters have any journalism background save working on high school newspapers and yearbooks. That doesn't faze Green, though.

"We had to submit writing samples to the Institute for Educational Affairs in order to get the grant. The fact that we received the grant speaks enough for *The Tomahawk*," he said.

Green said he is still looking for students interested in writing for the paper. He hopes to hear from those who have a background in journalism and who are willing to work hard.

Though *The Tomahawk* has no office as of yet, you can write to Ken Green, c/o Student Press Organization, FSU Box No. 4156.

The Tomahawk is due on the stands a week from today. It'll have eight pages and a conservative editorial policy.

Ship ahoy! It's the Agape Boat!

Episcopal Priest J.W. Kanty tries not to go overboard with his congregation—his official ministry is cruise ships at sea. Kanty's flock is always changing, but as shipboard chaplain he has some advantages over his landlocked colleagues. Kanty says folks will often confide things to him they wouldn't tell their ministers back home, and all that sky and ocean puts people in a spiritual mood.

Grocers go to great lengths to please pet owners. In fact, the typical American supermarket devotes 240 feet of shelf

space to pet food, more than for any other product. Soft drinks are a close second, and candy and soup come in next.

A member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission thinks ordering recalls of dangerous items isn't enough. Terrence Scanlon wants the federal board to put an actual seal of approval on products that do meet its standards. So far, the idea isn't getting much support from other commissioners. They think it's unnecessary, would confuse consumers and would take up too much staff time.

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Stadium's food service given timely okay

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After preliminary indications that concession booths at Florida State University's Doak S. Campbell Stadium would be closed down for health code violations a few weeks ago, the Leon County Health Department recently said it would approve the stadium's food service for the 1984 football season after all.

"There were problems with the way the (Seminole) Boosters were handling the ice and food," said Edwin A. Shepard, director of Leon County Health Department's division of Environmental Health. "We've had a couple of meetings with them, and we understand progress is being made."

The controversy arose when a July 16 memo from Environmental Health Supervisor E.L. Duggar was made public in an Aug. 9 story in the Tallahassee *Democrat*. In the memo, Duggar told Shepard of several health code violations he found upon inspecting the stadium and its 38 concession stands.

According to Duggar, the handling of ice by concession workers in previous years presented two significant dangers. First, since the ice is left on the floor in a plastic bag, water melting from the bag could eventually run down into the stadium's electrical wiring—which was also deemed inadequate. With booths at all levels of the stadium, water running into the wiring increased the potential for electrocution of anyone who happened to be close by the wiring, Duggar said.

Second, because of the way the ice was left on the ground, food poisoning was also a possibility.

According to FSU athletic director Hootie Ingram, construction of ice bins are underway and will be ready for the season opener on Sept. 1 with East Carolina. Ingram also said that by the end of the season, the stadium will have a completely new drainage system, a new electrical wiring system, new restroom facilities, and the area beneath the stadium would also be paved.

Because of the presently inadequate wiring system, certain foods like hot dogs will not be served at certain booths, so fans may have to go to different booths for the food they want, Shepard said. Otherwise, there should be no problems with the stadium.



The familiar doors of the Sweet Shop are chained shut, and no one seems to know exactly when they'll be open again.

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Sweet Shop goes sour

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's true. The Sweet Shop is closed for the first time in its history and no one seems to know when it will open again. The mini grocery store and lunch counter across the street from the Florida State University campus that has served students and faculty for decades has chains around its front door.

For years the Sweet Shop was owned by the Blounts, an old local family (Blountstown is named after them). Greg Wood bought the Sweet Shop in 1977, and sold it to Scott and Jeff Shaffer. The brothers came to a parting of ways, said Wood, and Jeff took over full ownership of the store. Financial problems arose and the Sweet Shop closed in August.

Wood said although he is interested in buying the Sweet

Shop back, negotiations with Jeff Shaffer have not proved fruitful.

"We're at a Mexican stand-off," Wood said. "The Sweet Shop should be open now, but even if an agreement was reached today, I still couldn't open for at least two weeks."

According to Wood, the conflict is mainly over money. The price of the business and problems with past creditors could not be worked out. Specifications required by the landlord also contributed to unsuccessful negotiations, said Wood. Shaffer would not comment on the matter.

The real losers in all of this are, of course, the students. The FSU college experience just won't be the same without the Sweet Shop to get that last minute candy bar before class, or that tenth cup of coffee the night before an exam.

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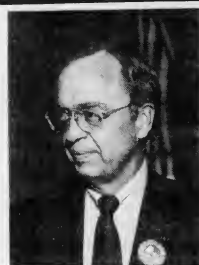
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Roosevelt Randolph

MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The eyes of the nation may be turning to Dallas this week as the Republican Party gathers to rally 'round Ronald Reagan, but there's political action here on the home front, too. A host of political contenders are vying for local offices ranging from judgeships to the Leon County Commission. And because Leon County is so heavily Democratic, many of those races will be decided by the first Democratic primary on Sept. 4.

The *Flambeau* will offer more information on those races in the weeks ahead. In the meantime, here's the rundown on who's running for what:

The Florida Legislature

Sorry, not much to get excited about here. None of the local incumbents drew any opposition. That's hardly surprising in the case of popular House District 10 Rep. Herb Morgan, whose chairmanship of the budget committee makes him one of the most powerful men in the Legislature. Freshman Rep. Al Lawson, whose District Nine stretches from Tallahassee to Apalachicola Bay, will also return to office for want of opposition, as will freshman Sen. Bill Grant, the Madison banker who beat former Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews, among others, two years ago.

U.S. Congress

Two challengers are trying to end incumbent Don Fuqua's 22-year tenure as Second District congressman: Gene Stinson, and Kim O'Connor. Stinson managed the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign in the second district, and gave up his job as employment specialist for the State Department of Labor to devote himself to the race against Fuqua. O'Connor, a member of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, is a Tallahassee attorney.

State Attorney

The race for top cop in the Second Judicial Circuit promises to be a good one. In one corner we have the incumbent, Don Modesitt, who retired long-time State Attorney Harry Morrison four years ago. In the other is Willie Meggs, formerly chief of the felony division under Modesitt. Meggs resigned that job in October to seek support for a bid for his boss's job.

Both Modesitt and Meggs are graduates of the Florida State University Law school.

Supervisor of Elections

Another race to watch. Current supervisor John Sullivan earned howls of protest four years ago when an 11th hour feint left him the only candidate to officially qualify for the post. Seems his mother, Wilma Sullivan, a popular incumbent, announced her intention not to seek reelection just minutes before qualifying closed; John stepped in to become the only candidate listed on the ballot. A number of persons who wanted Ms. Sullivan's job but saw little chance of beating her out of it cried foul, then rushed en masse to organize write-in campaigns. In the process, they sufficiently diluted the anti-Sullivan vote to give Sullivan a crushing victory.

and suggest means of increasing turnout.

Anita Davis is President of the local NAACP branch and is active with the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, the League of Women Voters, the Tallahassee Urban League and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The focus of her campaign, she says, is on voter education and participation, not just registration. She wants to organize precinct-level get-out-and-vote campaigns which would help motivate stay-at-homes by identifying key community issues. She also thinks the office's hours should be more flexible to facilitate weekend and after-hours registration.

Jan Pietrzyk (pronounced "Pietrick") was one of the write-in candidates against Sullivan in 1980. Now he's listed as an official can-

and a comprehensive land use plan—and has supported efforts to streamline county government. A third term would give him an opportunity to "continue to improve the quality of life" in Leon County.

Nichols' challenger is James Ford, a middle school principal who is giving up a safe seat on the Tallahassee City Commission to campaign for the county job. One reason for the switch is that Ford recently moved outside the Tallahassee city limits. Like Nichols, Ford is a native of Leon County, and says he knows the community well. Ford is a member of the Florida League of Cities and the board of directors of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce. If he beats Nichols, Ford will become the first black county commissioner since Reconstruction.

Ford differs from Nichols in calling for the election of commissioners by single member districts, rather than by the current at-large system. Single member districts, supporters of the switch argue, would increase minority representation the commission and increase voter turnout. Supporters of the status quo question that argument, and say the switch would only encourage ward politics.

District Three

Bill Montford was elected two years ago to fill the commission seat Jim Crews resigned to run for the state Senate. Montford wants another four years, he says, because he "loves" the job. These are exciting times for Leon County, faced as it is with unprecedented growth, Montford says, and Leon Countians need commissioners with broad backgrounds who know the community well. Montford claims he fits that bill. A 17-year resident of the county, Montford is principal of Godby High, past president of the FSU College of Education Alumni Association, a member of the Parents-Teachers Organization, and a member of the board of directors of the Junior Museum.

Challenging him is Bob Hurst, a 12-year resident of the county. Hurst holds a masters degree in Urban and Regional Planning and in Public Administration, as well as a pharmacy degree. His campaign, too, focuses on quality of life issues, like growth management.

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The local scene

The question now: will the voters remember how Sullivan got his job in the first place? Will they care? Waiting to find out are:

John Sullivan himself, a Tallahassee native who began working in the supervisor's office after school 19 years ago. Sullivan cites as reasons to reelect him his efforts to cut costs and boost voter registration. He had help, of course: Florida State and Florida A&M University student governments held numerous voter registration drives this past year, several of them centered around the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential candidacy.

Lucretia Shaw Collins hopes her nine years' experience on the staff of the Florida House Committee on Ethics and Elections will persuade voters she's the woman to replace Sullivan. She should know state election laws quite well, she says—she helped write them. If elected, she proposes a "Voter Outreach" to bring new voters onto the registration books and to the polls. The program would include establishment of more full-time branch registration offices. She's not above establishing those branch offices in private businesses and on college campuses in Tallahassee. She would also appoint a citizens' council to study non-participation in elections

didate in the Republican primary Sept. 4. Pietrzyk, 37, has lived in Leon County all his life. He's about as crazy about the way Sullivan runs the supervisor's office as he is about the way Sullivan won the office in the first place, calling Sullivan's performance "slipshod and disorganized." He promises a thorough reorganization. Former chair of the county's GOP executive committee, Pietrzyk is also a Jaycee. He was once even Vice-president of the FSU student body.

Sandra "Sandi" Randolph wants the Republican nomination, too. A six-year resident of Tallahassee, Randolph was Supervisor of Elections in Martin County for four years, until the death of her first husband prompted her to leave the post. She promises a non-partisan elections office which will promote voter turnout as well as registration. She says she'll do that by working with the news media and in the schools to enhance public awareness of the electoral process.

Leon County Commission

District One

Doug Nichols, a two term incumbent, is running on his record. He says he's furthered tighter growth management procedures while in office—such as environmental ordinances



Lee Vause



John Bart



Sandra Randolph



Jan Pietrzyk



Anita Davis



John Sullivan

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He also wants to hold down property taxes. Unlike Montford, he favors single member districts.

David Fountain rounds out the District Three race. A 17-year resident, Fountain says he's running because of his "intense love for the area and his interest in politics. He's stressing environmental issues, favoring stricter compliance with the county's growth plan and tree ordinances. He favors single member districts.

District Five

Lee Vause, the incumbent, has served on the commission since 1972. Now he says he still enjoys the job and wants another four years. He is a partner in the Butler-Vause Insurance Company. The major issue this year, Vause says, is growth management, closely followed by diversification of the employment base. Regarding growth, Vause claims to be a leading supporter of the county's building code and tree, drainage and subdivision ordinances. Regarding the economy, Vause says government should at least be receptive and cooperative in stimulating economic expansion and employment opportunity. He favors the at-large voting system.

John Burt, Vause's challenger, says the land-use plan is a fine thing, but too many exceptions are made to its provisions. He wants to tighten things up. As for economic diversification, Burt would encourage the Chamber of Commerce's efforts to lure new businesses to town, but not at the expense of existing enterprises. He supports single member voting districts, and, like Ford, is a contender for the distinction of being the first black elected to the commission since Reconstruction.

Other area races include:

2nd Judicial Circuit Court Judge

Three seats on the circuit court bench are up for grabs this year because two judges are retiring and a third new opening has been created by the Florida Legislature. Circuit court judges serve six-year terms and handle felony as well as civil cases—family law and juvenile law, probate cases and the like. Candidates for judgeships don't run on platforms, but on their qualifications. The elections are non-partisan.

Group One

William Gary is 43 years old and has been living in Tallahassee for 22 years. He has practiced locally for 12 years, representing clients in criminal, property and family law cases. He says he is a good listener, a fair person but strict, and can get the job done.

Roosevelt Randolph is 35 years old, and has lived in Tallahassee for 14 years. He's been a prosecutor as well as a defense lawyer. He is a graduate of the FSU Law School, where he teaches as an adjunct professor. He's done legal work for the Apalachee Mental Health Council, and has represented the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in child support enforcement cases in Franklin, Liberty and Wakulla counties.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Happier Times

James Ford and Doug Nichols have served at different ends of Jefferson Street for years, as city

and county commissioner. Now Ford has moved outside the city limits, and is gunning for Nichols' job.

Group Three

David J. Busch, 38, has lived in Tallahassee since 1972. In 12 years as an attorney, he has argued cases before the circuit courts and the Florida and U.S. Supreme Courts, most of them criminal cases. He cites his "judicial temperament, integrity and common sense" as qualifications for office.

Charles McClure, 49, has lived in the area most of his life. He's been a lawyer for 21 years, 11 of them as a Leon County judge. He's filled in for circuit judges on over 1,300 occasions, he says.

Group Four

Earl Black, Jr., is 41 and has lived in the area for 23 years. He's practiced law for 11 years on the trial and appellate levels.

P. Kevin Davey, 35, has lived in Tallahassee for a decade. In his ten years as a lawyer, he says, he's handled just about every field of law he'd faced as a circuit judge.

School Superintendent

Charles Couch is running for a second four-year term as chief administrator of the Leon County School system. Op-

posing him is **Joseph Camp**, a former high school, middle school and elementary school principal, who now works for Couch as a coordinator in the student services department.

School Board

District Two

Incumbent **Bill Wilson** is challenged by **Dorothy Inman**, a veteran of the District Advisory Council, a parents' group which advises the school superintendent.

District Four

Incumbent **Emily Millett** is seeking a third term. Opposing her are **Nelson Easterling**, a budget coordinator for the state Department of Transportation and a PTO veteran; and **Benton C. McFarlane**, a claims specialist for the State Farm Insurance Company. McFarlane is past president of the Sealey Elementary School PTO and has served two years on the District Advisory Council, two of them as chair.

Public Defender

First term incumbent **Michael Allen** faces a challenge by **Baya Harrison III**, a Tallahassee lawyer. Neither of these candidates were available at press time for comment.

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Edwards becomes Dean of Faculties

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dr. Steve Edwards, a member of the physics faculty at Florida State University since 1960, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Daisy Parker Flory as FSU's Dean of Faculties. Flory will retire after serving dean of faculties since July, 1983; Edwards will take office in January, 1985.



Steve Edwards

The dean of faculties reports to the vice president for academic affairs and, in his absence, acts for the vice president. Major responsibilities of the dean of faculties include administering faculty appointments and contracts, maintain-

ing official faculty files and administering faculty evaluations, sabbaticals, professional development grants and curriculum changes. He will also serve as an *ex officio* member of several committees, and advise deans and department chairmen about the way the University policies are carried out.

Edwards received his bachelor's and master's degrees at FSU in 1952 and 1954, and his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University in 1960. He served as associate chairman of the physics department from 1956 to 1973, and chairman from 1973 to 1979. He has also been an active member in University and State University system committees.

He will continue to teach his well-known "Fundamentals of Physics" class, a course designed for people who hate physics.

FSU names VP for Academic Affairs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dr. Thomas McCaleb, Associate Professor of Economics at Florida State University nationally recognized for his research skills, has been named as assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull appointed McCaleb, and said the new administrator will be responsible for special projects and general operational duties in academic affairs starting in the Fall.

McCaleb was senior staff economist on President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors in 1982 and 1983. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Virginia, an M.A. from LSU and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After serving on the faculties of University of Kansas and Rice University, he came to FSU where he has been on the economics faculty since 1980.

McCaleb's appointment is for 24 months and is not renewable.

Freshmen, take note!

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Freshmen need no longer blanche when upperclassmen mention the state of advising—or lack of the same—at FSU.

Because the nightmares the upperclassmen had to endure—two 10 minute appointments with some disinterested faculty member—will no longer be the way things are done.

Jim Hayes, Assistant Dean of Students, says a new freshman mentoring program—person to person—is making its debut this semester at FSU. A total of 175 faculty and staff volunteers will meet with the 1100 freshmen who have signed up for twice-a-month group meetings. The groups will meet for the first time Sunday afternoon at 1 in the FSU Union Courtyard for orientation and a picnic.

Tuition from page 11

state graduate students not getting tuition waivers. And the impact of the hike on graduate enrollment in general? Blackwell said it is too soon to tell.

"What impact it will have remains to be seen," he said. "It depends on how you look at it—whether you look at the costs to students, or the other costs involved.

"It's probably a problem everywhere," said Blackwell. "Our costs are not out-of-line with costs everywhere."

Johnson wasn't buying the regents' explanations.

"It would have been more fair to put those fees across the board," said Johnson. The Legislature is emphasizing undergraduate education at the expense of graduate education."

Flambeau Features Editor Kati Kairies contributed to this report.

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New FSU Union: finally, enough space

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida State University officials were initially given the chance to plan a brand-new student union in 1980, they were inspired. They conceived an elaborate complex of buildings that would provide the ultimate in function and comfort, complete with a multi-tiered parking garage and recreation complex with health spa and racquetball courts. And a \$55 million price tag.

Unfortunately, this fantasy clashed with the all-too-powerful reality of economic hard times. But, says Nancy Turner, Director of the FSU Union, there is a happy ending to this story. Even though the health spa and parking garage have been chucked, and the price tag has been trimmed to \$9 million, FSU is finally getting the union it needs so badly.

Plans for the new complex—which incorporate over 50,000 square feet of additional building space into the existing Oglesby Union structure—are being submitted for approval to a committee of the Board of Regents and the university vice-presidents.

The most striking feature of the proposed union is a tri-level "spine" which will be located on top of what is now the union sidewalk, said Turner. The spine will connect the parts of the union which are now separate and its ground level will serve as a covered walkway. The university information desk will sit at the ground-level entrance to the spine, where visitors are most likely to require assistance. An open-door arts and crafts center will also be housed on the first floor. The center will be for general student use and will contain equipment for several different artistic mediums.

"We've talked about having an arts and crafts center for a long time," said Turner. "It's nice on the ground level because it will attract people who come by."

The second and third floors of the spine will contain a learning resources center with computer terminals for student use, a meeting room strictly for the use of student and faculty senate and student lounges and workspaces.

The union bookstore and retail store will be consolidated under one roof, said Turner, and the Club Downunder—FSU's entertainment pub—will be housed in what is now the union bookstore. Turner said the Downunder might serve food as well as beverages, and entertainment might be provided during the day, in addition to the nightly entertainment.

Turner said there will be areas designed to make it convenient for students to be dropped off and picked up at various points around the union, including a drop-off point right next to the union ticket office. A more permanent stage on the union green and an all-weather amphitheatre next to what is now the post office are also planned.

Funds for construction of the union are being supplied by the Capital Improvement Trust Fund, a money reservoir containing a portion of student activities and service fees from



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The FSU Union courtyard may look idyllic now, but wait until the renovation starts. Organizations housed in the Union probably won't care

how long the process takes—so long as it increases the space in their currently cramped quarters.

every state university. Universities request money from the fund for renovations or building additions, and the Board of Regents then decides whether or not to approve the request.

Officials have thirty days to accept or reject this preliminary set of schematics, and if everything runs according to schedule, said Turner, "I do believe that you'd be safe to say that in the fall of '85 construction will begin." Turner estimated that construction would take 18 months, setting the projected opening of the new union for spring of 1986.

FSU's current Oglesby Union was built in 1964 for 7500 students, and has not been expanded since then. With the current number of students approaching 22,000, a union built to accommodate roughly one-third of that number is clearly inadequate, said Turner. The first building committee was established in 1979 and given no parameters for its collective imagination; hence the \$55 million dream-union.

"Of course, when we found out how much money was involved, there'd have been no way we'd get \$55 million," said Turner. "That's the constraint—how much money we have to spend. We went through two or three cuts to get where we are now."

They are now in the planning stages of a complex which, although it is not the last dream in unions, should be a far cry from the nightmare conditions of antiquated Oglesby.

"I think it should be much more of a home for students and faculty and staff," said Turner. "Particularly it should be more of a home for student organizations and hopefully

provide for a lot of needs—not only to store files, but also (provide) more meeting spaces."

"We're very pleased with the plans," said Jim Roberson, of Roberson and Associates, the local architectural firm working on the project. "It'll be much bigger, much better and much nicer for students."

But what about the aforementioned parking garage and recreation center? Have they been tossed into the winds of infinity? The answer, at least for the parking garage, is a sad "yes."

"We dropped the parking garage because they're just not being approved," said Turner. "I don't think at any state university they're being approved."

The recreation center has not been so easily dismissed. Turner said that a university Recreational Facility and Use board is presently looking at long-range plans for a campus recreational facility, but they wouldn't begin to be implemented until the union is constructed.

"We're living in a state where recreation is a necessity," said Turner. "Students today are healthier and participate more in recreational activities. We do believe that our campus needs a recreation complex for students."

Meanwhile, plans for the new union surge onward, and despite the obvious incapacitation that the old union might suffer while the new union is being built, there seem to be no complaints.

"We know that it's going to be different, especially during construction," said Turner, "but it will be worth it."

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IN BRIEF

THE STULTS AQUATIC CENTER (UNION POOL) IS closed for painting, and will not re-open for two to three weeks. While the pool is closed, the indoor pool in Montgomery Gym will be open for recreational swimming on weekdays from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and from 11:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends.

THE MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENT Organization (MARS), a support group for older students, meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 at the Subway on W. Tennessee St. For more information call Irma Crapo or Joy Bowen at 644-2428.

THE FLORIDA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Center is sponsoring a "Small Business Innovation Research Workshop" at the Florida State Conference Center on Wednesday, August 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration fee is \$10 per person and includes tuition, seminar materials, lunch and coffee. For more information, contact Helene Caseltine at 644-1044.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO HELP THE LOCAL Muscular Dystrophy Association stage the Tallahassee segment of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. The telethon will run from Sunday, September 2, at 9 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 3. Anyone interested in volunteering should call the local MDA office at 386-3153.

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Smith: FAMU solving problems cited by audit

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M University has taken—and, in some cases, is still taking—steps to correct problems found by a state audit earlier this month, according to FAMU President Walter Smith in his written response to the audit.

The part of the audit that gains perhaps the most attention were the findings concerning the university's President's Scholars program. Auditors questioned the qualifications of 15 recipients of scholarships through this program. Some failed to meet grade-point average and test score requirements, while 13 did not have the required letters of recommendation.

Auditors also found four cases where Smith renewed scholarships for students who fell below the minimum 3.0 GPA requirement and who had not submitted written requests for continuance of their scholarships. The report also said "the specific reasons for granting extensions were not on file."

Furthermore, auditors recommended that people from outside the university be placed on the program's selection committee to avoid possible charges of conflict of interest—because at least three times children of university employees have been awarded scholarships. The auditors did not touch on the 1983-84 school year, in which Smith's daughter, Salesia, was given a scholarship.

In his response, Smith—who is resigning within the coming year to return to teaching—said the size of the selection committee has been increased to nine members. He also said, in reference to the scholarship renewal issue, that students falling below standards will be informed that they have the right to petition for a continuance of the scholarship. Any such petitions would be considered by the program's selection committee.

Auditors also questioned Smith's use of university groundskeepers at his home. The Department of Administration must grant permission for such work, according to the auditors, and Smith never got such clearance.

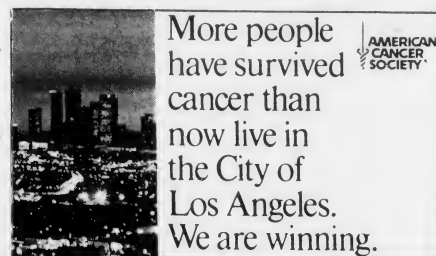
Smith's defense was that he did not know such permission was needed and that he had only used the workers when he was hosting university functions. He has since discontinued the practice and applied to Chancellor Barbara Newell for permission.

As to auditors' findings that the university made no effort during the audit period to collect \$1.63 million (as of June 1983), Smith said the university will send billing statements to students for housing and other fees. The auditors noted that one month after conclusion of the audit, FAMU mailed statements to 2,430 students and put 1,300 accounts in the hands of a collection agency.

Other action taken by FAMU because of the audit's findings includes a revision of the university's policy concerning the hiring of temporary employees and the requirement of performance bonds from anyone contracted to perform services for the university. Auditors had found that temporary employees frequently failed to sign the proper contracts before being hired. The auditors also said the university had neglected to require performance bonds from contractors hired to handle certain business aspects of two out-of-town football games.



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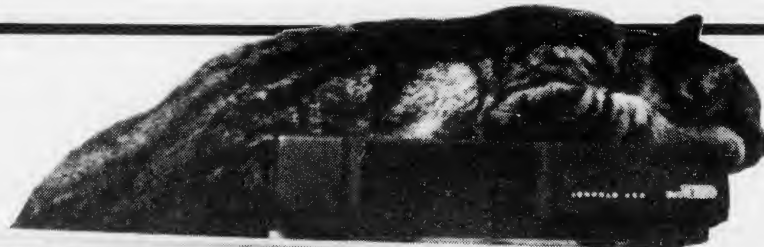
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Get Set

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Welcome to Tallahassee, a land swarming with students and government workers. It's a pretty chaotic place this time of year for the former. The *Flambeau* is here to make life a little easier.

Housing:

Need a place to live? Well, you've cut it a little close but it's not too late for off campus housing. The Florida State University Off Campus Housing Office is in room 310 in the FSU Union. The office offers an up-to-date list of people looking for roommates and housemates as well as local realtors. This service is offered year around.

The dorms are completely full by now. Sorry. But an option for campus housing for Spring Semester is to put your name on a waiting list in October and November. You will find out if you got in by December. Don't

laugh—dorms are not that bad. Rent is reasonable and includes local phone service and utilities. The price of dorms per semester run \$462 for non air-conditioned and \$525 with air. Both include heat.

Meals:

Both Florida State and Florida A&M University offer campus meal plans. SAGA holds the food franchise at FSU at the Union Cafeteria. The ten meal a week plan runs \$630.63 a semester (\$1185.89 a year). There's a 19 meal a week plan that runs \$722.40 a semester (\$1158.12 a year). For more information call SAGA at 644-2404.

SAGA operates a couple of fast and not-so-fast food restaurants on campus. The Trading Post, in the Seminole Building, offers sandwiches and such (hours 8am-3:30pm, Mon.-Thurs., 8am-1:30pm Fri.). The Streak in the Union,

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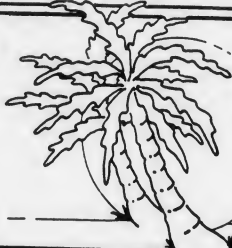
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facing the Business Building, is the campus burger joint (Mon.-Fri. 7-2:30). The Outpost serves hot meals and has occasional specials on beer (Mon.-Fri., 8:30-6pm, Sat. 10-2pm).

Phone Service:

Centel will be setting up a temporary service for phoneless students at Westwood Shopping Center on West Pensacola Street. It will run Aug. 20-31, Mon.-Sat. from 10am-5:30pm. Services from buying phones to ordering installments will be offered. Centel's permanent offices are at Tallahassee Mall and Governors Square Mall.

The deposit for students is \$150 unless you are a foreign student. Then the deposit is \$300. Before you head to Westwood Shopping Center, you may want to check out the Alumni Association. There is a \$20 annual fee but members pay no phone deposit unless it would be over \$150. The Alumni Association will set up a booth for those who would like to join at the Civic Center on schedule pick up day. The only qualification is to be an FSU student.

For local phone service, expect to pay a base rate of

\$10.10 per month. The installation price begins at \$27 but can go higher if you don't have jacks or if the installer must come to your residence. Renting a phone is possible, but owning a phone is even cheaper.

Utilities:

Electricity is probably the most important of the services. The city operates the local electric company from City Hall. Students must have two IDs along with a copy of the lease or receipt of deposit from landlord. Public service hookups begin at \$81 for electricity alone; \$107 if you also need gas hookup. Generally, same day connections are available.

If you decide to move, your deposit will be applied to your last month's bill. You will be required to pay any amount you owe beyond the deposit.

The utility office is located on the first floor of City Hall downtown. Look for the deposit and refund window. The number is 599-8136.

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The office hours are 8-5:30 Mon.-Fri. There will be a table set up in the Civic Center Aug. 20-25, 8am-5pm and at FAMU's Ballroom Aug. 23-24, 8am-5pm. Special discount packages will be offered at that time.

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Registration:

Bring reading material, maybe your trusty jam box and all the spare patience you have. And don't forget to bring a course request form and, if you are a transfer student or a freshman, the requisite signatures of your academic

advisor. These can be obtained at orientation or through appointed meetings with advisors.

Registration starts on Aug. 20, from 9am-6pm, and continues Aug. 21 from 9am-4pm at the Exhibition Hall in the Civic Center. Show up expecting only to register at the time of your appointment. If you show up early, you will be sent away. So don't. After all, you know what they say about haste and waste. The lines are too long to be sent to the end.

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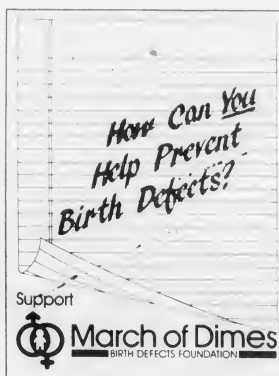
FSU student government and the Office of Financial Aid have combined efforts to aid students in finding permanent 20-hour-a-week jobs. Two job boards displaying a wide variety of positions which mostly offer minimum wages. One board is located outside 115-A Bryan Hall and the other is across from the bowling alley in the Union. Several hundred positions will be open during late August and early September. Those who wish to be on call for temporary positions, or who wish to be referred for tutoring, babysitting and domestic or manual labor, can do so by signing up in 115-A, Bryan Hall. This service is open to students' spouses as well.

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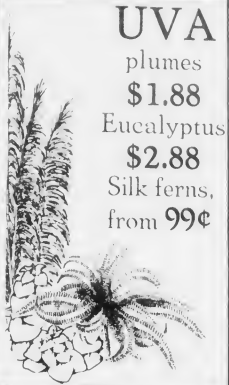


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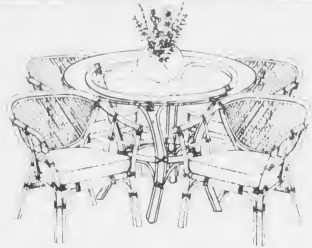
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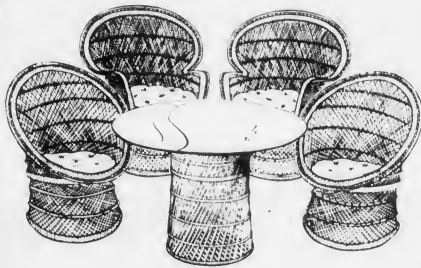
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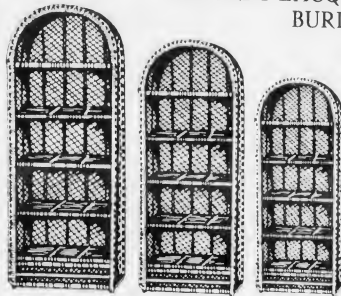
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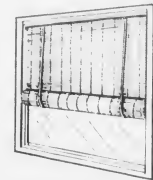
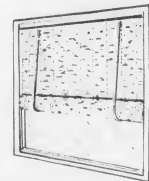
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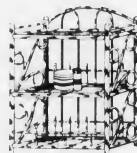
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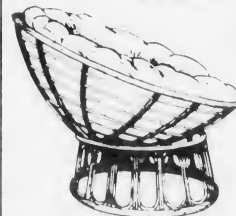
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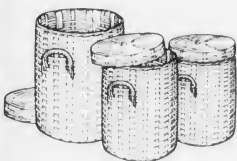
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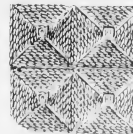
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The thieves are glad you're back, too—so be warned

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A lot of people are happy about the current influx of students here to attend Florida State and Florida A&M Universities. Merchants are seeing dollar signs, students are looking forward to renewing friendships and thieves cackle gleefully at the thought of thousands of easy marks.

Property crimes like burglary increase during the first couple of weeks of school, according to FSU police spokesman Jack Handley—thieves are aware that students arrive with easily fenced valuables like cassette players, typewriters and portable TVs loaded in their cars. So even before you move in, you have to be security conscious. Handley suggests having someone stay with your valuables, even if you're only running inside for a minute or two. Another precaution to take is an obvious one, though it is frequently overlooked—lock your doors. Sure, it's easier to unload if you don't fool with locking up every trip, but it'll also be easier for somebody to unload your TV for a quick \$45.

Once you've gotten your stuff inside, there are several programs designed to acquaint you with the various measures you can take to protect it.

The Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office both have crime prevention units. These units conduct demonstrations and lectures on such subjects as how to start a neighborhood watch program. All of their activities are aimed at making you a less likely victim of crime.

People living on campus can take advantage of programs like Operation Identification, conducted by the FSU police. The campus cops will engrave your student identification number on valuables and record the serial numbers. That discourages burglars from ripping you off since such property can be easily traced. If someone steals your property anyway, the chances of recovery are much greater if it is marked.

Bike owners should keep an eye out for

When the students return, so does prosperity for many Tallahassee businesses. Unfortunately, thieves profit by the influx, too.

the Blue Light Station in the FSU Union during the first week of classes. Staffed by FSU police, the station will offer a DJ spinning discs and someone to engrave and register your bikes.

New students at FAMU should pay attention to the Environmental Health and Safety session which will take place Tuesday at 10:35 a.m. in Lee Hall as part of new student orientation.

Other steps you can take to minimize your chances of being burglarized include:

- Don't leave extra house keys hidden outside. Any hiding place you can think of will probably also be thought of by a burglar.

- Install dead-bolt locks on your outer doors.

- Keep an outside light on at night.
- Have a list of serial numbers and a description of your valuables in a safe place.

Sexual battery is another crime you have to be especially vigilant against here in Tallahassee.

Most experts agree that rape is a crime of opportunity. If you are alert and take precautions, you can reduce your chances of becoming a victim. Some things you can do include:

- Avoid dark and isolated places.
- Park your car in well-lit areas whenever possible.

- Do not hitch-hike or pick up hitch-hikers.

- Do not accept rides or offers of hospitality from a person you've just met at a bar or party.

- If you're on campus, take advantage of the Escort Service. Both FSU and FAMU offer such services.

More information on helping prevent rape can be obtained from Rape Awareness Programs such as the ones conducted by TPD or from Women's Safety Programs conducted by campus police in dorms, sororities, scholarship houses. FSU police will also continue the policy of asking professors to donate a few minutes of class time for a rape awareness lecture. This

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The Village gets a police station

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Alumni Village residents may seem to be feeling a little more secure these days.

The Florida State University police department has expanded its services into the Village. The increase in service began Friday, according to spokesman Jack Handley.

University police officers have begun patrolling Alumni Village either on foot or, sometimes, in the little all-terrain vehicles

you see them zipping around campus in. These vehicles are designed to operate quietly without damaging lawns.

A university police sub-station is now open in Alumni Village too. It is located in building 168 (the laundry building on Crenshaw Drive). The sub-station will allow police quicker emergency response, and will offer crisis management help and criminal investigation to Alumni Village residents.

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program has been quite successful, Handley said.

Should you become a rape victim, remember not to shower or change your clothes. Such evidence is crucial to the successful prosecution of a rapist.

Refuge House in Tallahassee offers a Rape Crisis Program that provides counseling and referrals for rape victims.

Refuge House will also help give the victim support through the legal system. And report the crime: that's the best way of keeping it from happening to anyone else.

Remember, there are people out there who mean you no good. But, you can take steps to prevent your becoming the victim of a thief or rapist. A little alertness now can save you a lot of trouble later on.

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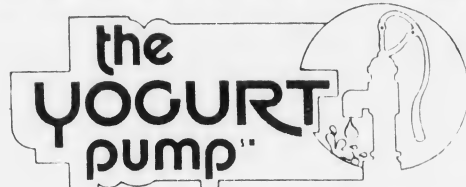
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THE LAW

Need a lawyer? Try these

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ah, for the return of those halcyon days of student independence, when freedom wasn't "just some people talkin'" a la The Eagles. Any upperclassman will tell you that the sigh of relief from parental constraints will soon turn into a scream of despair as you learn that there are as many ways to screw up as there are to party. But before you grab a consoling Budweiser, take heart—Tallahassee has three legal aid groups which may be able to help when the problem is a little more difficult than how to lift the pop top.

Florida State University's Student Legal Service is the closest help available. Sponsored by student government and run entirely by a student staff, the group with three half-hour consultations a year, free of charge.

The group brochure declares that it handles landlord/tenant disputes, traffic offenses, illicit drug charges, debts, domestic disputes, contracts, employer/employee disputes and expungement.

Legal Services of North Florida, Inc. is a federally-funded group that represents people who fall within the

federally-established standards for indigency—standards which have become more complicated with the advent of the Reagan administration, according to Kristine Knab, director of litigation. Knab said it would be easiest for a student to qualify if he or she had declared independent status from the parents on their tax returns. Knab said her office does not handle criminal or traffic violations and will not advise clients over the phone. For attorneys, two legal assistants and a support staff work in the office at 822 North Monroe Street. The number is 224-6375.

Legal Aid Foundation, Inc. operates very much like Legal Services, according to Director Jean Bittner, except that it is financed by the United Way and it operates on a rotating basis, one lawyer volunteering per day. Bittner said she thought that the average independent student with a part-time job would qualify for the service, which ranges from landlord/tenant to consumer disputes. Legal Aid does not handle criminal, traffic or harassment cases, said Bittner. The office is located at 307 East Seventh Avenue in the United Way building. Bittner can be reached at 222-3004.

Quick! To the BADDmobile!

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a bird, it's a plane...good heavens...it's the BADDMOBILE! Holy acronyms, Batman, what is it? Conan's cavebike? Mr. T.'s reconnaissance vehicle?

No, it's a shuttle being run by Florida State University's Campus Alcohol Information Center, and if you're drunk at a fraternity party, then look out—the BADDMOBILE is coming to get you. But it's not as scary as it sounds; in fact, its creators hope it will save lives.

The BADDMOBILE is a bus service which will run during fraternity rush parties throughout the week of Aug. 20. The bus will stop at parties where BADDSTOP signs are displayed, taking those students home who are too inebriated to safely take themselves. The service is sponsored by BADD (Brothers Against Drunk Drivers) and its umbrella organization, GAMA (Greeks Against the Mismanagement of Alcohol).

"Hopefully, it will tie in a little to what MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) is trying to do, and will get people out from behind the wheels of cars when they don't belong there," said Halie Nabi, staff coordinator for CAIC.

No such thing as a bad granny

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Young punks on the streetcorner are giving way to more seasoned scalawags. The FBI reports crimes by Americans over age 55 are increasing faster than those committed by the 25-and-under crowd. It seems crooks are gradually getting older along with the rest of us.

What makes people easy targets for violent crime? Psychologist Thomas Tyler says it's the "it-can't-happen-to-me" syndrome. He says many victims get careless because they think they're invulnerable. Tyler says even a bop on the head doesn't knock any sense into them. Some victims even chase after their

attackers and wind up getting hurt worse. Another false source of security: familiar surroundings. Tyler claims the majority of muggings occur at home or in the workplace. You may not take his warnings to heart, but many crime victims do. Says one: "You've got to be aware. Nobody should have to go through what I did."

One-time teen idol Tab Hunter wants to team up with Cyndi Lauper for a film about girls who just want to have fun. Hunter is trying to pin her down as the lead in his newest epic, *Sorority Sluts*. Still, he'll have a tough time topping his last effort, heading for a theater near you this fall. The title: *Lust in the Dust*.



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Wild Kingdom episode 425: Marlon waits in relative safety while Jim ventures into the mall petshop and captures a wild candystripe kitten. Marlon brings it home where it commandeers the television and won't let him change the channel.

Get that monkey off your back

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

The fans went ape, but police in East Hartford, Conn., say it was a case of too much monkey business. They arrested stripper Linda Trosclair for using a monkey to help her disrobe. The cops say her act was such a hit they had to wait until it was over before making the bust. Said one, "the monkey was more popular than she was."

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California is asking railroad passengers to please refrain from using toilets while the train is in the Golden State. Officials in Sacramento say toilets that empty human waste onto the tracks aren't healthy. AMTRAK says that's the way it's always been done, but California wants passenger trains to install chemical toilets instead. Says one state official: "We're concerned about pollution and nuisance."

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August 20, 1984

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1984 STATE ROOM—STUDENT UNION

Financial aid check distribution will occur during September 4-10, 1984 for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Cashier's Office by August 27, 1984. To receive a GSL or a Pell Grant, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 6 hours. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours to receive NDSL, NSLP, FSAG, SEOG, and most scholarships.

There will be NO financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of August 27-August 31, 1984. Pick up your check on your assigned date as indicated below:

SCHEDULE

A - B	8:00 - 12:00	Tuesday	September 4
C - E	1:00 - 5:00	Tuesday	September 4
F - H	8:00 - 12:00	Wednesday	September 5
I - L	1:00 - 5:00	Wednesday	September 5
M - O	8:00 - 12:00	Thursday	September 6
P - R	1:00 - 5:00	Thursday	September 6
S	8:00 - 12:00	Friday	September 7
T - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Friday	September 7

MAKE-UP DAY

A - Z	8:00 - 12:00	Monday	September 10
A - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Monday	September 10

DEADLINE:

September 10, 1984 is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment without being assessed a \$25.00 late fee.

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Your tuition will be deducted from your financial aid check *only* when you appear on your assigned date and sign all checks and loan notes. If you pay tuition before you pick up your check, you must present a written receipt or cancelled check to avoid paying twice. A validated ID is *not* proof of payment.

The deadline for financial aid students to pay tuition will be September 10, 1984. Failure to pay in full or turn in a deferment by this date will cause you to be assessed a \$25.00 late payment fee.

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CHECK CANCELLATION:

Any GSL check available at the distribution and not picked up by September 24, 1984, will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS:

After September 10, 1984, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY:

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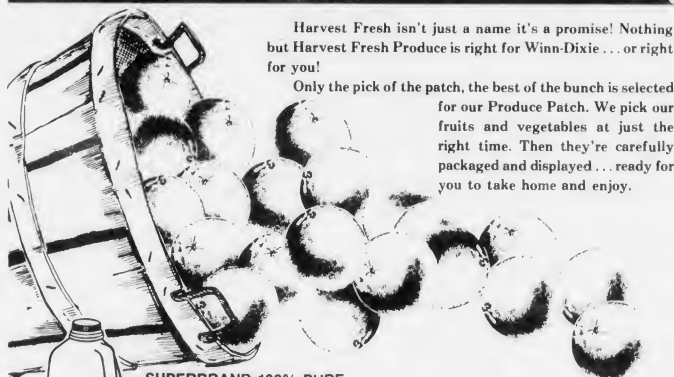
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Feeling poorly? Don't fret

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's possible to get through your entire college career without needing medical advice or assistance. But you probably won't. Most likely you'll seek a health professional at some point about a physical or mental health problem. You break an ankle playing Frisbee on Landis Green. Your roommate gets strep throat and sure enough, you get it too. You just broke up with your girlfriend and mid-terms are next week. To top it off you're new in town and don't know where to turn for help.

On Campus

The first and most inexpensive place for students to look is right on campus. The FSU Health Center, located between the swimming pool and the tennis courts, offers a full range of health care programs. Most examinations are free and additional costs for lab work or special procedures like x-rays are minimal compared to anywhere else in Tallahassee. Services are provided to all FSU students taking six or more credit hours as well as their spouses and dependents under 13 years of age.

The Center offers the following clinics Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm unless otherwise specified. Appointments are required for all non-emergency clinics except the General Medical Walk-In Clinic.

- Trauma Clinic—treats injuries, cuts, burns, sprains/strains
- General Medical Walk-In

Clinic—treats colds, sore throats, headaches, rashes, stomach aches, etc.

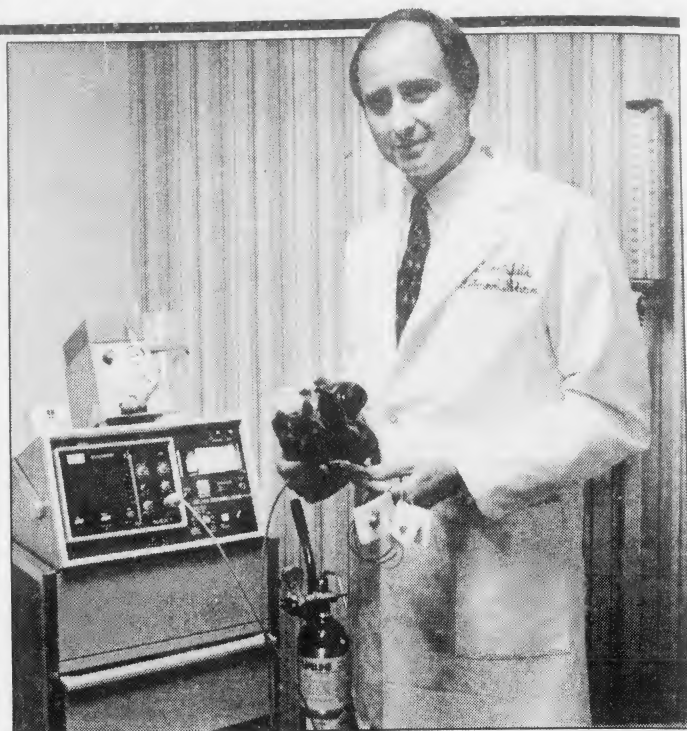
- Evening Clinic—4pm to 10pm
- Weekend Clinic—8am to 4pm
- Allergy Clinic
- Minor Surgery Clinic
- Dental Clinic
- Gynecology Clinic
- Physical Exam Clinic
- Cryosurgery Clinic—wart removal

The Student Counseling Center on the 3rd floor of the Health Center has an excellent selection of programs. Staffed by professional counselors, the center provides services free of charge to all FSU students with validated IDs. The center is open from 8am to 4pm Monday through Friday and all records are confidential. An appointment is not necessary for the first visit.

Some of the services offered by the center include: individual and group counseling, marriage and family counseling, assertiveness training, study clinic, minority concerns, psychiatric consultation, stress and anxiety management training (SAMT), eating disorders, depression counseling, substance abuse counseling, lesbian and gay men's support services, and biofeedback and wellness clinic.

If you are not eligible for FSU's health care or your needs are beyond the scope of their facilities, the larger community offers many options.

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One of Tallahassee's friendly doctors: Mel Hartsfield

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Physical Health

All major and life-threatening emergencies can be treated 24 hours a day at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, 1300 Miccosukee Road, or Tallahassee Community Hospital, 2626 Capital Medical Blvd. Ambulance service for both hospitals can be obtained by dialing 911.

In addition, three walk-in clinics offer minor emergency services 12 hours a day, seven days a week. The normal waiting period is from 5 to 10 minutes. They also provide basic health care and are ideal for those who don't have a family doctor in town. No appointment is necessary and insurance is accepted on accident cases only.

- Walk-In Center, 2003 Miccosukee Rd., 878-5171.

Hours: 9am to 9pm

- Physicians Care, 1690 N. Monroe, 385-2222. Hours: 8am to 8 pm

- Capital Medical, 5054 Crawfordville Highway, 877-8847. Hours: 9am to 9pm

Sports-minded people should keep the North Florida Sports Medicine and Knee Clinic in mind. This team of four doctors treats a wide range of sports injuries specializing in hand and knee problems. Call for an appointment at 877-7273.

Women looking for good and inexpensive gynecological health care have several options in Tallahassee. All the following groups offer birth control counseling, pregnancy testing, pap smears, and pelvic exams. The Feminist Women's Health Center and the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services provide 1st trimester abortions. Each group also offers a variety of health services

and classes. Call them for more details.

- Feminist Women's Health Center, 505 W. Georgia St., 224-9600. Hours: 10am to 1pm Monday, 10am to 6pm Tuesday through Saturday

- North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, 126 Salem Court, Suite B, 877-3183. Hours: 10am

You don't have to pay an arm and a leg to keep healthy. Tallahassee offers cut-rate services to care for your body and your spirit—and even your pets.

to 5pm Monday through Friday, call for evening and weekend clinics.

- Planned Parenthood, 201 S. Bronough St., 222-0471. Hours: 9am to 4pm Monday through Friday

The Birth Center of Tallahassee offers low-risk pregnant women and their families a home environment for labor and delivery. Pre- and post-natal care is provided by both a midwife and a physician. Call 224-0490 for more information.

If you're looking for a general practitioner, a surgeon, or a doctor in any number of specialty areas, call the Capital Medical Society. The CMS, a non-profit referral service, provides personal background information with the Medical Society in Leon, Wakulla, and Jefferson counties, such as age, gender and schools attended. Financial information is not furnished.

Finally, don't forget your pets. Should they get sick, require shots, or need a flea dip, contact the Leon County Humane Society Spray and Neuter Clinic at 386-4148. The Clinic, located at 939 W. Tharpe, offers a variety of health services for animals at nominal fees. In an emergency call the Animal Emergency Service at 681-8654. Veterinarians in town take turns being on call after hours and can be reached by calling the above number.

Mental Health

Telephone Counseling and Referral Services (TCRS) is both a 24 hrs. a day crisis hot-line and a referral service for any kind of mental health problem imaginable (224-6333). The phones are staffed with trained volunteers who are willing to talk with you about any problems you may have. If you're contemplating suicide, just need someone to talk to, or want to find out about Alcoholics Anonymous, give them a call. If they can't help you, they'll find someone who can.

For more extensive help, Apalachee Community Mental Health Services provide a variety of residential and outpatient programs including individual, marital and group counseling for adults, a child abuse prevention project, and an alcohol and drug abuse program. Fees are based on ability to pay and appointments are necessary for all services except emergencies: 487-2930.

Staying Healthy

For those of you who are healthy and want to remain that way, Tallahassee offers an array of self-help and preventative health classes. TCRS keeps an up-to-date list on such groups and FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE) advertises many classes in their catalogue. In addition, the weekend section of the Friday *Tallahassee Democrat* lists the meeting places and times of many groups.



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Bees in trouble

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Doctors say you may gain weight when you stop smoking, but you're still better off. In fact, you could put on 30 pounds and still not do the damage to your heart that a pack-a-day cigarette habit does. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute claims smoking is three times as dangerous as being overweight in causing heart attacks.

You've heard of honey bees and killer bees, but are you ready for...junkie bees? A Czechoslovakian farmer says his bees are "reeling back to the hive in an obviously groggy state." Later, they turn nasty, attacking animals and people. The reason: a nearby field of opium poppies, which the bees have taken to visiting. Laments the farmer: "My bees have become drug addicts."

What state has the richest farmland? No, it's not Kansas or California. The winner is...New Jersey, followed by Rhode Island and Connecticut. Sound surprising? Not really. The most valuable farmland is that near urban centers, where consumers need fresh supplies of fruits, vegetables and dairy products.

Cults have gotten a lot of bad press, but at least one psychiatrist says they may not be all that bad. Saul Levine says most young people who join religious groups use the experience to escape an unhealthy dependence on their parents. More than nine out of ten cult members leave their groups within two years, he says, usually with a much greater degree of maturity. Dr. Levine doesn't like the idea of deprogramming. He says it usually doesn't work, and when it does, it often causes permanent psychological damage by moving the cult member right back to dependence on the parents.

How can you tell the best time to take a trip to the dentist? Just listen to your body rhythms. NASA scientist Charles Winget says different times of day are better for different activities. Morning is best of heavy thinking and heavy eating—your mind is sharper and your body burns more calories. Aspirin works better in the morning, but caffeine gives the biggest jolt in the afternoon. And schedule that dentist appointment as early or as late in the day as possible. Your pain threshold increases as it gets darker. The worst time: lunch hour, when your tolerance is at its lowest.

It's been 23 years since Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's home run record, but the Yankee slugger says he still has one dream to fulfill. No, it's not induction into the Hall of Fame. Maris wants to put a baseball in permanent orbit. Says he: "I'd like to hit a home run out of the cargo bay of the space shuttle." That could make him the first astronaut with an asterisk.

You buy his records, you watch his videos, you've even switched from Coke to Pepsi. Now get ready for...the official Michael Jackson doll. Three million of them will be hitting the toy stores soon. Price: \$13. The doll includes Jackson's trademark sunglasses, which he must have been wearing when he okayed the design...the doll's white glove is on the wrong hand.

ABC News boss Roone Arledge is tearing out his hair because Anchor Peter Jennings is losing his. Jennings makes jokes about his receding hairline, but *New York* magazine says it's making Arledge upset. He's reportedly ordered cameramen to shoot Jennings from angles that minimize the bald spot.

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BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A scene last Spring:

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"Sorry, but I've got to go down to the Financial Aid office and get my forms in."

"Aww c'mon, you can do that later..."

Two six-packs and a sunburn later, financial aid was as far from Spencer's mind as his minister's sermon the past Sunday.

Now it's August and he is just realizing that he forgot to get his financial aid for the Fall term. Now what?

Well, if you find yourself in the same predicament as Spencer, there are a couple of options available to you. Though most aid deadlines have passed, the largest Federal student aid program, the Pell Grant, is still available to undergraduates at all three of Tallahassee's institutions. Based on financial need, these grants take into account such factors as whether you're a full or part-time student, how long you will be enrolled in the 1984-85 academic year, the cost of education at your school, and your Student Aid Index number.

This Index number is compiled by the Department of Education using a formula that looks at, among other things, your income, assets, and the amount your family can afford to pay towards your education. To be eligible for a Pell Grant, your parents must not earn over \$30,000 a year.

Awards go up to \$1900 a year, with the average student receiving between \$1000 and \$1200. Pell Grants take six to eight weeks to be processed, according to Larry Benson, TCC Financial Aid Director. As an ongoing program, there is no deadline for applying for these funds. Pell Grants do not have to be repaid.

If you are really strapped for cash, the other alternative is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). Available at Florida A&M and Florida State, the GSL is a low-interest loan made to you by a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other financial institution. In this program, undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 a year, graduate students up to \$5,000 a year. For new borrowers, the interest rate on these loans is 8 percent.

Your family's income may, once again, put a dent in your chances for money. If this income was more than \$30,000 in 1983, you will have to show financial need; how much you can borrow will be determined by that need.

No matter what your family's financial situation, you cannot borrow more than the cost of education at your school, minus any financial aid you already receive.

The best part of this program is the easy credit plan. Loan repayments do not start until six months after you graduate and the lender generally allows at least five years to repay the loan, with some allowing up to 10. Should you fail to make the payments on your loan, your lender will file a claim with the Florida Office of Financial Assistance, the guarantee agency that insures the loan. In a process that leads from this office to a collection agency and an eventual suit, you will be forced to repay the entire balance due. Your university will also be notified of your debt, and they will hold your transcripts until it is repaid in full. According to Jensen Audioun, Administrator of Claims and Collections with the Florida Office of Financial Assistance, only 3.8 percent of GSL students fail to make their payments. Audioun said that 100 percent of all debts are collected.

For more information on financial aid opportunities, contact the appropriate financial aid office: TCC: 576-5181, FAMU: 599-3730, and FSU: 644-5872.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Goofing off at the office may become a thing of the past: scientists say they've almost perfected a gadget that can snitch to your boss when your attention starts to wander. Researchers at Westinghouse's Human Science Laboratory have identified a special brainwave that reveals whether someone is concentrating. They predict that within ten years, they'll have a system capable of measuring the on-the-job mental alertness of air traffic controllers, nuclear plant engineers or other high-risk workers. Legal experts say brain wave monitoring does not violate any constitutional rights, and there's no law on the books prohibiting anyone from tuning in to your gray matter.

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Female go-getters may be achieving great things at the office, but they're paying a heavy price for it at home. So says a University of Texas study which found women workaholics sacrifice much more of their personal lives than their male counterparts. Not only are their divorce rates higher, they stand less of a chance of getting married in the first place. Thirty-five percent of female workaholics remain unhitched, compared to only nine percent for men.

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Scientists are beginning to suspect that bad vibes can cause computers to go on the fritz. Experiments will soon be under way at Princeton and Syracuse Universities to determine if the wrong attitude can produce negative feedback from a mechanical brain. The researchers suspect unfriendly users may be so tense, they generate a big enough electromagnetic impulse to make the computer "crash." Psychic Uri Geller says he's able to use his spoon-bending powers to erase memory banks and even stop a computer.

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Parking Services: We mean business

BY EILEEN DRENNEN

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's Office of Parking Services has some good news and some bad news.

The good news is there should be more spaces available for students and faculty who have up-to-date FSU parking decals. The bad news is that Parking Services will be cracking down as never before on those who try to skirt parking regulations, to provide those spaces.

Director of Parking Services, Al Gilligan said the new tactics might not "drastically" improve the parking situation at FSU, but should make it notably better.

Chief among Gilligan's tactics is a new towing policy. Cars parked illegally—without the proper decals or in a space reserved for other vehicles—will be towed. It will cost between \$20 and \$25 to get your car back from anyone of the 12 local towing companies who will take turns doing the honors. Spots targeted for strictest surveillance are fire lanes, reserved spaces, lawns and loading zones. Parking Services will also tow vehicles whose owners have delinquent accounts—after the owners have been contacted by mail and formally notified that all their campus parking privileges have been revoked.

The old "if you don't register your car at all, you can't get ticketed or towed" adage is a serious misconception, says Gilligan—parking services has sophisticated equipment that allows staffers to get vehicle ownership information on cars registered in all 50 states.

Of the 65,000 tickets distributed annually, 40-50,000 go to

unregistered vehicles, says Gilligan—a situation he hopes to take in hand with the new hard line policy. He feels his office is unnecessarily viewed in a bad light because of the burden unregistered vehicles place on it.

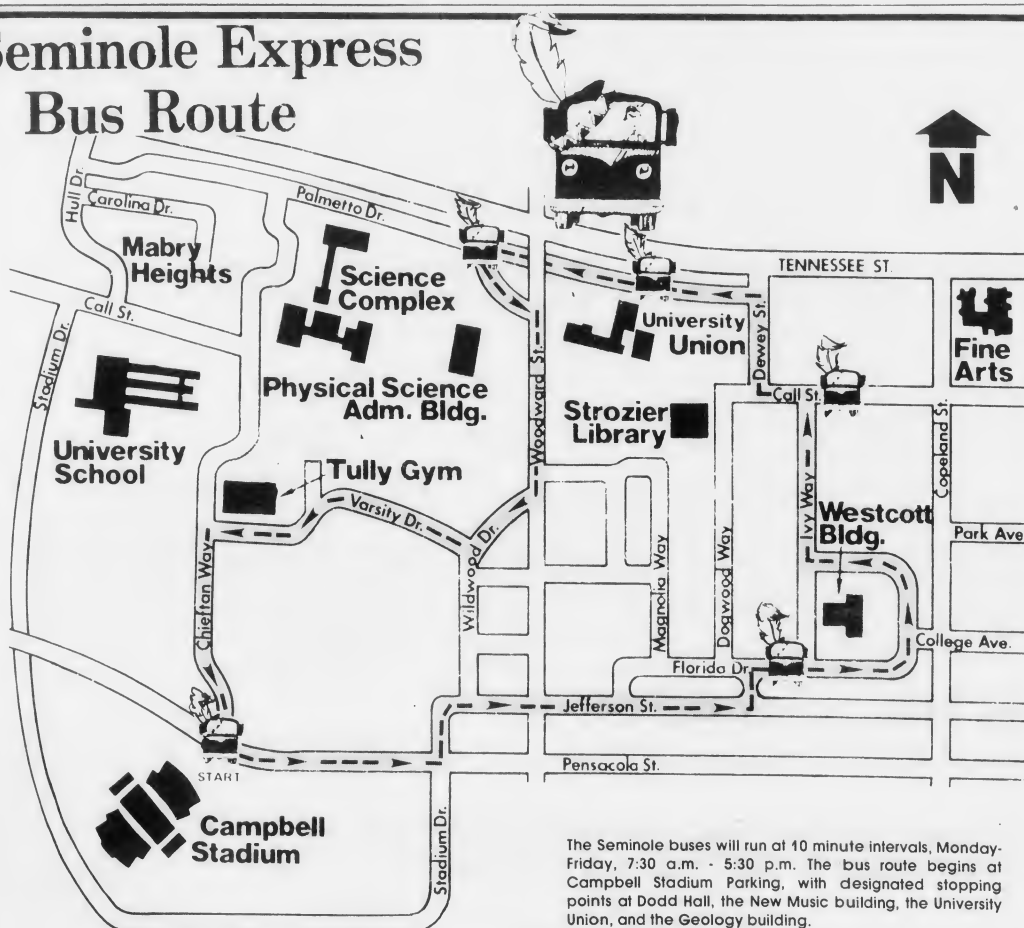
"Parking may be our first name," said Gilligan, "but service is the other. The negative publicity (about Parking Service's zeal for ticketing illegally parked cars) doesn't take into account all the good things we do."

Gilligan says his office tracks down students who've left their car lights on as carefully as possible going so far as to call the department a student may be in at that time. Staffers also routinely help students who are locked out of their cars, he says and will aid any student in finding a parking place. Parking Services can arrange special parking privileges for grad students who teach classes too, by allowing them to purchase a special activity permit at a student rate that gives partial faculty parking privileges—"the last bargain in America," says Gilligan.

The key, he says, is for students to register their vehicles properly. Only then can they really take advantage of the many helpful parking services FSU offers.

One more innovation that should increase the number of student parking spaces is the new compact car designation in certain lots, which increases the total parking space by approximately 20 percent, depending on the size of the lot. The smaller spaces will have "constraint lines"—marking off the size smaller cars should take up. Big cars parked in small spaces will be given citations, says Gilligan.

Seminole Express Bus Route



The Seminole buses will run at 10 minute intervals, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. The bus route begins at Campbell Stadium Parking, with designated stopping points at Dodd Hall, the New Music building, the University Union, and the Geology building.

The Office of Parking Services is located at 938 Wildwood. For your convenience parking decals will be sold at the Civic Center during Schedule Pick-Up, August 24 & 25. Beginning the first day of classes, decals will be sold only at the Office of Parking Services. Student decals are \$14.00 for a "W" permit, \$10.00 for a Stadium permit. **YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR VEHICLE REGISTRATION IN ORDER TO PURCHASE YOUR DECAL.** New permits must be displayed. Old permits expire August 31st.



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The hottest course on American campuses these days is...the Vietnam War. Five years ago nobody wanted to talk about it, but a new generation, who were just toddlers during the Tet offensive, now want to find out more. Educators say the renewed interest has been triggered by movies and the recent public television series. But they say it was inevitable, given the natural passage of time and the obvious parallels with current troubles in Central America.

The number one career choice among young Soviet intellectuals is...taxi driver. College graduates in the arts, zoology, and even physics are driving hacks around Moscow rather than enter the traditional professions. The reason: a smart taxi driver can turn a fast ruble selling black-market

vodka and other contraband. And those scholars who aren't driving are working at another job with easy access to the public: waiting on tables.

The latest word from the college campus: guns are in, drugs are out. A recent survey found 51 percent of today's undergrads have "great confidence" in the military, more than double the number in 1980. And just 30 percent oppose nuclear weapons, down from 78 percent at the height of the Vietnam War. On the other hand, marijuana seems to be going the way of the raccoon coat. 86 percent say they've never touched the stuff.

Here's a warning for busy executives planning a relaxing stay at the beach this summer: you may not like it. A ten year study of business execs at play

found most are so used to the pressure of their jobs that vacations actually make them more tired and irritable. Sixty percent had not taken time off in three years, and of those who did take vacations, 40 percent cut them short.

Just as department stores have to deal with shoplifters, airlines are having problems with light-fingered passengers. Every day, paying customers walk off with pillows, blankets and even safety equipment. In the last six months, Capitol Air has lost 2,400 life vests on its New York-San Juan run alone. To curb the losses, the airline is installing anti-theft tags like the stores use. Deplaning passengers have to pass an electronic scanner, which sets off an alarm when anyone tries to sneak through with an unauthorized souvenir.

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Foreign students: Here's your guide in a strange land

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The beginning of another school year makes all us old hands recall our first semester at Florida State University—lost, lonely, longing to be back home. But at least for most of us, home was always just a phone call away.

Imagine going to a strange land thousands of miles away, transplanted among people and a culture totally alien to you where familiar names like McDonalds and Burger King don't mean anything, or hearing "pardon me?" a hundred times a day because no one understands your accent.

Helen Stevens, director of the International Student Services and Programs at FSU understands well the problems foreign students face upon arrival in Tallahassee. "They not only have to go through the hassles of registration to get into the university, but they also have to adjust to a new custom, and for many of them a new language," Stevens said.

On top of that, Stevens said, most foreign students couldn't even begin to think about returning home for at least four long years, since international airfare is so expensive.

Stevens, who has been director of the program for the last six years, said her office provides assistance to international students in several ways. "We act as a liaison between students and their embassies and handle problems they may have with immigration. We help them to settle down in Tallahassee, with registration at FSU. We sponsor social events so that students have a chance to interact with each other and socialize," she said.

So it is no wonder that one of the first places foreign



Florida Flambeau Bob O'Leary

Helen Stevens and FSU's International House: a cure for culture shock.

students visit after arriving on campus is 316 Bryan Hall, where the International Student Office is located.

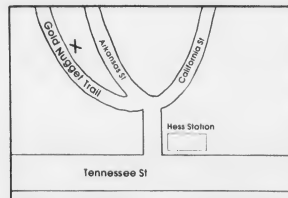
Raja Subhiya, a graduate student who recently arrived from Lebanon said he would have been lost without the help provided by the International Students Office. "They told me what I have to do. They gave me a map of Tallahassee, which was a great relief to me because I was totally lost here. They explained to me where everything was and about Alumni Village (Graduate Student housing). When I first called the housing office, they told me there were no apartments

available. But after Helen called they gave me an apartment."

Michelle Charles, an art student from England said not only was she terribly homesick during her first semester at FSU, but that she also had to deal with visa problems as well. "I hated it here after coming from London," she said. "I don't think I had such a hard time as other foreign students, say from Nigeria, have since I'm English and I had no difficulty with the language. But I needed help in finding a place to live and stuff like that and the office was extremely helpful to me.

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"I also had lots of problems with immigration," Charles said. "I got refused a visa and Helen's office really helped me with that."

According to Stevens, this year over 200 hundred students from abroad have applied to FSU, more than any previous year. "The minute that international admissions lets us know that they are admitted, we send them what we call a pre-arrival letter. It has information about what to do with your visa form, estimated expenses, the possibilities of work, the fact that you need quite a lot of available cash in dollars—at least \$1,500 in cash to cover immediate expenses—because it is hard to convert money in Tallahassee, this not being an international center. We also tell them that they should plan for a rather difficult time, but that we will try to have people available to help them out," Stevens said. "Once they arrive, they will have two main priorities. One is to find a place to live, and the other is to register to get into the university," she said.

Waiting to help them is a team of 20 volunteers—comprised mostly of international students—working both in and out of the office. "Some help staff the office, others offer to pick up students at the airport or take them to get an apartment or utilities hooked up or even put up people in their homes for a night or two," said Stevens.

Paul Li, an inventor turned graduate student in Geology from the Peoples Republic of China, had nothing but praise for the International Students Office. "I have to especially mention one student, Pat Mahoney, who literally spend an entire week with me—up to 10 hours a day—to take me to get utilities, an apartment in Alumni Village, walking through campus and showing me around town," he said.

Stevens also coordinates a special orientation for incoming foreign students each year during which all new students receive the International Handbook, otherwise known as the beginners guide to life in the Tallahassee and the U.S. in general. It includes everything from simple explanations of



Ziad Risai, an older international student, helps out with newcomers.

what nickels and dimes are to shopping guides, conversion tables, and of course, immigration procedures.

This year's orientation activities begin today. They were still in the planning stages at press time, but Stevens said that last year's events included two free lunches, a formal reception thrown by the Pilot Club of Tallahassee, a two-hour session on immigration legalities, a crime prevention lecture given by the Tallahassee Police Department, a meeting with members

of the International Students Association—a student government organization—and a swim party sponsored by the Host Family Program.

"The goals of this office are really two-fold," said Stevens. "One is to enhance the stay of the international student—and by enhance I mean everything to make it easier for them, to make it more interesting for them. The second is to educate

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the Americans by the presence of the international student. I don't think we take adequate advantage of the tremendous resources available to us here for education."

The Host Family Program is designed to meet both those goals. "It provides international students with an opportunity to share their culture with an American family. They don't actually live with the families, but they meet often and spend time together, which helps students overcome their loneliness," Stevens said.

She said over 150 families from the Tallahassee area participate in the host family program. Each semester different events like picnics, dinners, and other social gatherings are planned for everyone in the program.

Students are mailed applications for the program along with their pre-arrival letters. "If they apply and if we are able to match incoming students with a host before they arrive, we try to get the host to write to them and pick them up at the airport," said Stevens. "This works the best of all because new students start right away with a good experience."

Charles said that her host family substituted for her family back in England. "I go over there and sit around with them, talk, watch TV, eat together. They are very nice people."

Charles said that she likes it here very much now and plans on staying on in the U.S. "I've already applied for a green card (a permanent visa required of all resident aliens)."

Besides enrolling for the host family program, international students will have an opportunity to meet some of their peers each night during orientation week at the International House. To the average passer-by the quaint, little house on the corner of Woodward Street and West Park Avenue may seem like just another building. But to the 600 or so international students on FSU's campus, it is probably one of the most important buildings on campus. It serves as a meeting place for the International Students Association and for the various nationality clubs at FSU, houses a lending closet, and is the site of the famous Friday afternoon coffee hour.

The lending closet, which occupies one room in the house, is designed primarily for students who arrive in Tallahassee with nothing but a suitcase full of clothes in hand. Now, it proudly boasts having everything from a Mr. Coffee to a stereo system—most of which have been donated by students who have moved away. "Students when they first arrive can borrow and they return the things when they leave or replace them with new stuff," said Stevens. "It is very well used and it's become self-perpetuating now. At the

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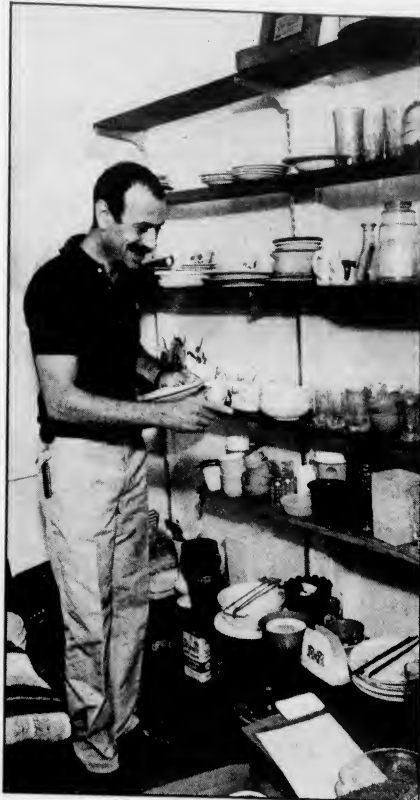
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Raja Subhiyah browses through the lending room.

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beginning we solicited things. We asked for pots, pans, dishes, anything but clothes—we can't handle clothes."

For students like Raja Subhiya, the lending closet is a life saver. "All of this will be very useful to me," he said as he picked out a selection of household items.

The coffee hours are held each Friday afternoon beginning at noon. Stevens said everyone is welcome to come, drink lots of coffee, and meet people from every corner of the globe.

International students are also encouraged to join the International Students Association and participate in the annual Spring Banquet where a veritable feast of gourmet food is served—all cooked by volunteers. A colorful display of ethnic costumes and culture highlights the evening. According to Stevens, the banquet, held in the middle of spring semester, is one of the ISA's most successful events. Usually it attracts a sellout crowd of 400 or so, from both the international and American communities.

Other happenings during the year include World Area Council panel discussions on topics ranging from nuclear missiles in Europe to regional politics in Southeast Asia.

Women are welcome to join the Women of the World meetings and contribute to pot luck dinners held every first Friday of the month. There is even an international wives group, designed primarily for married women who are not students and not permitted to obtain employment due to their visa status.

"The best way to adjust and fit into life in Tallahassee is to get involved and participate in campus activities," said Stevens. "There's so much going on at FSU. I don't think we take advantage of them."

Anyone interested in more information about the International Services and Programs office should call 644-1702 or come by room 316 Bryan Hall.

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An erudite guide to pigging out

Getting food in Tallahassee is much easier than dining well, but the latter can be done if you expend a little energy searching out good places. The better local restaurants tend to be those that eschew pretension in favor of plain good food—neither Fisherman's Famous Seafood nor Bahn Thai, will ever make Architectural Digest but their simple friendliness and dependable fare keeps devoted patrons returning again and again. The best restaurants in Tallahassee reflect the character of the city itself: they seem a bit quirky when you arrive but gradually they reveal some endearing quality you can't name but you can feel. Then, you're hooked. The following list reflects the difficulties and rewards of eating in a small town. Because so many restaurants close at 10 p.m. and stay closed on Monday, there are times when finding a place to eat is a challenge. Also, the list lacks pizza places because pizza here rarely rises above chain-store quality. Our guide is not comprehensive, but we've given subjective evaluations of our favorite places.—Mark Mobley

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Angelo's—The food's solid and stolid, sans real personali-

ty, in this popular lunchtime spot. The fare's cheap and plentiful, though, and if you go at the right time you can hear senators, businessmen and professors of the humanities converse in a mysterious gibberish-language. The waitresses are either nonexistent or brutally frank, but they're quick and helpful. Just the place for a no-B.S., meat-and-potatoes mid-day repast.

The vegetable plate is the *real* bargain though—four vegetables and salad for under \$3, it comes with a big basket of corn muffins, rolls, and bread sticks, and is *always* available, no matter what the menu says. Just ask.—Frank Young

Angelo's is at 204 S. Monroe (directly across from the headquarters of Business to Business) Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-2:30 and for dinner Mon.-Sat. 5-9:45. Checks, Amex, Visa and MC accepted. Phone: 224-6216

Anthony's—This restaurant is always good or fair, but never great. The offerings are mostly Italian, with generic steak and pork loin for those not in the mood. The pasta is served in generous portions: the manicotti (\$8.95 with

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meat, \$7.95 without) is a massive event with cheese all over it, providing enough for the biggest appetite. Entrees are priced from \$5.95 to \$12.25.

The dining room is a comfortable little place, in dark, mossy green and maroon with sensible firehouse chairs. There is, however, senseless background music that makes all conversation sound like dialogue in a TV movie. On a sparsely attended night, when the staff is relaxed, dinner can be enjoyable, but if the place is crowded, the management's objective becomes turnover and the interval between courses becomes almost nonexistent: "Here's your appetizer, here's your salad, here's your entree, here's your check." Given the time, Anthony's can be a nice place for a quiet meal with a bottle of wine from the small but intelligently-varied wine list—M.M.

Anthony's is in *Beiton Place, 1950 Thomasville Rd. Open Mon.-Thurs. 6p.m.-10, Fri., Sat. 5:30-10, Sun. 5:30-9. MC, Visa, Amex and checks accepted. Reservations accepted. Phone: 224-1447.*

Eating at the *Athens Restaurant* can best be compared with entering a time warp. Run by a native of Greece who has mastered down-home southern cooking, this eatery features prices, atmosphere and menu items that died out ten years ago in most places.

The simple, solid home-style lunches and dinners attract an unlikely combination of college students and construction workers pleased to chow down on their choice of meat and three vegetables for \$3.50. Breakfast includes real home-fried potatoes—the kind you usually can't find anymore since the advent of the frozen, tasteless variety. Throw on a pork chop and a couple of eggs, and you're back in grandma's kitchen.

Athen's seafood specials are what really seems to draw the hungry masses. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday they offer all the shrimp you can eat for \$5.95. If that's too rich for your blood, Thursday, Friday and Saturday feature all

the trout you can eat for \$3.95. A combination plate of grouper, shrimp and oysters goes for \$5.95. All seafood dinners come with fries, slaw, and hush puppies.—Rick Johnson
The Athens is at 1906 Lake Bradford Road. Open Mon.-Sat. 6am-9pm. Checks accepted, but no credit cards. No alcohol served.

Bahn Thai—Certainly one of Tallahassee's finest restaurants, without all the pretense that "finest restaurants" usually have. In short, it's a good place to eat. The voluminous menu contains well over 100 Thai and Chinese dishes, many of which aspire to the outer limits of spiciness. The Pad Thai noodles with ground peanuts and pork, beef, shrimp or tofu are delicious, especially when sprinkled with lime juice. The waitresses and waiters are friendly and charming, despite their limited command of English; the service is efficient and thoughtful.

The lunch buffet is a poor reflection of the evening menu, cheap and filling but little else; however, dinner is always a safe bet. A supper at Bahn Thai makes one wonder why some people dress up and pay big bucks just to look at one another and eat bad food. This restaurant is closed for its annual August vacation period and will re-open Aug. 27th.—M.M.

Bahn Thai is at 1319 S. Monroe St. Open weekdays for buffet 11-2:30, dinner Mon.-Sat. 5-10. Checks, credit cards accepted. Phone: 224-4765.

The Bagel Peddler New York Deli—The Bagel Peddler is one of those places that becomes indispensable very soon after you try it for the first time. The MLK Boulevard location has been successful for the past few years and has recently given birth to a new location on Apalachee Parkway, behind a neat neon sign.

The main product, of course, is bagels: fresh and chewy, the MLK makes them for distribution to its other location and the Leon County Food Co-op. This store also makes some of the best bread in town, from the plump challah to the rich sprouted wheat bread with sunflower seeds. (For a real treat, buy the wheat loaf uncut and slice it yourself—very thick.)

The Deli menu contains a number of overstuffed sandwiches (\$1.50-\$4.50) and a few hot dishes, such as the veggie lasagne (\$3.25). A good selection of imported beers and wines is available, along with the nectar known to mortals as Dr. Brown's Black Cherry Soda (other flavors, too). Each meal ends with a chocolate kiss—M.M.

The Bagel Peddler New York Deli has two locations, at 1885 N. Martin Luther King Blvd. (across from Northwood Mall) and at 2475 Apalachee Pkwy. (in Parkway Terrace). MLK Blvd. hours: Mon.-Fri. 7a.m.-7p.m., Sat. 7:30a.m.-7p.m., Sun. 7:30a.m.-3p.m. Phone: 386-2556. Parkway hours: Mon.-Fri. 7a.m.-9p.m., Sat. 8a.m.-9p.m., Sun. 8a.m.-4p.m. Phone: 656-2966. No checks, no credit cards.

Capitol Cafeteria—For the social animal who treats breakfast as a spiritual experience. The CC is the only place in town where you can buy a drastically cheap Southern breakfast and rub elbows with the Florida Cabinet. Bob Graham occasionally hunkers down for a spot of coffee, and the other cabinet members can be seen at tables full of well-dressed men on a semi-regular basis. A hideout for early morning coffee and newspaper junkies, the CC has some of the juiciest bran muffins, just-like-mom-makes-em sweetrolls and coffee you-can-bank-on in town. With an eggs/grits/biscuit/bacon breakfast going for \$1.25, it's a must for the short-on-cash. Ten or more newspapers are available in the machines just around the hallway corner. Jane Price is the fastest human alive on the cash register, and tells good jokes—quickly.—Eileen Drennen

Capitol Cafeteria serves breakfast from 7:30-11a.m., Mon.-Fri., but get there before 9:30a.m. for the best stuff. Cash preferred, but checks may be accepted.

Dragon Room—Paul Fussell, author of the status-savaging *Class*, would be endlessly delighted with this, a classic high-protein Chinese hash-house. The food occasionally bears resemblance to those fancy Chinese dishes you see in Time-Life cookbooks, but it's filling. The waitresses bend over backward to serve you; iced tea, hot tea, ice water are

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plentiful. The dinner buffet, especially on Friday night, is the best bet—lunch-buffet seems to be last night's leftovers, half-heated. Not a hint of pretension, and the best example of culture-clash I've seen in a while. And the food reminds me of the old Firesign Theater blurb—"Eat 'em, wipe 'em off, eat 'em again." The lunch buffet is \$3.95; dinner is \$4.95 Monday through Thursday, and \$5.95 on Friday and Saturday. The place for the intrepid and continually bemused.—F. Y.

Dragon Room is at 401 E. Tennessee St. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-2, for dinner Mon.-Fri. 5-9:30p.m. and Sat. 5-10:30p.m. No checks, but MC and Visa accepted. Phone: 224-9686.

Fisherman's Famous Seafood—Restaurants often reflect the personality of their owners. Fisherman's is a perfect example: Willie Williams-Mathis is a humble, friendly preacher and his unpretentious place serves some of the best fish, shrimp and oysters in town. The seafood is fresh daily and fried in a remarkably light batter—not greasy but not dry; (broiled seafood is also available.) The hush puppies, with little pieces of corn inside, are outstanding. New menu items include the daily lunch specials: \$3-\$6 range. A meal at Fisherman's Famous Seafood is like eating in a friend's kitchen.—M.M. and Lagran Saunders

Fisherman's Famous Seafood is at 1342 Jackson Bluff Rd. (down the street from Seminole Tavern). Open Mon.-Thurs. 11a.m.-9:30p.m., Fri. 11a.m.-11p.m., Sat. 12-10p.m. Phone: 576-3370. Call ahead for fast take-out service.

Food Glorious Food nestles in a corner of that red-brick Yuppie-Preppie consumer-haven known as Betton Place, and it is one of the best reasons for venturing into darkest north Tally suburbia. Food Glorious Food does charming, elegant lunches with human- (as opposed to football player-) sized portions for between \$3 and \$6. No nasty shocks—you get to look at the food before you buy it. The salads, quiches, vegetables, pastas and desserts are laid out seductively in a refrigerator case for your delectation. This can cause problems—people stand in front of the counter for 15 minutes, trying to make up their minds and wiping saliva off their chins. My favorite is Chicken Ambrosia (chicken, oranges, artichokes in a fragile mayonnaise) but the Chinese Vegetables are more than sublime, they are beautiful. And no person should die without tasting their Perfect Chocolate Cake (almost an investment at \$2.50 a slice). Perfect. They're not kidding. The old Duncan Hines Devils Food out of the box just won't cut it after that. Eat inside (AC) or outside *a la café Parisienne*. Only the view out there is hardly the Bois de Boulogne—it's Jax Liquors. Never mind, just look at the food.—D.K. Roberts

Food Glorious Food is in Betton Place, 1950 Thomasville Rd. Open Tues.-Sat. 11a.m.-6p.m. Carry-out or eat in. Checks—but not credit cards—accepted. Phone: 224-9974.

Garcia's—Okay, so the food is uniformly awful; this place is pure atmosphere. You don't go there to eat—you go to absorb. See: paintings by someone named Runci, waitresses that walk in their sleep, menus with charming *faux pas* and typographical errors and more, all encased in a low amber glow of candlelight and woodwork. The sign outside is a dead giveaway—usually decorated with smart slogans like "Toot If You Love Beans." Faults aside, the place has *personality*, know what I mean? The kind of joint you can't forget.—F. Y.

Garcia's is at 320 E. Tennessee St. Open 11a.m.-10p.m., 7 days a week. Checks, credit cards accepted. Phone: 222-2337.

Hutton's New England Deli—Formerly Prufrock's, Hutton's is the lunch spot on Tennessee Street. The new management smartly left the old menu and the familiar favorites intact, plus they've added one or two new treats such as meatball sandwiches and New England chicken chowder. The specialty of the house is the curry chicken salad (\$2.49)—manna is the word that comes to mind. Also, the Eliot's Choice sandwich of turkey, avocado and bean sprouts (\$2.49) is splendid. Enough praise; find out for yourself. One word of advice: get there pretty early because it fills up quickly around the lunch hour.—Mark Hinson

Hutton's New England Deli is at 648 W. Tennessee St. (look for the bright blue awning). Hours Mon.-Sat. 10:30a.m.-9p.m. Closed Sundays. No credit cards accepted, checks welcome. Phone: 222-0230.

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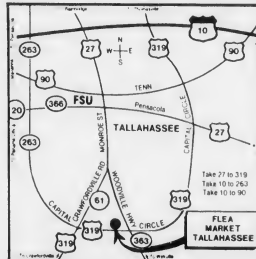
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exquisitely-cooked *nouvelle cuisine* in the middle of the day. If you crave a glorious *feuille* (pastry not made according to Loretta Lynn's latest Crisco recipe) then Jacques is your chef. Jacques' is in Carriage Gate, perched uneasily amid Fletcher Canteen, a Scandinavian furniture store and a Publix.

You can forget the shopping center inside but the waiters launch into a menu-explicating routine that reminds you of the safety spiel delivered by stewardesses on trans-Atlantic flights. The atmosphere is florally pleasant, the service is elegant and not (after the first few moments) obtrusive, the menu is varied and imaginative. The Vichyssoise is cool but not icy, the salmon is not so refined as what you get on a good day in Scotland but melts in your hot little mouth nonetheless and all the seafood main courses are ART. The dessert trolley will make you want to cry: Kiwi tart, mousse and the best *creme caramel* this side of Antoine's. All around you the clientele are paying by credit card—go ahead, fork out. Be delighted. I just wish the waiters knew how to pronounce French.—D.K.R.

Jacques' is in the Carriage Gate Center, 3425 Thomasville Rd. Open for lunch Tue.-Fri. 12-2p.m., and for dinner Tue.-Fri. 7-9:45p.m., Sat. 6-9:45p.m. Checks, credit cards accepted, reservations suggested. Phone: 893-5913.

Nature's Way—This is a good place to escape restaurants. It's airy, relaxed and rational. The menu has an assortment of delicious, inexpensive dishes prepared without the culinary embalming fluids used by the majority of food producers. Like most natural foods places, Nature's Way serves mostly sandwiches and salads, but there are quiches and omelettes and daily specials that always include one hot dish or another. Seafood is served in the evenings. The avocado sandwich (\$2.95) includes cashew butter, sprouts, tomato and cheddar cheese—and works. The falafel (\$2.95) stretches a piece of pita bread to its breaking point. Beer, wine, juices, teas, smoothies and shakes comprise the varied drinks menu. Fresh-baked goods are available for dessert. Breakfast is served Friday and on weekends. There are only two unfortunate things about Nature's Way: paper napkins and the use of the silly word *waitperson* in the menu, as in "ask your *waitperson* for details" (italics mine). The rest of the restaurant is truly fine.—M.M.

Nature's Way is at 1932 W. Tennessee St., near Vinyl Fever. Open Tues.-Thur. 11-9, Fri. 9-10, Sat. 9-1 p.m., 6-10, Sun. 9-2 p.m. Closed Monday. Credit cards are not accepted but checks are. Catering services available. Phone: 224-4525.

Peter Bunker's Place—When God created ground beef for us carnivores, there were few uses which spotlight that spare parts paté better than the Great American Hamburger grilled at Peter Bunker's located inside the Pastime Tavern on Tharpe Street. This window-in-the-wall grill turns out the best burgers in Tallahassee. Three dollars buys a mammoth burger with American cheese and "your way" additions of pickles, onions, tomatoes and condiments, served between a split onion roll. Fifty cents more buys a mound of skin-on fries or crispy, homemade onion rings. Buy beer, sodas and lemonade from the Pastime bar, and gaze at the big-screen TV as you eat. On a hot, humid Tallahassee noon, slip into a booth at the Pastime and let Peter Bunker show that his Great American Hamburger lives up to its name.—L.S.

Peter Bunker's Place is in the Pastime Tavern, 926 W. Tharpe St. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11-9 (or 10, if business is good). Checks—but not credit cards—accepted. Phone: 222-1347.

The Pub—One of the few disappointing things about springtime in Tallahassee is the difficult search for a restaurant with outdoor service. The Pub provides the best answer, a balcony with a pretty good view. While eating a pizza you can scan the cars on The Strip—there's a handy traffic signal nearby—or observe the comings and goings of guests at the Quality Inn. The Pub, probably the best local restaurant in the campus hangout genre, is a laid-back place with large, comfortable wooden booths in the downstairs dining room. The pizza would be world-class if it weren't inundated with garlic. *Much* garlic. Beer and pizza specials keep the students coming back, but an assortment of sandwiches and an upstairs bar add variety to the menu. The hamburgers are great, and the Greek salads aren't bad. Go for the balcony and stay for the beer.—M.M. and David Lee Simmons

The Pub is at 1312 W. Tennessee St. Phone: 224-9065. (We didn't get the Pub's hours, but we know from past experience that they are timed to coincide with undergraduate hunger pangs.)

Taproot—The Taproot at Governor's Square is the only
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stand among those in the middle of the mall that serves not fast food but food. The specialties are salads and sandwiches. The WWG (Whatever We Got, \$1.85) is pita bread crammed full of vegetables; it comes with Our Own Creamy Garlic Dressing, and other items such as tofu and avocado can be added for 50 cents apiece. The delicious split pea and lentil soups are proof that good stuff can be made from legumes without procuring innocent pigs. The weekday lunchtime combination of a WWG and a bowl of soup is, at \$2.50, one of the best lunch deals in Tallahassee.

Also available are an assortment of juices, teas and shakes. The Peanut Freak, a combination of milk, molasses, cinnamon, raisins, bananas and peanut butter is richer than ambrosia. For a while there, the Taproot staff had the best haircuts of any restaurant people in town, but things seem to have taken a turn toward coiff-conservatism. A Taproot juice bar has opened up in the Westwood Fitness Center; there, perhaps, you can find the work, play and pita-eating partner you have been looking for.—M.M.

Taproot is in the Governor's Square Mall, lower level across the hall from the Gap and Girard's. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-8:30, Sun. 12-6. No credit cards, no checks. Eat at tables around the mall fountain or carry it somewhere else. Catering services available. Phone: 877-3972.

Tutto Bene—Tired of restaurants that specialize in poor service and lousy atmosphere? Then this is for you. Perfect for languid lunches featuring Northern Italian cuisine and

a carafe or two of wine, it's a place where you can pleasantly while away an afternoon in comfort. The chicken parmigiana, spinach salad and eggplant parmesan are all recommended dishes; the bread sticks are habit-forming. Granted, it will cost you a little more than a fast-food joint, but two can lunch quite well for \$15 to \$20. It becomes a bit more crowded at dinner, but retains its charm and quality. Tutto Bene is part of the Epicurean Associates *menage* that includes The Brass Rail, Andrew's 2nd Act and Maxin's. The Brass Rail is an attractive spot for lunch and features an exquisite selection of burgers. Andrew's offers a fine dinner menu (from filet mignon to veal cordon bleu, I've yet to find a poorly prepared dish) and an ample wine list. Maxin's is a pleasant cocktail lounge and seafood bar that provides late evening enjoyment. Maxin's also offers a salad buffet for lunch Monday through Friday.—Curt Fields

The Epicurean Associates are located at 228 South Adams Street (one block north of the Capitol) and they accept all major credit cards. Andrew's 2nd Act (open for dinner)—222-2759 for reservations. Tutto Bene (open for lunch and dinner)—222-5592, reservations recommended for dinner. The Brass Rail—222-3444. Maxin's—222-3446.

Wakulla Springs Lodge—They have a caged black bear whose name is "Freedom". The hotel's sole television sits in the lobby with a sign on it that says, "If you wish to change the channel, check with the desk first." Tarzan movies were filmed here. Things have not changed much since the days when Ed Ball, the crusty millionaire who built the lodge,

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came for visits and drank Ezra Brooks bourbon. It's quiet, refined and affordable. Nightly dinner specials include quail, snapper and lamb chops, all in the \$9 to \$12 price range. Service is impeccable. The Lodge is an ideal spot to take visiting parents.—M.H.

Call the Wakulla Springs Lodge at 224-5950 for reservations. Most major credit cards accepted. Take 319 South to the 61 cutoff and follow your nose and the signs—you won't regret it. Dinner reservations are advised. Open year round.

SPECIALTY SHOPS

Carmen's Latin Pantry—Carmen's has Tallahassee's best selection of Spanish and Caribbean foods. Only there can you get real Cuban bread—not the French bread that Publix calls "Cuban." Carmen's carries a line of Spanish spices packed by a Miami firm and many other hard-to-find items such as Cuban white cheese, the Spanish sausage chorizo and all sorts of things made from guava. An assortment of Cuban sandwiches is available for take-out.—M.M. and Eduardo Cambeiro

Carmen's Latin Pantry is in the Tharpe Mini Commercial Storage building, 1243 W. Tharpe St. (directly across from the Forest Heights Baptist Church). Open Tues.-Fri. 11-7, Sat. 10-6, closed Sun. and Mon. Phone: 386-1827.

Gioconda's Home-made Pasta—Making fresh pasta is a time-consuming business, but Gioconda Tabanelli is more than happy to do it. She and her assistant Sue make the best tortellini in town. Other shapes include fettuccine, tortelloni and gnocchi: expensive, but worth it. Also available are homemade sauces and ready-to-eat dishes. One warning: don't cook fresh pasta too long. Frozen tortellini is ready in a couple of minutes or less. Tabanelli's husband, Giotto, tells horror stories of customers who cook gnocchi for an hour or so and then come in and complain that all they have is mush. "Well....," he says.—M.M.

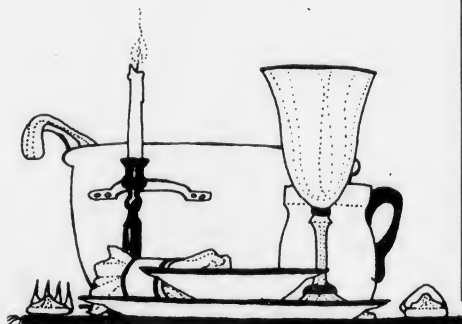
Gioconda's Home-made Pasta is in Duval Plaza, 1712 Thomasville Rd. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5. Phone: 22-6718. Call a week in advance for large special orders.

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Honeytree Natural and Oriental Foods Store is at 901 W. Tharpe. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6. Phone: 385-9080. **Honeytree II** is in the Killearn/Publix Center, 3491-11 Thomasville Rd. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6. Phone: 893-4750. Checks, Visa and MC accepted at both locations.

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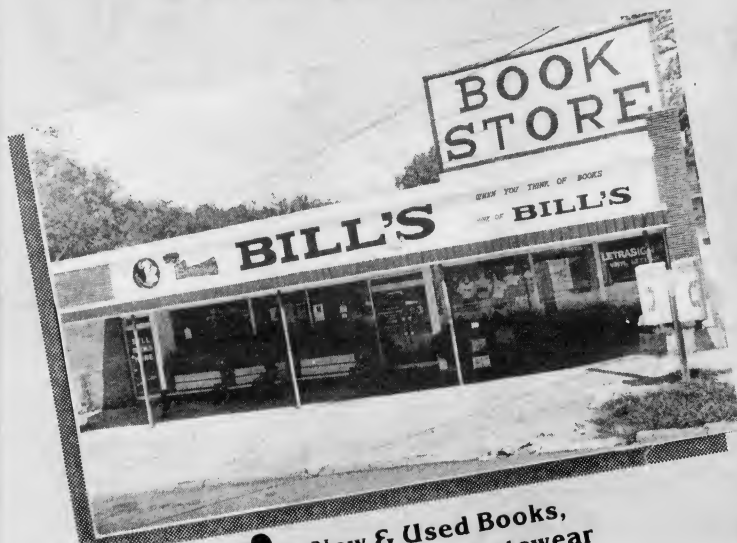
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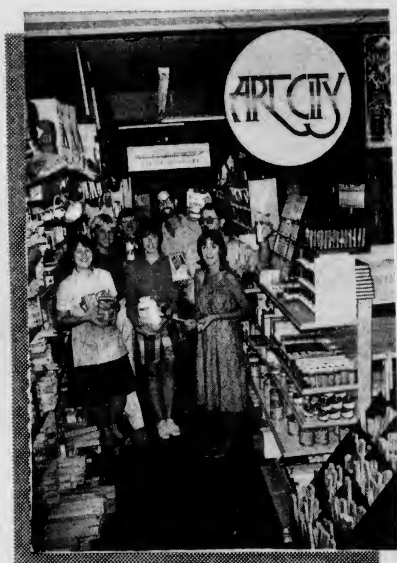
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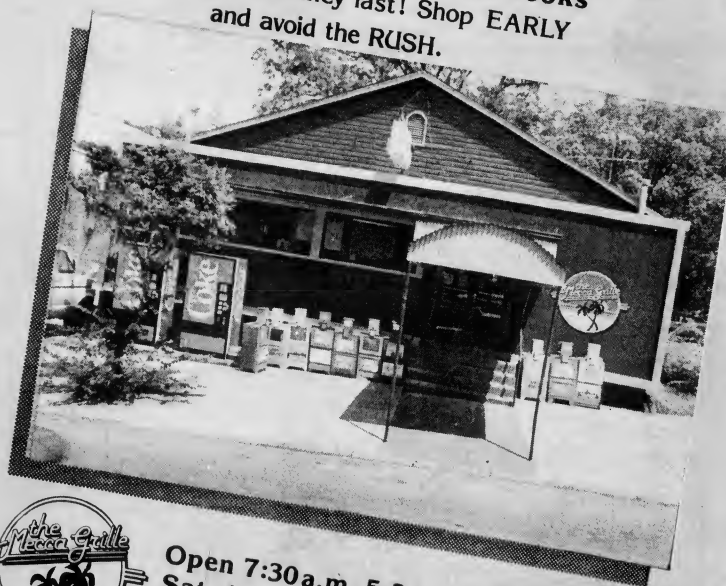
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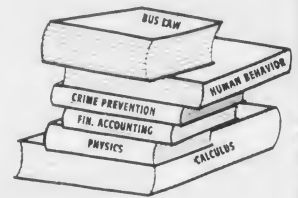


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There's plenty of drama in Tallahassee

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Although it's occasionally sparse in providing the desired quantity of the seven lively arts, Tallahassee usually has plenty of theater to offer. Here's a brief run-down of what's going on, drama-wise:

Mainstage, the major forum of Florida State University's School of Theater, offers Broadway-like productions that can be either very, very good, or...well, let's not start anything. Mainstage's schedule for the 1984-85 season is as follows—

Pippin, by Stephen Schwartz and Roger O. Hirson; October 18-20, 24-27, Oct., 31-November 3.

The Playboy of the Western World, by John M. Synge; November 30-December 1; Dec. 4-8.

Camino Real, by Tennessee Williams; February 21-23; Feb. 27-March 2.

Macbeth, by William Shakespeare; April 4-6, 10-13, 17-20. Season subscriptions are on sale through November 3; call 644-6500 for ticket prices and other information.

Studio Theater, the "Off-Broadway" of the Theater School, offers its often accomplished and diverse productions in 119 Williams Building. Although we were unable to attain production dates, here's a list of shows scheduled for September through December; *Antigone*, *The Rainmaker*, *The Empire Builders* and *Strider*. Call 644-6487, 644-6238, or 644-5548 for more information.

FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theater offers some interesting drama and musicals. We weren't able to get their schedule, but we'll do our best to keep up with their upcoming productions. Call 599-3000 (FAMU information) for more details.

The Etc. Theater troupe, which has seen some hard times recently, has regained its old stage at Night Moves (formerly Tommy's), an atmospheric dive on Tennessee Street. We were, again, unable to obtain a schedule of their forthcoming productions, but we'll let you know as soon as we find out. It's worth your while to keep an eye out for announcements around campus and on The Strip; they offer bizarre, eclectic and controversial productions. When everything works in their favor, they've got the best thing going locally.

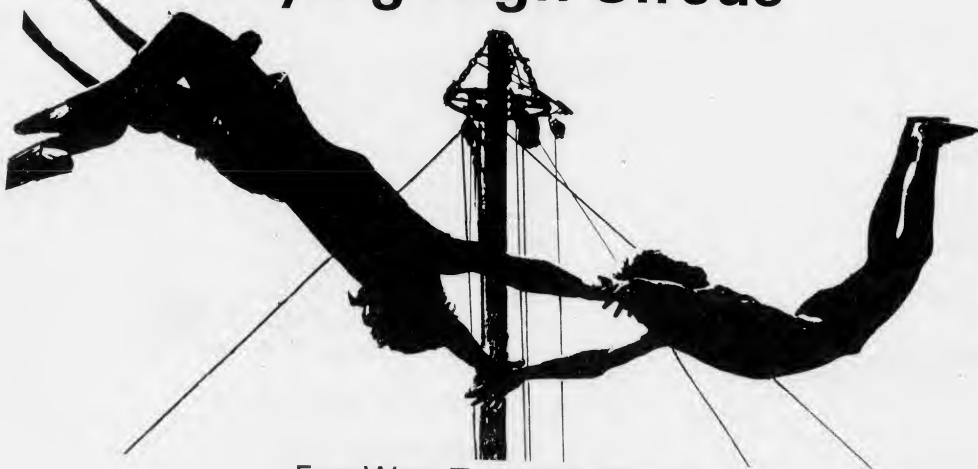


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The Artist Series, which is self-supporting, is currently offering season tickets. They're a worthy investment, for this year's schedule ranges from chamber-music to ballet and some of Broadway's biggest recent successes. Here's a list of their offerings for this season!

1984-1985 FSU Artist Series

October 15, 1984: Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, 8:15 p.m.

November 4: Beaux Arts Trio, 8:15 p.m.

January 12: *Sophisticated Ladies*, 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

January 20: Vienna Choir Boys, 3:30 p.m.

February 3: Mazowse, a dance company from Poland, 8:15 p.m.

March 10: A touring production of Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, 8:15 p.m.

March 25: Houston Ballet Company in a production of *Swan Lake* with orchestra, 8:15 p.m.

All Artist Series performances are in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus. Ticket prices are as follows: Students, \$55; Subscribers, \$80; Patrons, \$100; Benefactors, \$150. For more information, call 644-6277 or stop by the University Union Ticket Office.

1984-1985 Tallahassee Symphony Programs

October 22, 1984: Beethoven, *Egmont* Overture; J.S. Bach, Concerto for Violin and Oboe with New York Philharmonic Principal Oboist Joseph Robinson and TSO Concertmaster Karen Clarke; Vaughan Williams, Oboe Concerto; Schubert, Symphony no. 1.

December 10: Handel, *Messiah* with soprano Gayle Seaton, mezzo-soprano Ellen Williams, tenor Seth McCoy and bass Roy Delp.

January 28, 1985: Honegger, *King David* with narrator Richard Fallon, soprano Janica Harsanyi and mezzo-soprano Judith Cloud.

March 18: Gluck, *Iphigenie in Aulis* overture; Chopin, Piano Concerto in E with pianist Edward Kilenyi; Mahler, Symphony no. 1.

April 22: C.P.E. Bach, Concerto for Orchestra; Zwilich, Symphony no. 1; Chausson, *Poeme* and Ravel, *Tzigane* with violinist Ida Kavafian; Borodin, Polovtsian Dances.

All TSO concerts will be conducted by Music Director Nicholas Harsanyi in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Ticket prices: Member, \$45; Patron (two season tickets) \$145; Sustainer (two season tickets), \$250; Sponsor (two season tickets), \$500; Benefactor (four season tickets), \$1,000; Founder (six season tickets), \$3,000. For more information, call 224-0461, or visit the White House at 203 N. Gadsden St.

Paul's popping plans

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Move over, Orville Redenbacher. A new name is popping up in the popcorn business...Paul Newman. The movie star already markets his own salad dressing and "industrial strength" spaghetti sauce. Next month, he'll introduce "Newman's Oldstyle Picture Show Popcorn." Newman donates all his food royalties to charity. Still, he may become the first movie star ever to score big at the concession stand as well as the box office.

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MGM wanted to make a sequel to *Gone With The Wind*, but it looks like those plans have, well...gone with the wind.

A federal judge in Atlanta has ruled that author Margaret Mitchell's contract with MGM explicitly reserved all sequel rights for herself and her family. So, tomorrow may be another day, but it won't be another film.

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A 70-year-old former Royal Air Force fighter pilot says he's ready to take a third fling at marriage, but this time he wants to do it as a woman. The unidentified septuagenarian went under the knife last month. His transexual transformation will be shown as a British TV documentary at the end of the year.

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Tamasaburo Bando, called by many the Japanese Marilyn Monroe or Bo Derek stars in *Demon Pond*; Celine and Julie go boating (right)

FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Florida State University Union Film Series is back, and looking better than it has for a while. Besides the Humanities class series, there's also a selection of classics of the *film noir* genre (in conjunction with a course being taught by professor Peter Stowell), and a special mini-series of what series programmer Mike Ogden calls "Weird World Cinema"—films like *Liquid Sky* and *Celine and Julie Go Boating*. There's even a Halloween show, featuring some bizarre cartoons of the '30s and '40s and *Robot Monster*, a sublimely idiotic bit of '50s sci-fi. As usual, there's something for everyone here, and it's better for you than 99 percent of the dross Hollywood is currently emitting. Here's a schedule of the Fall films:

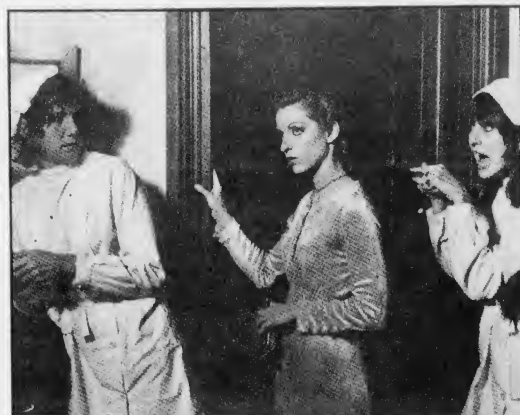
All films are shown in Moore Auditorium; admission is \$2.

Aug. 30 — *Double Indemnity* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 4 — *Stagecoach* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 — *Phantom Lady* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.

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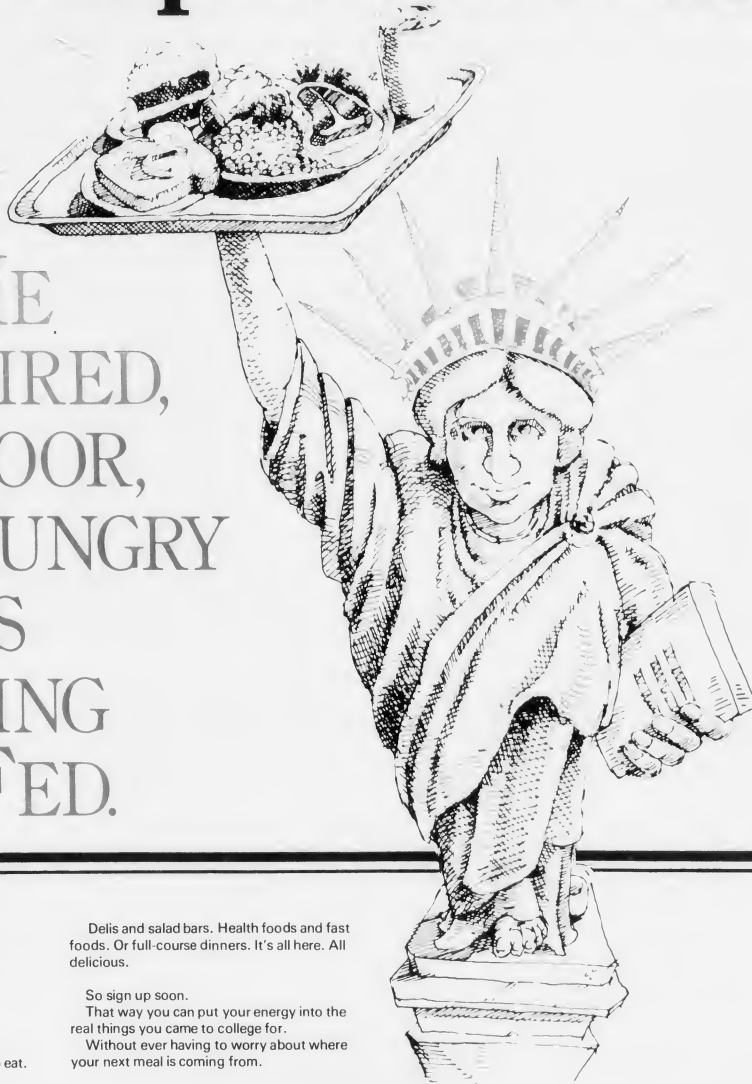
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- Sept. 11—*City Lights* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- Sept. 17—*Detour* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18—*Vertigo* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
- Sept. 24—*Brute Force* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 25—*Shane* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
- Sept. 26—*Chan is Missing* (Weird World Cinema), 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 1—*Kiss of Death* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 2—*Dr. Strangelove* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3—*Stalker* (Weird World Cinema), 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 8—*Out of the Past* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 9—*"8½"* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:55 p.m.
- Oct. 10—*Demon Pond* (Weird World Cinema), 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 15—*The Set-Up* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16—*Metropolis* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:30; Free
- Oct. 17—*Celine and Julie Go Boating* (Weird World Cinema), 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 22—*Odds Against Tomorrow* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 23—*Sleeper* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24—*Liquid Sky* (Weird World Cinema), 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 26—*"Halloween Spook-tacular": The Three Stooges, "Robot Monster," "Night of Terror"* 8 p.m.
- Oct. 29—*The Asphalt Jungle* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 30—*All Quiet on the Western Front* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 5—*Gun Crazy* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 6—*Un Chien Andalou and The Threshold of Liberty* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:30; Free
- Nov. 12—*The Big Heat* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 13—*The Stunt Men* (Humanities Film Series), 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
- Nov. 19—*The Big Combo* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 26—*Kiss Me, Deadly* (Film Noir Classics), 7:30 p.m.
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A little movie news with a bit of medicine thrown in

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The producer of *La Cage Aux Folles* has turned down an old movie actor...Ronald Reagan. The White House wanted to borrow *The Best of Times*, one of the show's hit songs, for the Reagan re-election campaign. But producer Allan Carr said no. The reason: the song is just starting to take off in the charts, and Carr doesn't want to spoil its chances by identifying it with one side or the other.

Ever love a movie so much you wanted to stav and see it again? Now you won't have to...you can take it home with you. A Los Angeles theater is selling video tapes of the current attraction to moviegoers on their way out. But don't expect *Ghostbusters* just yet. The theater specializes in obscure foreign flicks, like the Yugoslavian epic *I Even Met Happy Gypsies*.

Now there's scientific evidence that a mother's kiss really does make the pain go away. A Greek medical professor has found a smack from Mom stimulates the secretion of a morphine-like painkiller in the brain. For grown-ups, the sight of a loved one does the same thing. So TLC may be the next wonder drug in the war against pain.

Pabst is going after the Pepsi generation. The Milwaukee brewer is adding lemon-lime

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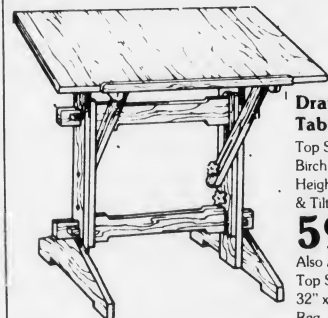
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Faith in Medical Technology

Don't get lost among the local bar band factions

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's music scene is divided into several camps which are, for the most part, mutually exclusive. The city is home to a well-entrenched folk/ballad/acoustic following, as well as to a large country/bluegrass audience. Florida State University's School of Music provides a steady stream of jazz musicians and the town abounds with local talent, too. The Strip furnishes a popular meeting-ground for Top 40/Heavy Metal bands. Then there's the ever-increasing rise in underground/hardcore music. It's a tough job to try and keep up with just one of these factions (musicians tend to change jobs a lot, you know) much less all of them.

The Flambeau Arts department, in the past, has been accused of snobbery, favoritism and other things not suitable for print concerning our coverage of the local music scene. We can't promise that this condition will change very much in the future, but we can offer a brief, non-judgmental overview of who's doing what at the present time.

On the progressive rock scene, **The Purple Heads** have been tightening their sound. The Heads even did a few gigs at the Crazy Horse this summer—probably the first time Iggy Pop's songs have been heard in that

establishment. **Benign Neglect**, whose sound can only be compared to The Ventures on acid, are having a few personnel changes (their drummer left town), but should be back in action by mid-fall. **Hated Youth** have reportedly put the wraps on a brain-jelling new EP and are a hot item in Sweden. Accept it on faith. **Sector 4** are also getting back in the studio. **Faith in Medical Technology** have been woodshedding it for the summer, but did do a cassette of originals. **The Shakes** are in search of a new bassplayer, and are writing some—but last we heard, their plans to "take over the world" are still on. **Modern Age** have been unusually quiet in past months. **Living in Tents** are practicing and are trying to decide on a new name—**Past Tents** or **Merf** and the **Merftones**. The jury is still out.

Tallahassee's two reggae bands are still jammin'. **Ground Level** can be found at the Station House Saloon practicing their craft. **Incognito** are always a pleasure to hear. They did a gig or two at Smitty's this summer.

4-In-Legion and **John Kurzweg** and the **Night** have been keeping audiences happy all summer long at Bullwinkle's. **Eli** are still on the college campus circuit and doing quite well from last report. **Hooker** have been bending ears along The Strip. **Rock City** have

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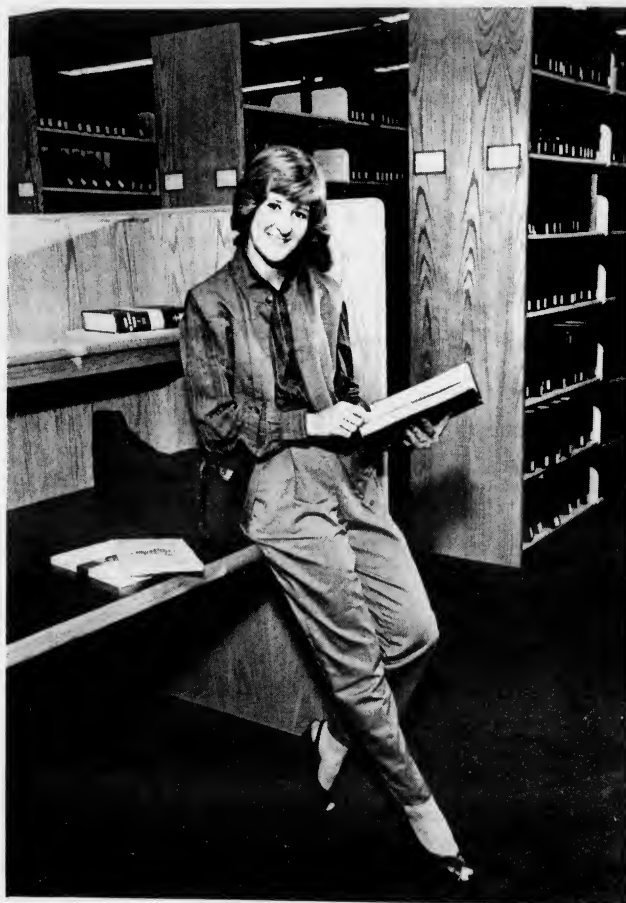


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The Cypress Creek Band



Velma Frye

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been frequenting Kent's Lounge with their wide-ranging Top 40 playlist and **Even Odds** are still gigging.

Flipside, who released an album this year, are doing gigs at the recently expanded Subway. **Hutch & Brand**, another popular contemporary band, have been making the rounds at Alligator Point and Grant's Ribs.

For a little jazz, **River Breeze**, **Silk**, **The Bill Kennedy Quartet** and **Apple Juice** cover everything from the trad to fusion. Vocalist **Pam Laws** and guitarist **Johnny Lee Whitehurst** also do some top-notch scat-singing and cool jazz.

The list of singer/songwriters who frequent Radcliffe's is seemingly endless. **Del Suggs** is, more or less, the center of this group of musicians, although if you asked him he'd probably deny it. Suggs just released an album of his saltwater music this summer. **Bill Wharton** (and the Concept) has been working on a live album and jamming all about town (he opened for Bo Diddley and John Hammond this summer). **Julie Howard**, **Roadwork**, **Mackenzie Brothers** and **John Blue** (when he's not with Roadwork) all make the scene at Radcliffe's. Apologies to any of the Radcliffe's crew we missed. There are just so many of you.

Southern Satisfaction have been winning awards for their country songwriting ability and building a good rep throughout the South. Old favorites **Tom and The Cats** are still crazy after all these years (and still



Bill Wharton

playing).

Singer/songwriter **Velma Frye** has had a good year. She hosted WFSU's live music program Studio A and continued performing in public (she recently completed an extended stay at The Alley).

The **Cypress Creek Band** still comes out for some good ol' pickin' and grinnin'.

Last, but not least, **Crosscut Saw**, we mean **Anti-Biotic** is still singing the blues. They still maintain a cult following that rivals Jim Jones' Guyana Temple. They also helped open the festivities for Bo Diddley's mid-summer romp.

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The New York Mets may be bringing joy to baseball fans in the Big Apple, but their winning ways have at least one Wall Street analyst worried. Robert Ritter says every year the Mets do well, the stock market takes a tumble. When the **Amazin' Mets** won the 1969 World Series, the market collapsed. The same thing happened after their 1973 pennant victory. Now the Mets are battling for their division lead, and the Dow-Jones is shaky. That makes two strikes against the market: last January's Superbowl victory by a former

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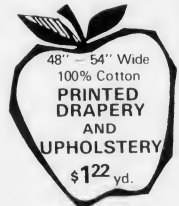
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Whatever your musical taste, there's a place on the dial

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

You're puttering about your house in need of noise. The TV is out; you can only stand so many *Alice* reruns and, besides, you're involved in *serious* puttering—no sitting on the couch allowed under international rules.

The stereo won't do. You've been meaning to replace the needle since 1978. That leaves only one option: radio.

Tallahassee offers a fair variety of choices on the radio dial for a town of its size. Most people can find at least one station catering to their particular musical taste. Unless, of course, you like progressive rock—there's definitely a scarcity of that commodity. Otherwise, you should be able to find something to please your aural palate. Here's a representative sampling of stations designed to partially arm you for wandering through the radio jungle.

WAMF, 90.5 FM—The Florida A&M University station plays a refreshing selection of music. Fans of jazz, blues and reggae will want to check in with this station from time to time. WAMF's Sunday afternoon reggae show blends well with a few hours of sun and relaxation.

WFSU, 91.5 FM—If you're a classical music fan, then Florida State University's radio station is where you'll want to keep your radio tuned most of the time. And, if you're a news junkie, tune in to *All Things Considered* at 5 p.m. weekdays and *Florida Speaking* at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays. During the legislative session, *Capitol Reports* (6:30 p.m. weekdays during the session) is must-listening for anyone with the slightest desire to know what's going on.

WPAP, 92.5 FM—Based in Panama City, this station serves a steady diet of country and western. Ricky Skaggs, Lee Greenwood, Leon Everette, Loretta Lynn, David Frizzell and Shelley West are but a few of the genre's "names" you're likely to hear on WPAP. If you have to ask "Who?" for more than two of those, you'll probably want to tune to another station. Then again, it'd probably do you some good to give PAP a listen. Two more C&W stations worth tuning in on the FM band are WTNT-FM (94.9) and WMNX-FM (96).

WBGM, 99 FM—Music for those people who are Yuppies and proud of it. FM-99's playlist features "adult contemporary" music that is generally on the mellow side. Can frequently be heard in offices around town.

Q-102 FM—A jamming, fonkin' station headquartered in Quincy. Fans of the genre shouldn't bother during the day when they play country but it's the ticket for evening excitement if you like R&B.

WOWD, 103 FM—D-103 bills itself as "The Rock Station." Frequently played groups include Duran Duran, 38 Special, Stevie Ray Vaughn, The Police and Van Halen. Most fervid listeners tend to be youthful males. Has lunchbreak artist specials—some good, some not—and Sunday night album specials late in the evening. Strongest point may be its fairly thorough and current concert calendar, guaranteed to keep you from being the last on your block to know who's playing where.

WGLF, 104 FM—Popular Top 40 station heard blaring out of car windows from Tennessee Street to Killearny Way. A recent promo campaign proclaimed the station "Still awesome." Well, that may be pushing it a bit, but it does provide a good course in American popular taste.

WTNT, 1220 AM—The music isn't the reason to listen to this station. Tune in here to find out what's going on—around town and around the country. Lots of news presented well is this station's staple. At night, lots of talk shows on topics ranging from sports to finance to whatever's on the audience's collective mind.

WANM, 1070 AM—"If your radio isn't tuned to WANM, your radio isn't even on." Humility isn't this station's strongest point but, hey, when you've been rated number one in the Arbitron ratings for five years in a row, you've got a right to be cocky. WANM's mixture of dance tunes, soulful ballads and community-oriented DJs have earned it a seemingly permanent niche at the top of the ratings heap. Its only drawback is that you won't hear it at night unless you have cable radio. If you do, WANM's evening programming can be heard on cable FM 107.

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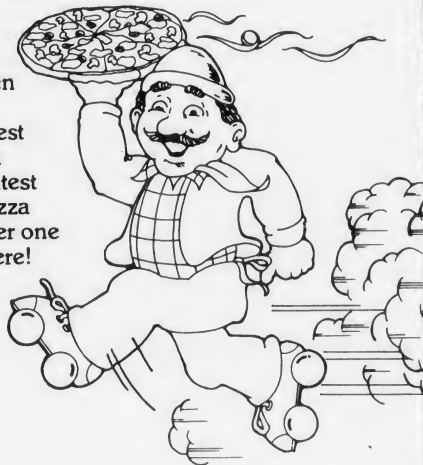
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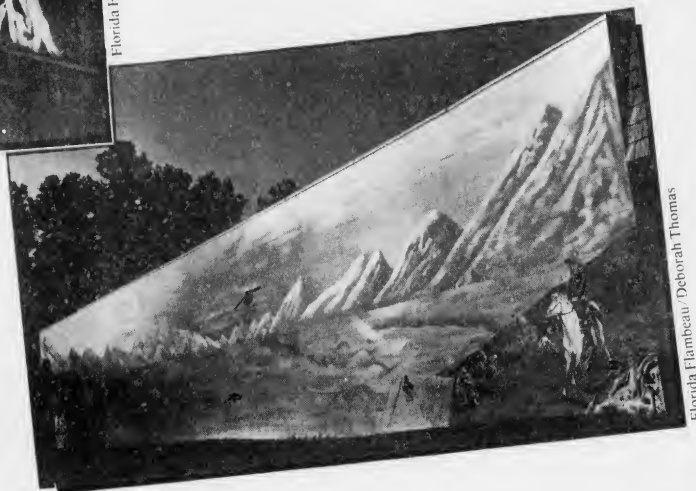
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Gabriel Russo, Jr., who spends most of his time cutting hair at Profiles, has his artistic side as well. Having studied art in his childhood and early adulthood, Russo, whose main interest is painting animal portraits, offered to cover the 106-foot long, 18-foot tall wall of Western World on Apalachee Parkway with his own vision of the Great Outdoors. Using about six gallons of paint, working amidst fire-ants and assorted technical problems (including a clogged paint-sprayer) Russo (seen working in top photo) recently completed the mural. Since painting the wall, Russo has received commissions to paint similar Western scenes elsewhere.



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Wash and dry in style: the new laundromat

BY PAT AUFDERHEIDE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In the old days, you knew why you were at the Laundromat. You'd been forced there—by dirty diapers, an angry spouse or the prospect of wearing purple jeans to work.

Anything else you did there was a valiant attempt to take your mind off the drudgery, a poor rival to the hypnotic sight of your clothes going around in the dryer.

But it's not so easy to tell what brings customers into the ultramodern suburban self-service laundries these days. It could be the video games, or the pizza or the banks of TV sets permanently beaming out rock videos.

"I'm here because the washing machine at home is broken," says Dick Friedlander, found hanging out at the suburban Maryland outlet of Soap's, a chain now franchising its way up the northeastern corridor, "but HE lives here." Dick jerks his head in the direction of his eight-year-old son, furiously intent on beating the blips on a 3-D video game.

Soap's is an ambitious meld of social settings. Its fast-food area mimics the old-time drugstore, except patrons sip sodas under signs like, "Last load must be started before 11 p.m. TRY OUR PIZZA." Its game room is modeled on video arcades, and the "living room" area has a dormitory-lounge look, complete with cuddling couples on plush sofas.

There are even little umbrellaed tables straight out of an outdoor cafe. Oh, and banks and banks of shiny new machines, under the eye of an attendant who does his best to dignify the ritual of washing your dirty linen in public.

Such a new laundry unit slides snugly into suburban set-

tings. Adults like it "because it's clean," kids because it's one more variation on the shopping center playground. The suburbs, despite the image of affluence, have plenty of young marrieds, students and working families who need coin-op washers.

"We're a little surprised, actually, that our business is 78 percent family," says Soap's assistant manager, Tim Duncan. "We'd been oriented toward the college crowd, but I think we've stumbled on to something."

Laundries like this may be a growing trend—not so much to fill the need for a living room away from home, but because of economics. "These businesses need more cash flow as the price of real estate goes up to and beyond \$10 a foot," says Andy Hynes, a major distributor of coin-operated equipment in Washington, D.C.

Now basic features of the American landscapes, self-service laundries first really spread after World War II with the rise of large-scale apartment complexes. As business grew, equipment manufacturers set up coin-operated divisions, a National Association of Coin-Operated Laundries was formed, and eager entrepreneurs opened up storefronts.

In the storefronts, laundry became a social institution. It made for jokes and boosted the sale of socks to those who never managed to get home without losing at least one—but there always was something a little sordid about slinging your underwear around in public, a falling off from the ideal of the entirely self-sufficient home, mom's push-button paradise.

Some entrepreneurs did add on operations that matched their particular market, of course. On college campuses in

North Carolina, beer sales are big moneymakers in laundry units. One Florida haven for retirees has a self-serve laundry with adjoining go-go palace. And in upscale Maryland, you can take an aerobics class while you wait for the spin-dry cycle.

But the malling of America may be redefining both the laundry business and its social life. Rent hikes have driven many operators out of business, and to buy a good property—especially to stock a place like Soap's—you need investors.

The laundry then draws its customers with a mix of attractions familiar in other corners of the mall, and the same people who used the plain-jane service in the past may be push-buttoned into new habits.

If you don't live in the suburbs, this social trend could be passing you by. As some laundries get glitzier, others get grimmer. The hole-in-the-wall units that survive in poor neighborhoods may be run by entire families—with mom passing out tokens while dad mans the sewing machine under the handmade sign "Tailor," and the kids sit behind the cash register staring glumly at schoolbooks.

In these neighborhoods, too, the laundry is a social center. But the video games are operated by unemployed men whose efficient dexterity brings no expression of delight. And lunch will be homemade tamales or bean pie dispensed off the same shelf as the soap flakes.

There may be no room—and no demand—for aerobics, but there is a continuous break-dancing show on the cracked pavement just outside.



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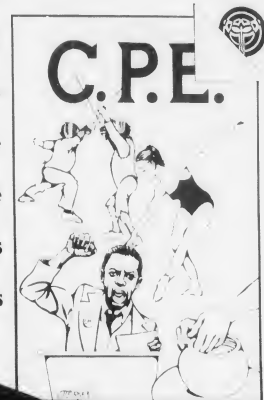
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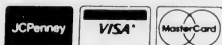
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Buy your music from independents

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two local record stores don't believe chain record stores have cornered the market on good music at great prices. Independents in business practices and spirit, both Vinyl Fever and Back Trax Records offer quality music at low prices, and make shopping an experience in itself. Neither are located in upscale shopping malls, but their eclecticism is all part of the appeal.

Compressed between a bowling alley and a boot shop in W. Tennessee Street's University Plaza, Vinyl Fever carries everything from obscure import albums and old time blues to mainstream pop and R&B—and a huge section of bargain bin finds.

Steve Souders a manager at Vinyl Fever, says the store will purchase and sell just about any used record that isn't too scratched to play. The demand for used records follows no particular style; Souders says he didn't know Ed Ames had recorded so many records until they landed in the store and were bought up at a surprising rate.

Because it carries so many used albums, (that cost \$3 on the average) Vinyl Fever has hard-to-find, out-of-print tapes and records, and arguably the largest selection of hardcore and juju (a polyrhythmic African specialty) music in town. The store also has a diverse array of domestic and imported jazz, soul, reggae, women's music and an extensive collection of "new music"—both imported and domestic.

Anything from Duran Duran to Yellow Magic Orchestra can be found in the small shop—including local music, like Sector Four's "Dislexia" and the hardcore compilation of Florida bands, "We Can't Help It If We're From Florida."

Vinyl Fever also carries blank tapes and accessories and sells a tremendous amount

of retail records and tapes—they claim to have the lowest prices on new LPs in town.

When asked how the store manages to keep its prices so low, Souders laughed. "Because we're idiots—I guess we don't know any better."

Vinyl Fever has served the Tallahassee area for two and a half years, and have a faithful clientele as diverse as the music they sell.

Vinyl Fever is located at 1938 W. Tennessee Street, and is open from 11-9 Monday through Friday and 1-6 Saturday. Call 224-8453 for more information.

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Back Trax Records and Tapes is located on Basin Street—just off W. Tennessee Street behind the Krystal and next to the Krispy Kreme. Tallahassee's oldest used record store, Back Trax has been buying and selling everything from Frank Sinatra and Frank Zappa to Air Supply and Brian Eno records for four years.

Back Trax has an extensive selection of blues and reggae—the kind of music favored by the store's employees.

Current owner Dave Little bought the store two years ago—and is still more than willing to play records for customers before they buy them, and give honest advice on songs he's familiar with.

Little often plays music from the back bins, such as King Sunny Ade and his African Beats and Segun Adewale and his Superstars International—both good examples of juju.

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The Pretenders told Michael Jackson to "Beat It." Chrissie Hynde and company refused to give up their August seventh date at New York's Madison Square Garden. The Jacksons wanted the date for their Victory Tour, but the Pretenders say they booked the arena long ago, and they intended to keep it.

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Students in Liverpool, England, may soon add the Fab Four to the Three R's. City officials are thinking about including Beatles songs in the school curriculum. Says one city council member: "They've written some of the best music in the last 20 or 30 years, and children should be exposed to a wide variety of influences."

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Here's one way *not* to beat a drunk-driving charge. A British man tried to convince the court to throw out the results of his breathalyzer test. He claimed he has less

blood than normal because he only has one leg. The verdict: guilty as charged. The court ruled he didn't have a leg to stand on.

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The French say they're only trying to bring some humor to a public necessity. But their neighbors in Belgium may be a little, well, ticked off. Sidewalk toilets in the city of Lyons now sport pictures of a roller-skating penguin reciting the local equivalent of a Polish joke. "Wow," says the penguin, "a Belgian phone booth."

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Air conditioning is changing the mating habits of some Americans. In the old days, the south experienced a sizeable decline in births every spring because fewer babies had been conceived in the sultry heat of the previous summer. But the seasonal pattern of southern lovemaking is a lot less evident than it used to be, especially in the cities. Researchers say increasing wealth—and the ability to buy home air conditioners—lets those red-hot lovers ignore the heat of the night.

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A Washington, D.C., attorney is in the judicial doghouse for using a word they don't teach in law school. Maurice Burstein described his opponent's argument as "doggie-doo." That grossed out the judge, who slapped Burstein with a contempt of court citation.

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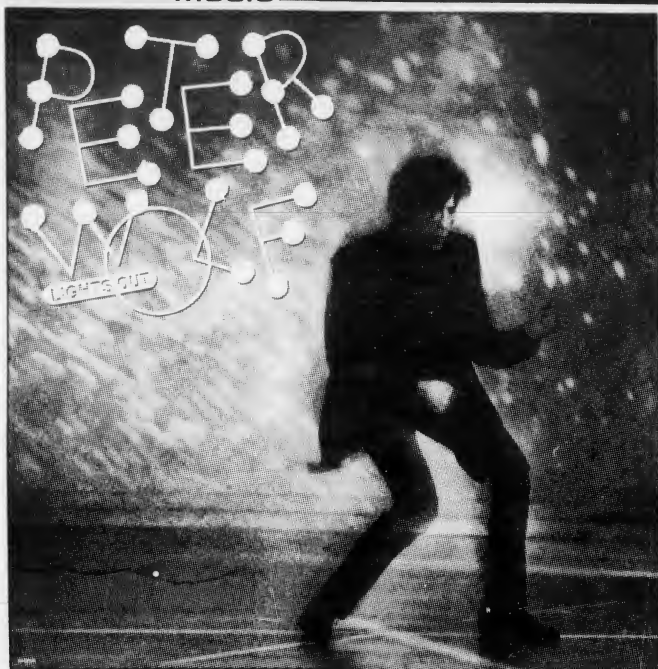


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Music: all shapes and sizes

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On Fyre, The Lyres (Ace of Hearts Records)

Anyone who caught The Lyres' free concert on the Union Green this summer already knows how rollicking this Boston-based band is. Fueled by cheesy Farfisa licks and straightforward guitar chords The Lyres lay down some of the best garage/dance rock ever heard.

On Fyre, the group's first album—though it contains some of the band's previous (and hard to find) singles—has no let up. Leadman Jeff Connolly dashes through a collection of his own songs as well as some forgot-

ten 60's originals. "Help You Ann" (titled "I Want to Help You, Ann" on their single) is a small masterpiece.

The Lyres have done their homework studying 60's garage-rock. Their influences are easily decipherable—lots of early Kinks (they even cover two of their songs on the album), Standells, ? and the Mysterians and Troggs. But they approach the music with such freshness and intensity it doesn't matter where they borrowed it from.

Simply stated, *On Fyre* is one of the best albums of the year.

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Lights Out, Peter Wolf (EMI America)
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Reno's Circus-Circus Casino has been hit with a lawsuit by two former employees who claim their jobs gave them "dealer's wrist." The two say dealing blackjack night after night left them with a painful and paralyzing inflammation called "carpal tunnel syndrome," and they want compensation from the casino.

Music

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I can't help but be a little disappointed with Peter Wolf's first solo outing since he got "dismissed" from The J. Geils Band. Wolf smartly teamed with funk master Michael Jonzun (The Jonzun Crew). He and Jonzun co-wrote most of the new material and co-produced the record as well. They enlisted big names—Mick Jagger, Adrian Belew, Maurice Starr and the (majestic) P-Funkhorns. Opportunity, timing and talent were all keyed for a gutsy, funky departure. Instead, they played it safe and stuck to the familiar J. Geils sound.

Occasionally there are glimpses of what could have been—i.e. the title track (and recent single) "Lights Out." Wolf does his own treatment of "dancin' in the dark" which rivals, if not exceeds, Springsteen's monster summer hit. "Lights Out! Uh, huh, BLAST, BLAST, BLAST!" has to go down as the catch-phrase for the summer of '84.

Another highpoint is the hyper, street-smart rap, "Oo-ee-diddle-bop!" Wolf showcases his talents for jive-ass fast talk (which he learned by imitating DJ's and R&B singers in Boston). "Oo-ee-diddle-bop" should be a grand follow-up to the title-track.

Mick Jagger makes his most inconspicuous guest-appearance since Carly Simon's "You're So Vain." Jagger's drawl is quietly blended in the backing vocals of "Pretty Lady", a simple R&B ditty which unfortunately ends just as Wolf begins a hip soliloquy to his "baby's bedroom window."

Wolf attempts a Parliament/George Clintonish sci-fi thumper entitled "Mars Needs Women" which doesn't quite work. Its heavy synth-riffs are pure Clinton but Wolf's overly enthusiastic delivery turns this grade-B movie spoof into bad silliness and self-conscious cuteness.

Though *Lights Out* has its share of timing problems—holding back when it shouldn't and not when it should—its flaws are relatively minor. And, after all, this isn't really an album to question or brood over.

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Ocean Rain, Echo & The Bunnymen (Sire)

Ocean Rain doesn't contain the searing intensity of the Bunnymen's self-titled 1983 EP but it's a pleasing effort from this band of Liverpoolians. Bunnymusic fans won't be disappointed.

Singer/lyricist Ian McCulloch often composes an embarrassing line ("I wear my thorn of crowns inside out") but the wall of strings and the Bunnymen's fantastic penchant for melody lines hold the listener's attention.

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2. It's My Tooth—THE SILCO BROTHERS
3. Theme from "Gutbusters"—JON PLAQUE JR.
4. Old Enough to Moan—NANCY AND SLUGGO
5. Under the Orphans, Across the Sea—M.J. FLOATS

POETRY CORNER

This week's poem submitted by Frank Holster, who wins our \$25 prize.

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I had a little fleabags,
its name was Arthur Howe.
It was a lovely fleabags
with house I'll never know.

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B. Before retiring for the night, firemen must (a) draw a farm animal in realistic detail / (b) pray for rain / (c) pretend they are severely injured.

C. In the famous Hogg's V. Murcherr Case of 1912, the plaintiff was found guilty of (a) reading catalogs / (b) sneezing without a transfer / (c) swallowing the wrong way.

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Smart guys finish first in summer films

BY D.K. ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's enough to gladden the library-heavy heart of a graduate student: this summer's movie hero is an academic. The unlettered unloveable muscle-prince who couldn't score above 15 on the GRE is out. The four-eyes in Harris tweed who knows quantum mechanics like you know Braves baseball is in. These daring degree-holders do the regular hero stuff: rescue women, save the world, etc., etc. They even sweat. But it's not mere unthinking animal sweat that comes from chasing nasty Commies or psychos through mean streets. It's brain-sweat, Ph.D. perspiration.

Take Indiana Jones. Not only does he perform feats of intellectual dash, pick up sex goddesses (those street angel night club cookies really go for a real brain) conquer the Temple of Doom and earn the gratitude of the Free World, he's a prof.! And he even has tenure or else his college would have fired him years ago for being deep in the jungles of Madagascar instead of at the Faculty Officer Materials meeting. Anyway, a jawline like that gives eggheads good press.

Then there are the three parapsychologists in *Ghostbusters*. Their university doesn't even give them a chance at tenure—just turns them out into the streets of New York, diplomas in hand. They take refuge in the last resort of the educated—entrepreneurial capitalism—and make big bucks as scientific phantasm-extermimators. They save the universe, too. And in *Revenge of the Nerds* you see how calculator-packing terminal myopics who think trigonometry is poetry wreak vengeance upon the mindlessly muscled. The two boys in this story of brains over buns are sweet, sensitive, hopeless geeks. But they know how to use computers. Sine waves are their friends. They, too, get girls and triumph: sex and the egghead.

But the highest refinement of academic-chic in the summer movie hero is Buckaroo Banzai, M.D., Ph.D., Zen freak, drop-dead dresser, rock and roll star, savior of humankind. This guy was never a nerd in high school. And he doesn't need a university—he has his own academy: cool-cat soldiers of fortune with saxophones and advanced degrees. *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension* will have the fashion-conscious across the country signing up for doctoral programs in particle physics.

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See, Banzai and his pal Dr. Akihita (called "the Professor" throughout in the style of old Flash Gordon serials) have developed a thingamijig that lets you go through solid matter into another plane of existence. (Like, wow). This means that Beings from Another Planet could be living among us right now, their true appearances concealed by inter-dimensional gear-shifts (see Einstein). Well, golly—remember in 1938, when Orson Welles ("the guy from the old wine commercials," says one member of Team Banzai) made the War of the Worlds broadcast? It was *real*, yeah? and all these nasty leatherette Lectoroids from Planet Ten have been running an aerospace plant in Grover's Mill, N.J., looking exactly like accountants. They want to steal the thingamijig to get back through the Eighth dimension to reconquer their own planet which is run by nice Lectoroids who

appear on Earth as rastas. Buckaroo and his band, the Hong Kong Cavaliers, play a gig in New Jersey where they pick up a suicidal girl who turns out to be Buckaroo's ex-wife's lost twin sister, and a natural high energy physicist. Then Buckaroo gets a holograph message from a rasta in a cake box that if he doesn't stop the accountant-lectroids from heading back to Planet Ten, they're going to make Duck Soup out of Planet Earth. All the aliens, whether they look like CPAs or Bob Marley, are called John.

Hey, don't worry about the plot. It's as suggestive as opium and the colors are even prettier. What's wonderful is the underdone (rare!) acting and the '80s-hip texture of the film. Angle-jawed Peter Weller as Banzai looks like Adam Ant and dresses out of *GQ*. He's mellow and mean and never raises his voice. He wears eyeliner under his glasses and plays guitar like Keith Richard. John Lithgow as head nasty Lectoroid Dr. Lizardo/John Whorfin, speaks in an epileptic Italian accent, kisses holy medals, and shorts out video games. Jeff Goldblum is a neurosurgeon with a cowboy fetish recruited for the band and Ellen Barkin is the founding with the trendy haircut and runny mascara. Big time twisted charm—director Richter understands the virtue of hitting the main moment in a scene and getting out. The film is vignette-y, but rich with delicious data.

The Banzai-world is paranoid and pop-culted. It is like a Thomas Pynchon novel—very like a Pynchon novel. In

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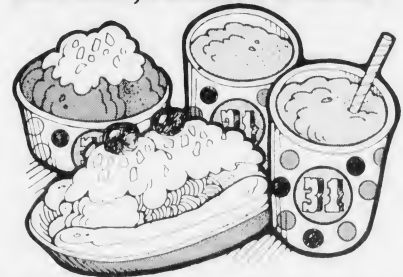
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Sweat and satin and rock and roll

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Purple eye-shadow, purple satin, *Purple Rain*—Prince is the Byronic hero for the eighties, the Face for the new post-romanticism. And his first film is as hot and bothered, dark-eyed and dreamy as his humid love songs: Do me, baby.

The sex magician from Minneapolis stars as The Kid, a misanthropic dance-lord with a burning band—the Revolution—and a wife-beating composer for daddy. The Kid/Prince has wet-silk eyes, come-hither curls, a mouth like a ripe pomegranate and a massive ego-chip on his elegant shoulder. The Revolution is in nightly competition with Morris Day's Merry Funksters, The Time, for the bragging rights in 1st Avenue, the coolest club in Minnesota, maybe in the universe: Do it all night.

Soft off the bus from New Orleans comes Appolonia, a sweetheart in leather, an aspiring singer. Her Dionysian waves and alley-princess smile catch the Kid's eye, and he woos her lanically behind her mirror shades—more a threat than a date. In the tradition of gothic romance heroes, The Kid tortures Appolonia and makes her love it; he motorcycles her through Arcadian autumn trees and tricks her into jumping into an icy lake clad only in a black leather bikini bottom. She doesn't die of hypothermia, he doesn't apologize, but you get the picture—The Kid's sexy but mean as hell. The gothic romance god dressed like a Regency dandy, damned and doomed. Only self-knowledge and a good girl can save him: International Lover.

Meanwhile, back in show-biz, his band is falling apart because he treats them like dirt. Lisa and Wendy (played by Lisa and Wendy from Prince's real-life band) are restless because The Kid won't even listen to their compositions.

Charlie: don't treat people like machines

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The future king of England has expressed some royal displeasure with modern medicine. Britain's Prince Charles says people are "fed up with being treated as machines." He'd like to see much wider use of alternative therapies like acupuncture, herbal medicine and meditation. The important thing, he says, is that healing techniques should suit the individual. And what keeps the Prince hale and hearty? Polo—he says it improves his mental outlook "5-hundred times."

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More than four out of five adults know about break dancing, but only a few are willing to give it a whirl. A national survey has found that only eight percent express any desire to learn the tricky spins, hops and tumbles. Those who do want to try breaking are mostly 18 to 24 years old, while

Morris Day lures Appolonia into forming an all-girl lace-corset-and-garters group, and domestic violence at the Kid's sad suburban home gets unbearable. Alone, alienated, aloof and all the other things Byronic artists are, The Kid must confront his past, his parents and his coldness: I would die for U.

Purple Rain is a kind of coming-of-age film. The plot is classic—you still find it in those novels with covers of women in negligees chased by dark brooding men on black stallions: the satanic lover. What makes this film work is the integration of the story with the music—Prince and the Revolution go through an album's-worth of glittering synth-funk rock and roll. From the baroque frenzy of "Let's Go Crazy" to the velvet-lyrical title song, the film is full of performance bon-bons richer than Godiva and hotter than anything in three solid weeks of MTV. You get The Time doing new material—impeccably-dressed as usual. You get Appolonia 6 doing "Sex Gun" (as a song, not a patch on Rick James' "Love Gun"; as a performance, bone-meltingly sensual). And the Revolution flare up and never come down—Wendy on guitar is sleek as a Lamberghini and finer than platinum filigree. Prince on *everything* dances like a lilac flame and sings like a demi-god, piercing you with his stilettoes as you cry for more: Dirty Minds.

Purple Rain is a rococo feast for the senses, an orgy for the brain. If Michael Jackson is the messiah for the Pepsi Generation, Prince is the Lucifer of the hip. If that ambrosia-voice and those hot-metal moves don't leave you breathless you're missing some nerve endings: Party Up.

Purple Rain screens daily at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 at the Parkway Five on Apalachee Parkway. Admission is \$2 for all shows before 6.

folks over 65 aren't much interested.

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Winning an Oscar is nice, but it isn't enough to get you on "W" magazine's "in" list. Just ask Shirley MacLaine, ranked by the magazine among the "outs," while her co-star, Debra Winger, made the "ins." Steven Spielberg is out, and so is Rod Stewart. But Stewart's estranged wife, Alana, is in, along with Jessica Lange.

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After bombing as a country singer in "Rhinestone," Sylvester Stallone is returning to what he knows best: sequels. No it's not Rocky-four. It's "First Blood, Part Two," featuring the further adventures of your favorite demented Vietnam vet. Production of the film itself hasn't begun, but the preview is already showing in theaters around the country. Pretty Sly.

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BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

The Neverending Story, by Michael Ende, translated from the German by Ralph Manheim, illustrated, Doubleday & Co. Inc., 1983, 396 pages, \$15.95.

Michael Ende's *The Neverending Story* is a paean to the powers of the imagination that will captivate young and old readers alike. It is a book just begging to be read aloud in bedtime installments—Ralph Manheim's translation of the German text is never stilted or awkward and the dialogue is charming without being cute.

Ende's unlikely hero, Bastian Balthazar Bux, is a ten-year-old boy who is chubby, introspective and somewhat cowardly. Bastian's mother is dead, his father is sunk in grief-filled apathy and his schoolmates are bullies who torment him at every opportunity. Bastian is unremarkable in every way except one—he is an avid reader and a first-rate storyteller with an unfettered imagination.

One rainy day, Bastian takes refuge from his tormentors in a bookshop. The store's proprietor, Carl Conrad Coreander, is a crusty old fellow who declares that he can't abide children. When Coreander leaves the room to answer the telephone, Bastian picks up the book the old gentleman had been reading—a book bound in copper-colored silk with the irresistible title of *The Neverending Story*—and is immediately captivated.

Staring at the title of the book, he turned hot and cold, cold and hot. Here was just what he had dreamed of, what he had longed for ever since the passion for books had taken hold of him: A story that never ends!

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Of course, any price is too high for Bastian's schoolboy finances, and so—after a brief struggle with his conscience—he steals the book and leaves a note promising to return it. Bastian takes his treasure to the school attic, where he makes himself a nest of old blankets and begins to read.

The copper-colored book transports Bastian into the magical realm of Fantastica—home of will-o-the-wisps, night-hobs, fire and water sprites, witches, vampires and other fanciful creatures. The varied inhabitants are ruled by the Childlike Empress, who is "the center of all life in Fantastica."

The Childlike Empress suffers from a baffling fading-disease that not only threatens her life, but menaces the very existence of Fantastica. A young boy, Atreyu, is sent on a quest to find the cure for her ailment, and Bastian is drawn more and more into the story, until he becomes part of the tale he is reading and is transformed into the savior of the Empress and Fantastica.

When the story ends, Bastian finds himself back in the "real" world—braver, stronger and wiser. He runs home to his father, whose apathy has been shattered by Bastian's disappearance.

One problem remains, and Bastian's newfound courage enables him to face it directly. The beautiful book bound in copper-colored silk had disappeared when Bastian came to himself in the school attic—he must go to Coreander, the bookseller, and admit his theft and the loss of the book.

It is in this final encounter that Ende, in true fairy tale fashion, wraps up loose ends and re-emphasizes his belief in the importance and power of fantasy.

And that is one of the things that makes *The Neverending Story* such a vital work—the author's insistence that imagination is a beautiful and necessary part of every person's existence.

Ende doesn't beat readers over the head with his theme. He makes the daring assumption that his audience is intelligent and creative enough to accept and enjoy his fantasy world for what it is—a fabrication born from the sheer joy of making something new and different and infinitely human. Like his venerable predecessors—the Brothers Grimm, Hans Christian Andersen and J.R.R. Tolkien—Ende makes his individual dream universal by drawing readers, as well as Bastian Balthazar Bux, into the world of Fantastica.

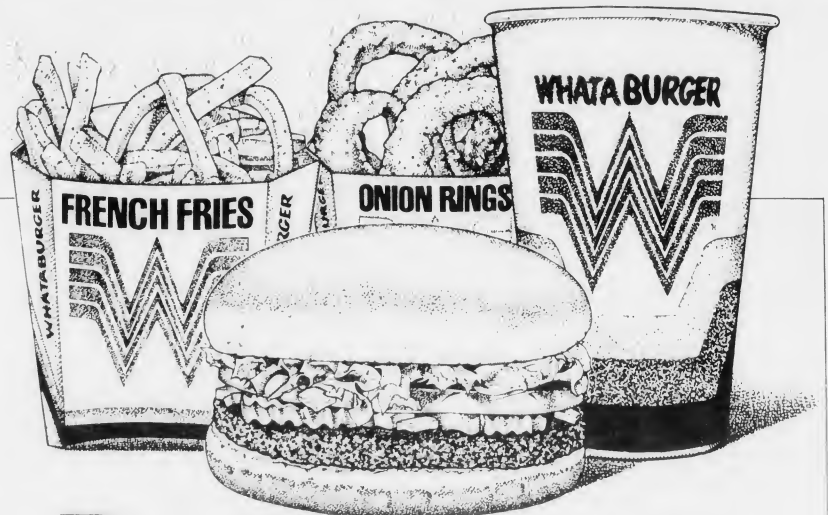
This book is not only a delight to read, it's wonderful to look at. The text is printed in green and red ink—green print denoting events that take place in the "real" world and red print representing passages of fantasy. Roswitha Quadflieg's illustrations of letters of the alphabet adorn the beginning

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The beauty and grace of *The Neverending Story* are particularly evident in Bastian's last conversation with Carl Conrad Coreander.

After Bastian confesses his theft and the loss of the magical copper-colored book, the eccentric bookseller tells him:

"Every real story is a *Neverending Story*." (Coreander) passed his eyes over the many books that covered the walls of his shop from floor to ceiling, pointed the stem of his pipe at them, and went on: "There are many doors to *Fantastica*, my boy. There are other such magic books. A lot of people read them without noticing. It all depends on who gets his hands on such books."

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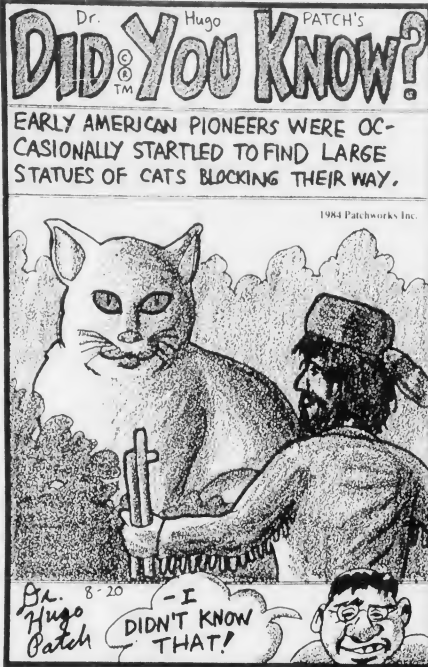
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A Virginia professor says he's invented a machine that keeps fish smelling fresh for weeks. "The fishwasher" blasts salmon, swordfish or whatever with high-pressure jets of chlorinated water. Inventor George Flick says the chlorine kills the bacteria that give old fish that awful smell. The result: shelf life is extended from four days to 17. He says the first models will be available by fall.

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fact, the name of the evil corporation in which the accountant-aliens hang out is Yoyodyne, the conspiracy-front company in *The Crying of Lot 49*. And Banzai is a Pynchon-hero: eclectic, irreverent, weird like Pirate Prentiss from *Gravity's Rainbow*. The movie has a splendid Pynchonesque texture—junk food, tiny literary jokes, late late show references. California artist Michael Fink, a man who makes slick prints out of blown-up ads from the Yellow Pages, is the Art Director. The almost-blue asymmetrical electronic score is by Bones Howe. It's a high-tech treat on Dolby in David Hockney colors.

Uptown glossy as the film is, the iconography is pure Marvel comics and the cinematic antecedent isn't *Star Wars*, but old Saturday movie serials. And sure enough, when Buckaroo Banzai has made the world safe this week, we find (holy Tryster, Batman!) the sequel is to be *Buckaroo Banzai Against the World Crime League*. Boy, I can't wait—for the movie, the comic book, the fashion impact (Banzai-look: bow ties, white Oxfords, Italian suits) and the record album. Weller/Banzai could use a singing lesson or two, but who cares—with brains like that, he can mess with my data disc any day.

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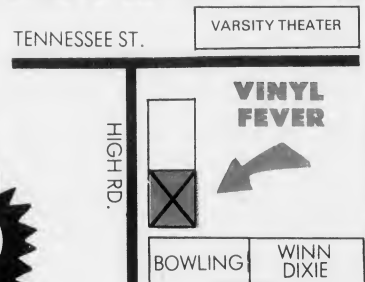
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Wetting your whistle: an opinionated guide

MARK HINSON
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The first week of class is the best time to go out on the town. There aren't many exams, drop/add still has professor's class rolls confused and you're not burned-out with Tallahassee this soon. It's a perfect time to search for that ideal watering hole, one that meets your aesthetic demands as well as your thirst for spirits.

The following is a selective (and highly opinionated) guide to bars in Tallahassee. The research for this guide is a culmination of over two years in the field (believe me, it was grueling). Some bars have been excluded for various reasons (haven't been there, don't remember being there, fear for my well-being) but this should serve as a random sampling of what the capitol city has to offer.

Off the Strip:

Studebaker's—Canned entertainment for the well-dressed masses. Splendid '50s and '60s dance music in a squeaky-

clean neon nightclub motif which (accidentally) resembles American hotel bars in Saigon before the fall. Ducktailed waiters do well-rehearsed dances on the bar while waitresses in cheerleading outfits forcefeed fun on middle-aged patrons. Cynics will miss Duff's Smorgasboard. Fair food, very good drinks, no cover charge. Strict dress code and 23-year-old minimum age limit. Located on the Apalachee Parkway.

W.W. Dickens—Relaxed atmosphere with, arguably, the best hamburgers in town. The jumbled decor seems to have come from the Late American Liquor Store motif and there is a continual barrage from two televisions (always tuned to opposite channels) but the personnel are friendly and the drinks are strong and affordable. Unfortunately, W.W.'s no longer offers live lounge lizard entertainment. Overall a sure bet. Never a cover. Located at 1435 E. Lafayette St.

Simon Malone's—Good food and overpriced drinks. Lots of ferns. No cover. Located at 1433 E. Lafayette St.

Bennigan's—The McDonald's of the tavern world. Still,

the food is above par, the drinks decent and the service is good. No cover. Limited to those 21 and older after 9 p.m., 830 E. Lafayette.

Dean's Wine Shop and Pub—A bar in a mall that doesn't look at all like a bar in a mall. Dean's is dark, quiet and loaded with personality. No mixed drinks available, but Dean's boasts a g. and imported beer menu and one of the best wine selections in town. The sandwiches and salads are a bit skimpy, but the beer specials and the ambience make up for what's lost on the food. Located downstairs at the Governor's Square Mall. Just walk in.

Clyde and Costello's—One of the best-looking watering holes in town. Clyde's is famous for two reasons: 1. The four for one drink night; 2. Every lawmaker in the state hangs out at Clyde's when the Legislature is in session. Just be careful what time of year you go—visit during the

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Kent's Lounge—If a song comes on the jukebox that the barmaid does not approve of, she hits a switch behind the bar and ejects the record. That's the kind of bar Kent's is. Best drinks in town. Cover charge occasionally, on show nights. Dress code non-existent. 1133 Thomasville Rd.

Fred's Dry Dock Lounge—A good place to get away from it all. Dimly lit with strong drinks, heartache songs on the jukebox. A real bar. No cover. 1102 W. Tharpe.

Pastime—Killer onion rings, a "respectable" pool hall, good video on the wide screen TV, nicely priced pitchers and Miss Kitty behind the bar. An all-around good place to blow an afternoon. 926 W. Tharpe.

Grant's Ribs—A bar/restaurant in search of itself. Fred's is not quite sure if it's a nightclub or a ritzy rib shack. Yet it's this split personality that gives Grant's its peculiarly, uh, "American" charm. Friendly bartenders and barmaids and a cast of regular patrons. No cover. Located on North Monroe across from the Tallahassee Mall.

The Luv Pub—Bringing you the best bad entertainment is The Luv Pub's weekend specialty. Would-be musicians croon tender ballads to an unending parade of sloshed office workers. Kinda fun every now and then. No cover. Located inside The Brown Derby

(behind the Tallahassee Mall).

Crow's Bar—A good place to get away from it all. A small, earthy and genuine watering hole with friendly management and good beer. Tucked away on Lake Bradford Road (near The Athens Restaurant). No cover.

Good Time Charlie's—Technically this cajun cookin' kitchen should be in the restaurant guide but it's one of the best places in town to sit back and have a beer. Dixieland jazz and Louisiana honkytonk music play continually and the atmosphere is cozy. Their cajun food is the real thing—cast iron stomachs are advised. No cover.

Too New to Review:

Sugar Mill Tavern located at the new Holiday Inn on North Monroe.

Ruby Tuesday's in the Governor's Square Mall.

On the Strip:

Tyler's Tavern—Easily the coldest beer in town. Tyler's is a neighborhood bar that just happens to be in the heart of the strip. It's small and personable, a good refuge from the other blasting bars on Tennessee St. No cover. Imported beers available.

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one foot, etc... PP's also offers one of the top jukebox selections in town (early Stones, obscure Dylan, Talking Heads). Poor Paul's is always reliable and fun. Cheap beer, no cover.

The Phyrst—It's not physically located on the Strip but it's spiritually in tune with the numbing sameness of Das Strip. A beer guzzling bar if there ever was one. The Phyrst is conveniently located for a cold one after an afternoon English class, but at night it becomes wall-to-wall Polo-clad young preps. Cover, never.

Station House Saloon—A personal fave. Reggae/Steel Drum music with no cover charge. Nice decor, fireplace, lots of brass and things to look at. Only complaint is that men's bathroom is located downstairs in the Subway Station.

Bullwinkle's—Thud rock with special emphasis on THUD.

Like Lemmings, FSU freshmen and dormrats flock to the log cabin. No one has been able to explain this strange phenomenon. A great place to lose your hearing, your bearings and your virginity. The Bull's Beer Garden and back porch, though, are a marvelous way to spend a hot afternoon. Drinks carry a good punch. Cover charge on show nights.

Longbranch Saloon and The Crazy Horse—The Longbranch is fun. The Crazy Horse is frightening. Cover charge for the Crazy Horse.

The Grand Finale—Dark, damp and a sure bet. Finale's sandwiches are as thick as Reagan's logic. The drinks are stiff and the wine is chilled. There's something peculiarly, well, decadent about this underground watering hole. This place is only open when the sun has set.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As if there weren't enough distractions on the road, here comes another: Mitsubishi is introducing a car stereo that comes with its own light show. The speakers pulsate and change color in time with the music. The gadget is being touted as the answer to boring all-night drives.

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You could call him the Barbara Cartland of the phone lines: a Los Angeles entrepreneur has started a dial-up service to bring a little romance to your princess phone. The "Eros" hotline features a husky-voiced male using purple prose to describe romantic trysts from the hills of Africa to the canals of Venice. The anonymous founder says he was looking for something beyond sex. "Romance," he says, "is coming back."

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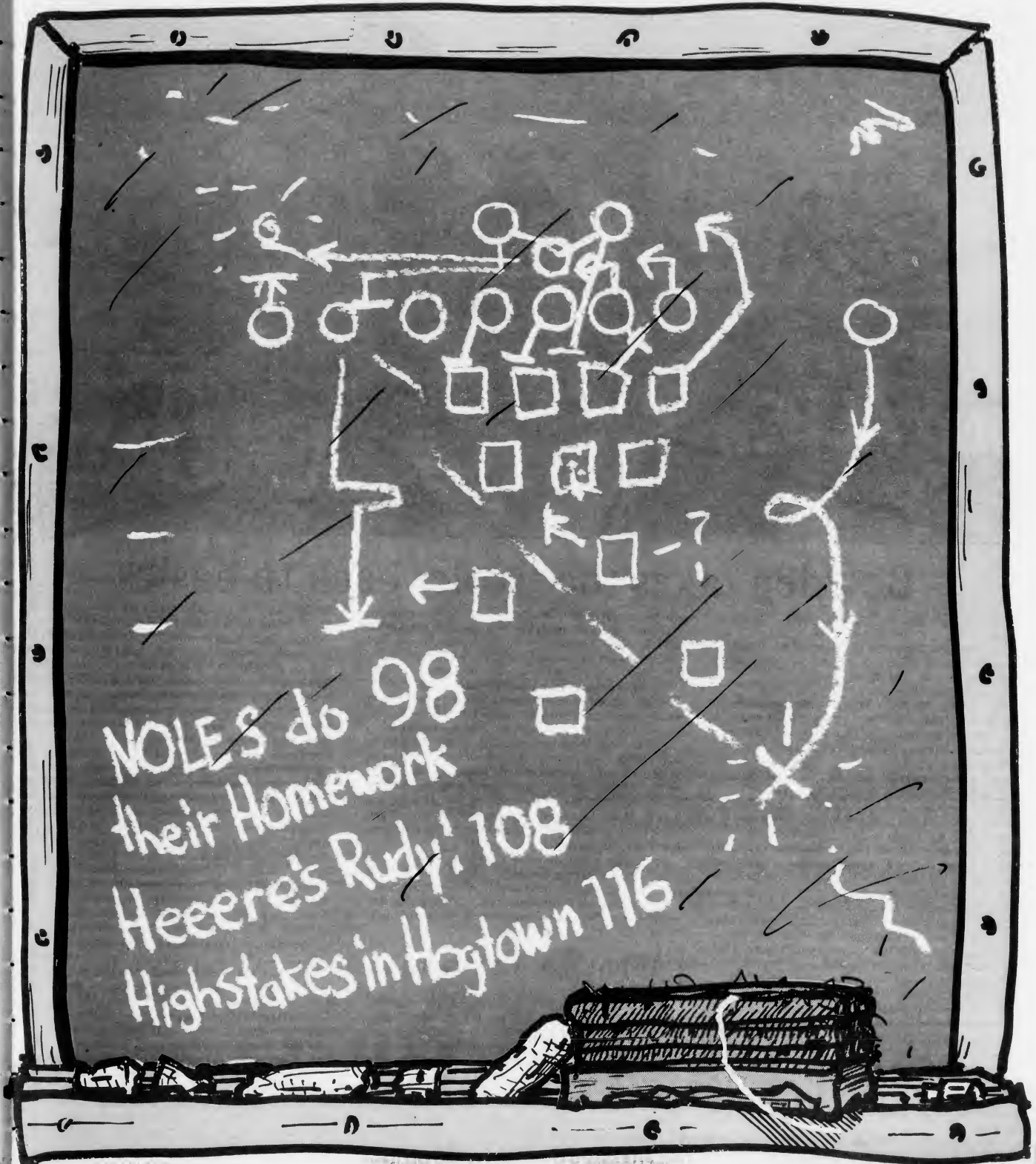
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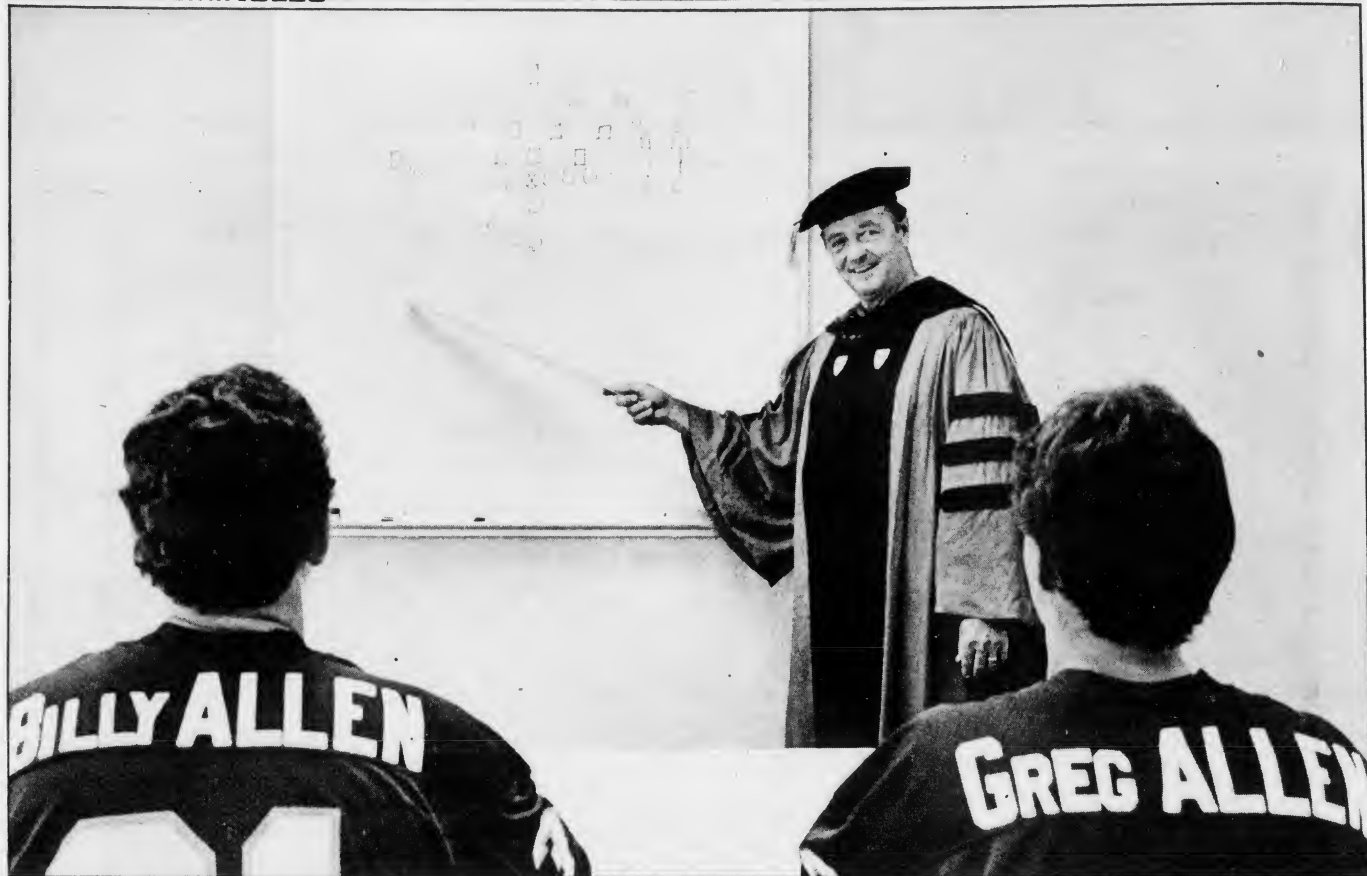
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Bowden takes the 'Noles back to basics

BY DÁVID LEE SIMMONS
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They aren't spectacular words, but to Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden, they are the two most important words going into the 1984 season.

Blocking and tackling.

That's it, gang. The basics. Bobby Bowden has decided to go back to the fundamentals of the game that has made him a folk hero here at FSU in order to produce the kind of team that earned two consecutive Orange Bowl trips back at the start of the decade.

After last year's disappointing season that saw the Seminoles finish with a regular season record of 6-5 and barely earn a bowl bid (to the Peach), Bowden decided something was wrong. Southern gentleman that he is, the Alabama native took the blame himself, and sought to turn the team around.

First, defensive coordinator Jack Stanton, a strategy genius criticized for complicating defenses, was politely asked to "step down". He was replaced with Mickey Andrews, a master of simple but effective defensive schemes.

Then, East Carolina offensive coordinator Art Baker was hired for the newly created assistant head coach job so Bowden could float around more to observe the whole team. Baker, whose offense gave FSU fits in last year's season opener when the 'Noles pulled out a 47-46 squeaker in the final seconds, was also hired to introduce the crafty "freeze option," an offense that is geared slightly more toward the run but makes the passing game more dangerous.

It was Andrews' hiring, however, that was perhaps the most symbolic move Bowden made. "I want a defense so simple even I can understand!" Bowden was famous for saying last spring, when the new defense was introduced to the players.

"We really got into the fundamentals in the spring," Bowden said. "They didn't come along as far as we wanted them to. We made a lot of progress in the spring, but we still got a long way to go."

Though the defense, which lost several key players, is a big worry for Bowden, the kicking game sticks out as a problem even more. Sure, the Seminoles finished a dismal 77th in total

defense last year, but more irritating little factors haunt Bowden. There's the missed extra point against Pittsburgh that left FSU with a 17-16 loss. Then there's the missed 39-yard field goal that might have made the difference in the Seminole's heartbreaking 17-16 loss to eventual national champ Miami.

So, to give competition to incumbent senior kicker Phil Hall, Bowden went out the recruited Derek Schmidt, a second team 4A all-state selection from Sarasota. For Hall, a walk-on whose success story of 1982 went sour last year, the pressure is on.

"Derek Schmidt has the best chance of any freshman to start," Bowden said emphatically. "We felt the best way to improve our kicking game was to sign a kicker to get more competition. Then, we had some boys—some red-blooded Americans loyal to their state—see our plight and came in and walked on." Bowden was referring to walkons Sam Zigelboim, Mark Lively and others who came up from spring practice in hopes of earning a starting job from Hall.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, Bowden knows if he can find a cohesive blocking unit, the Seminoles' freeze option attack could be one of the best offenses in the country. The linemen will have to come through, though. This, too, will be simpler. "We did some cute things last year (on offense),"

Bowden said. "We just didn't block! You start gambling and do things that are unsound, and they'll backfire on you!"

If several players can overcome injuries suffered during that intense spring practice, it will be a sound offensive line this year, led by possible All-America candidate Jamie Dukes, at tight guard. "I wouldn't be surprised if Jamie Dukes turns out to be the best on the line this year," Bowden said. "He came here as a freshman weighing 290 pounds. Last year he trimmed it down to 275, and he reported last week at 265. I mean, he could actually see his toes!"

At the all-important glamour position of quarterback, the Seminoles have an interesting question mark in junior Eric Thomas. In one way, the soft-spoken Thomas proved himself as FSU's quarterback for the future with a solid, debut performance in the 28-3 Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina. Then, Thomas went down in the early days of spring with a knee injury, again leaving people wondering who would be the one. Rumors of spring practice phenomenon Kirk Coker or incoming pre star Tracy Sanders unseating Thomas circulated.

Bowden and Thomas, though, know who will be the starter. According to both, the knee will not be a problem, either. "Eric looks like he's ready to go today," Bowden said. "The fact that he was injured before and came back, only to get injured again—that's past. Good luck's fixin' to happen."

"To me, Eric Thomas has passed all his tests," he continued. "He started in the Peach Bowl—his first ever start—and led us to touchdowns on the first two drives. He had a great game, and I think he's ready to do more!"

So is Thomas. "I've always been on the other end of the stick, climbing my way to the top (at FSU)," said Thomas. "It feels good knowing that you're there. It really excites me!"

It's been a long time since Thomas felt the same sweet taste of success that he enjoyed at Lowndes County High in Valdosta, Ga. Along with current teammate Cedric Jones, Thomas led the perennial powerhouse Vikings to the state's 4A title back in 1980. "It really has (been awhile)," he said, vigorously nodding his head. "When I was part of Lowndes,

What's wrong here?

The seasoned Florida State fan can tell that these two gentlemen are *not* FSU players Billy and Greg Allen. In fact, they're not FSU players at all. Because one of FSU's players, Garth Jax, is currently ineligible for appearing in an advertisement photo in the Tallahassee *Democrat*, Bowden thought it wiser to use non-players for our classroom shot.

NCAA rules strictly prohibit athletes from appearing in photos that are part of advertisements in an attempt to avoid exploitation of the athletes. Jax' appearance in a health spa ad did not earn the outside linebacker any money, and therefore he is appealing the decision. He has been granted permission to work out with the team until a decision is reached.



Leo Sandon

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FSU progresses slowly on committee's recommendations

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The wait goes on.

In April, Florida State University President Bernie Sliger unveiled a report on the student-athlete's status at FSU to a chorus of praises. The study, compiled by the President's Committee on the Student Athlete—hand-picked by Sliger—was lauded in editorials across the state as a timely look at the relationship of intercollegiate athletics to the university.

The praise was qualified, though. Observers pointed out that the report would be useless unless the reforms it recommended were put into effect. Now, four months later, some of the recommendations have been partially implemented, others are under consideration and only one has been ruled out, Sliger said.

The committee's recommendations included removing the advisor for student athletes from the purview of the Athletic Department and putting the position under the domain of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies when that post is filled; decentralizing housing for athletes; and limiting the number of exceptions used by the athletic department to allow student-athletes who fail to meet university enrollment standards to enroll anyway. Currently there is no set limit to such exceptions. Last year, the athletic department used 34 of them, according to Leo Sandon, who chaired the committee. Many other reforms suggested by the committee touched upon areas of game and practice scheduling, counseling and health services, and academic policies.

"At the risk of naivete, I think all of these recommendations could be implemented and that their ultimate consequence would be a strengthening of our intercollegiate sports program," Sandon said last week. "Whether they will be implemented is really a matter of value judgement, commitment and willpower on the part of the university leadership."

The recommendation concerning the student-athlete's academic advisor has already been partially put into effect, Sliger said. The advisor now works with Vice-president for Academic Affairs Paul Elliot, said Sliger. When the recently created post of Dean of Undergraduate Affairs is filled, the advisor will become part of that department, as suggested by the committee, Sliger said.

Sliger reiterated that he has ruled out the idea of decentralized housing, a recommendation he dismissed when presenting the report in April. Presently, only football players are centrally housed—all unmarried football players are required to live in the Coble Terrace apartment complex owned by the Seminole Boosters.

In its report, the committee recommended that if housing for athletes was not decentralized, "such housing should

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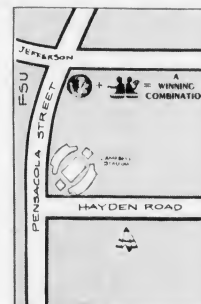
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that's all we were known for was winning. Heck, we never finished less than 8-2 when I was there."

Now, though, Thomas must prove himself to Florida State fans, few of whom have seen him play. "I'm looking forward to starting in Doak Campbell Stadium in front of all those screaming fans. The Peach Bowl was an important game and all, but not too many fans were able to see it and it wasn't in Doak Campbell."

As far as proving himself, Thomas thinks the feat has been accomplished. "People are going to think what they're going to think," he said. "The Peach Bowl victory gave me confidence, so I don't feel I have to prove myself. Experience is important, but we've had situations where we had no experience and had to start with someone new before. It's been done."

One player with experience in the Seminoles' awesome offensive machine is Heisman Trophy candidate Greg Allen, a swift tailback who spent spring practice working with the track team.

Allen, considered second only to Auburn's Bo Jackson as the favorite for the Heisman, is already a member of this year's *Playboy* All-American team. Last year, while rushing for 1,134 yards on 200 carries with 13 touchdowns, Allen made the Walter Camp and United Press International All-America first teams, despite missing plenty of action with a knee injury.

"I'm going to have to have a good season and we'll have to have a good year for me to have a chance at the Heisman," Allen said. "It's going to have to come down to me having a better season than Bo Jackson."

Allen first must fend off a challenge from the equally exciting Roosevelt Snipes, who backed up Allen last year and showed flashes of brilliance while Allen was injured. Competition may also come from widely heralded freshman Wayne Denson and Tony Smith, who is returning to FSU after being declared academically ineligible in the spring of 1983.

"The competition is good," says Allen, "and I feel it could bring out the best in me. I worked hard this summer and stayed on the weights a lot, where last summer I had a full-time job."

How much would winning the Heisman Trophy mean to you, he was asked.

"Everything in the world," he replied with a grin.

To seriously challenge Jackson, however, Allen must overcome a penchant for fumbling that has plagued him throughout his career at FSU, but especially last year. Allen fumbled twice in the Seminoles' humiliating 53-14 loss to Florida.

"I think the fumbling is a mental thing," he explained. "We're going through fumbling drills in practice to correct it, and I think I'll be better this year."

Allen, as well as the rest of the offense, must learn this seemingly mysterious freeze option that Baker applied so well last year at East Carolina. In the freeze option, when the ball is snapped, the running backs "freeze"—or simply stay still—for a split second, thus hopefully throwing the opponents'



FSU's new freeze option is in Eric Thomas' hands.

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linebackers out of rhythm. The offensive linemen thus are given an edge in their movement, creating better opportunities for the quarterback as he rolls out to begin the option.

"It's a change," Allen admitted. "You have to sit there a while before you take off. It'll take some getting used to."

With talk of the freeze option being the main game plan, many felt that the passing game—an FSU trademark—would suffer. But, because of the freeze's emphasis of the element of surprise, the passing game becomes a more dangerous tool, though it may not be as prevalent as in previous years. "I don't think we'll have as many passes as last year," said split end Hassan Jones, himself an accomplished passer. "But they'll be much longer, because the option opens it up a bit."

With an effective option attack, as well as an improved defense and kicking game, the Seminoles can easily improve over last year's performance, especially when looking at a schedule that is just as challenging as 1983 but is spread out more evenly and favors the 'Noles. Preseason predictions have been remarkably optimistic, with one magazine ranking Florida State 12th in the nation.

The players would love to accommodate the prognosticators. "This team is capable of doing whatever it sets its mind to," Thomas said. "It's been three years since we really had a good season, and they're ready for a change. I mean, 7-5 is a good record, but Florida State is used to having better. I'm tired of it, and people are going to see a change this year."

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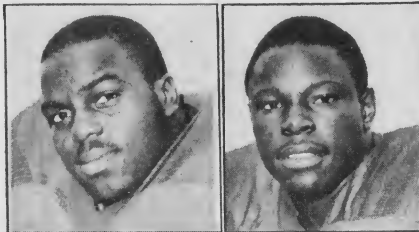
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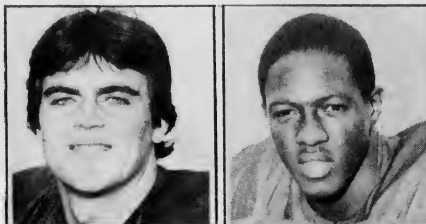
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They'll all be looking for a piece of the action in one way or another during the 1984 football season. Tailback Rosey Snipes (left) will be looking for playing time behind Greg Allen (right), who will be looking for a Heisman Trophy. Guard Jamie Dukes (upper left) will be looking for All-American honors, while converted tailback Darrin Holloman (upper right) will be looking for a home at flanker. Quarterback Eric Thomas (lower left) will be looking for a return to the glory days that he enjoyed in high school, and split end Hassan Jones (lower right) will look for more passes along with more playing time with two starters gone to graduation.



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Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden knows that the time is quickly approaching when his team faces East Carolina in the season opener on Sept. 1. Will the popular coach be able to lift his team out of last year's mediocrity and up into a major bowl? Only time will tell...

Pampered horses

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The British Olympic team took no chances with LA's smog. It brought along oxygen for some of its star athletes—the equestrian team's horses. The team veterinarian also stashed anti-asthma medication in his little black bag. Dr. Peter Scott-Dunn said the prize ponies were all right except when it got really hot or really smoggy.

Football player Gene Upshaw's bar in Oakland, California, has been cited for watering down drinks. But at least he can plead consistency. As head of the NFL players union, Upshaw has worked to eradicate... alcohol abuse. The last time his bar was in the news was during the players' strike—when it turned out he employed nonunion help.

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be staffed in a manner similar to all other university housing and be under the direction of the Division of Student Affairs."

The committee said in its report that it felt decentralized housing would increase the likelihood of student-athletes getting a more rounded university experience by increasing their contact with students who are not athletes. The Athletic Department's reluctance to accept decentralized housing, expressed when the report was first issued, centered upon the difficulty in getting the players together quickly, if necessary, and Coble Terrace's convenience to the athletic complex. AD officials said athletes get plenty of chances to mingle with non-athletes in classrooms and elsewhere on campus.

"With regard to housing," said Sliger, "We've set up a dialogue between Vice-president (for Student Affairs Bob) Leach and Athletic Director (C.W. 'Hootie') Ingram concerning the monitoring of the athletes" and possible alternatives to decentralized housing.

"At the minimum, Coble Terrace should come under university housing," said Sandon. "There should be staffing and an accounting I don't think is there."

Progress is being made on the other recommendations, said Sliger. "We have a plan for reducing the number of exceptions," Sliger said. "We're not to the recommended 25 yet, but we're working on it. As regards the other recommendations, we're moving in that direction. We either have or will have plans for implementing them."

"I think it's too early to make any judgement calls," said Sandon when asked if he felt the university's pace in following the recommendations was sufficient. "After all, there is a certain reality about the summer



FSU President Bernie Sliger

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doldrums and the kind of unusual administration reconstruction (the Dean of Undergraduate Studies search) we're going through right now.

"I think the Fourth Estate and the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, after reasonable intervals, should ask for a score—'We've done this, we're doing this, we're not going to do this.'"

"The committee's recommendations, after all, were not that radical," Sandon said. "They were not calling for a major deemphasis of intercollegiate sport. They were not utopian. They were recommendations for increasing the integrity in our use of the word student-athlete at Florida State."

Are you man enough for Olympic bowling?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Every four years, a new sport is added to the Olympic games. And if loyal fans have their way, the newcomer in 1988 will be...bowling. Enthusiasts wonder why so many obscure sports have already been admitted, while bowling, which has one-hundred-million fans worldwide, is still waiting. Says one: "There must be all of about 2-hundred-thousand wind-surfers in the world. To me, it's absolutely criminal."

Americans aren't drinking enough milk, and the milk we are drinking isn't nutritious enough. The agriculture department reports milk consumption is down 30 percent since 1960. And the feds blame the nutrition loss on those new plastic bottles. The old cardboard cartons kept out sunlight, the main cause of vitamin loss. Not so with today's clear containers, which let in 90 percent or more of the harmful radiation.

A new survey found 30 percent of junior high schoolers have done something dangerous to avoid being called "chicken," including running across freeways, jumping out of trees and experimenting with drugs or booze. Unfortunately, age doesn't seem to impart wisdom, either. The survey also found the older kids get, the more likely they are to take up the challenge.

Defense department brass are worried about a new kind of guided missile: the electric carts whizzing through the hallways of the pentagon. The building's 17 miles of corridors make wheeled transport a necessity, but hot-rodding messengers have already sent one woman to the hospital this year. A warning memo now forbids speeding. "It may seem funny," one official said, "but we're just trying to keep people from getting killed around here."

Single people have their own clubs and bars. Now they have their own church, too. "Green Pastures" is the brainchild of Pastor Bruce McDonald of Arlington, Texas. He claims traditional churches are geared to couples, leaving single, widowed and divorced people out in the cold. McDonald started holding services in a local motel a month ago. Now his flock has grown to over 60. And he promises not to kick any of them out if they get married.

Mankind has a new weapon in the war against cockroaches: their own sex drive. Scientists at Yale University have developed an aphrodisiac that drives male roaches crazy with lust. In their blind passion, they try to mate with each other. The result: no baby roaches. It's the scent that makes them do it. The scientists claim it smells just like "virgin female roaches."

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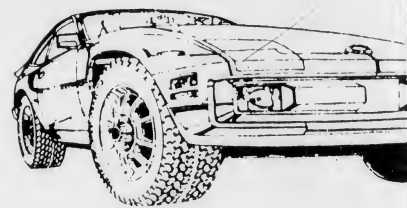
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FSU's schedule tough but fair

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Fortunately for Florida State, the Seminoles' 1984 schedule won't be as tough as last year's, at least in terms of traveling.

Three open dates, as well as six home games instead of five, should ease the pressure of playing such tough away opponents as Miami and Arizona State.

Having Florida and Auburn at home will also be a plus, whereas last year the two games were played away, and were both losses. Herewith is the 'Noles' 1984 football schedule.

Date	Opponent	
Sept. 1.....	EAST CAROLINA (Tallahassee).....	7:00 p.m. EDT
Sept. 8.....	OPEN DATE.....	
Sept. 15.....	at KANSAS (Lawrence, KS).....	1:30 p.m. CDT
Sept. 22.....	at MIAMI (Miami, FL).....	3:30 p.m. EDT (TV)
Sept. 29.....	TEMPLE (Tallahassee).....	7:00 p.m. EDT
Oct. 6.....	at MEMPHIS STATE (Memphis, TN).....	7:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 13.....	AUBURN (Tallahassee).....	7:00 p.m. EDT
Oct. 20.....	TULANE (Tallahassee).....	7:00 p.m. EDT
Oct. 27.....	OPEN DATE.....	
Nov. 3.....	at ARIZONA STATE (Tempe, AZ).....	7:30 p.m. MST
Nov. 10.....	at SOUTH CAROLINA (Columbia, SC).....	1:30 p.m. EDT
Nov. 17.....	*TENNESSEE/CHATTANOOGA (Tallahassee).....	7:00 p.m. EDT
Nov. 24.....	OPEN DATE.....	
Dec. 1.....	FLORIDA (Tallahassee).....	7:00 p.m. EDT

*Homecoming

Opponents are ready for FSU

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Many preseason polls are picking Florida State's Seminole football squad to finish in the Top 20 this year. Granted, that's not as high as the 'Noles got used to a few years back. But, when you're trying to bounce back from a 7-5 season, such predictions are encouraging.

It'll take more than just encouragement, though, to make this year's preseason hopes a reality. There are 11 opponents who have some preseason hopes of their own lined up and waiting for FSU. Here's a quick rundown of who the Seminoles will be facing this year.

Sept. 1—East Carolina Pirates: This team gave FSU fans a scare in last season's opener before losing 47-46 to the 'Noles. Coach Ed Emory lost 14 starters from last year's 8-3 team so he'll be forced to rely on some inexperienced players, particularly under center and on the defensive line. However, if a quarterback can be found, EDU's Option-I attack should be in good shape as the offensive line has both talent and experience. The Pirates are strongest on special teams. Punter Jeff Bolch averaged 40.3 yards a boot last season. Placekicker Jeff Heath is trying to bounce back from a disappointing sophomore season but is only one field goal short of tying the school record. Heath's longest successful field goal was 58 yards. Kick returner Henry Williams can break a game wide open. He led the nation last year with an average return of 31.1 yards.

Sept. 15—Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence: The Jayhawks have 37 lettermen returning; considering they were 4-6-1 last season, that may not be such a good thing. Head coach Mike Gottfried is in the middle of a rebuilding program that still has a way to travel. The best thing Kansas will have going for it against FSU is that the Seminoles may have trouble keeping their mind on the Jayhawks instead of the following week's revenge match against Miami.

Sept. 22—Miami Hurricanes at Miami: The defending national champs have a new coach in Jimmy Johnson and one of the best QBs around in Bernie Kosar. Kosar also has a 4.0 receiver to throw to in the form of Eric Brown. The 'Canes offense may even prove to be more potent this year than last. The question marks for Miami are located primarily on defense. Seven starters—

including nose guard Tony Fitzpatrick and linebacker Jay Brophy—are gone from last year's third best defense in the nation.

Sept. 29—Temple Owls: Coach Bruce Arians' team went 4-7 last season and probably won't improve on that mark very much this year. The Owls have some talented starters wearing the Cherry and White, including receivers Russell Carter and Willie Marshall and safety Anthony Young. However, Temple doesn't have a lot of depth and may find themselves in trouble in the fourth quarter.

Oct. 6—Memphis State Tigers at Memphis: The Tigers are shooting for a bowl bid this season after posting a 6-4-1 mark in 1983. The squad, under new coach Ray Dempsey, is dedicating the season to Rex Dockery, the MSU coach until a plane crash took his life during the off-season. Dempsey, formerly of Southern Illinois, has a reputation for getting the most out of the talent available. Players to watch for are junior quarterback Danny Sparkman (1,390 yards and 11 TDs through the air last season) and flanker Enis Jackson (22.2 yard average per reception). Sparkman will have the luxury of operating behind an experienced and large offensive line which includes tackles Tim Long (6-feet-6, 307) and Jeff Walker (6-feet-4, 291). FSU will have to avoid looking ahead to another set of Tigers who come to Tallahassee the next week.

Oct. 13—Auburn Tigers: The number three-ranked team last season, Auburn is expected to be just as impressive this year. Led by All-Everything and preseason Heisman Trophy favorite Bo Jackson and a punishing defense, the Tigers are being tabbed by several polls as the number one team in the nation. The primary question for Auburn is who will be the QB, but the staff and players seem confident that either Pat Washington or Jeff Burger will handle the reins of AU's wishbone offense well enough for a shot at the national title. The Tigers also have a host of redshirt studs (some of whom are already being touted as the next Bo Jackson) righting a team that lost to both Auburn and Florida A&M last season. Remember him? On the backfield, Defensive back Ben Thomas (6-feet-2, 225) is an aggressive lineman's nightmare and should start a spot on several alternates.

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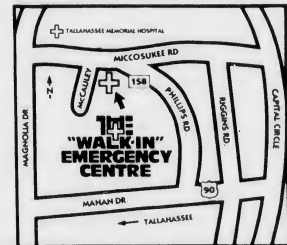
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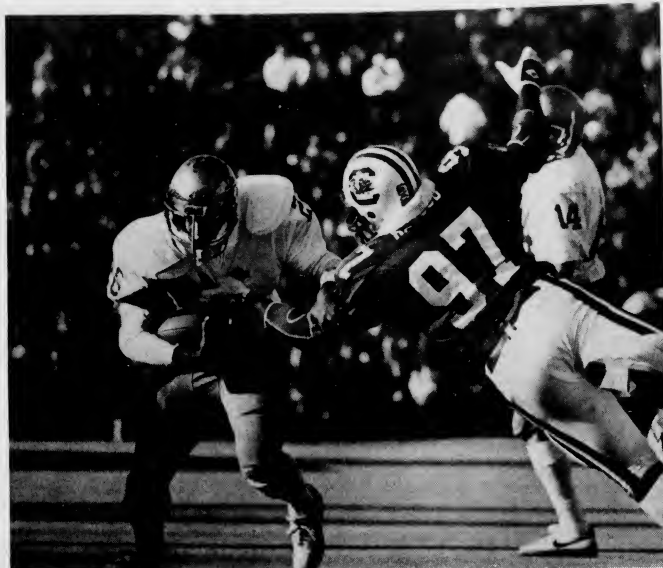
teams. This one should be an old-fashioned dog fight in Doak Campbell.

Oct. 20—Tulane Green Wave: Coach Wally English saw his team go 4-7 in 1983, including a 34-28 win over FSU. This year may prove to be even rougher. Tulane lost seven offensive starters and five more from the defense. Among the departed was all but one starter on the offensive line and the quarterback. However, English did have a good recruiting year, especially with junior college athletes. One such recruit is QB Ken Karcher from Delgado Junior College. Karcher had the best spring practice of candidates for the job.

Nov. 3—Arizona State Sundevils at Tempe: The Seminoles pulled out a 29-26 win over ASU last season in the final seconds of play. This year's game could be just as close. The Sundevils have 16 starters returning including running back Darryle Clack, safety David Fulcher and placekicker Luis Zendejas, one of the nation's best.

Nov. 10—South Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia: Coach Joe Morrison hopes his second season improves on 1983's 5-6 record. The Gamecocks return 15 starters, among them tailbacks Thomas Dendy and Kent Hagood. The duo should help SC's veer offense get in gear. On defense, the Gamecocks will attempt to overcome a lack of power with quickness and a swarming approach that earned defenders the nickname "Fire Ants." Linebacker James Seawright will provide much of the sting.

Nov. 17—Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins: The Mocs went 7-4 last season. This year they have a new coach, Buddy Nix, and a new football opponent, FSU. The two schools have not played each other before. Still, the Seminoles have history on their side. The Mocs are coming to town for Homecoming and FSU hasn't lost a Homecoming match since 1975.



Dec. 1—Florida Gators: Several preseason guessperts have Florida ranked in the Top 20 and the Gators should be solid. There are 11 starters returning from 1983's 9-2-1 team that demolished FSU 53-14. Revenge will no doubt be on the minds of Seminole players. Wayne Peace and Wilber Marshall are

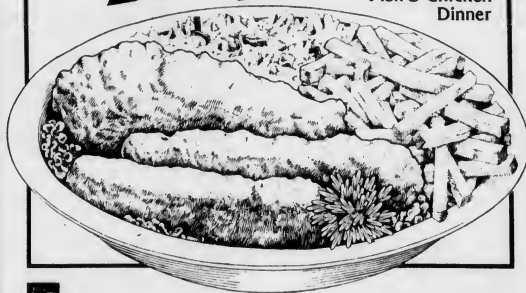
gone but UF still has a great deal of talent. Tailback Neal Anderson and fullback John L. Williams are two players to keep an eye on. The Gators also may arguably have the best kicking game in the country. As always, it should be an interesting contest.

South Carolina's Gamecocks are among several teams that will be gunning for FSU and its star tailback, Greg Allen (left). Last year, the Seminoles beat the Gamecocks 45-30 in an offensive spectacular.

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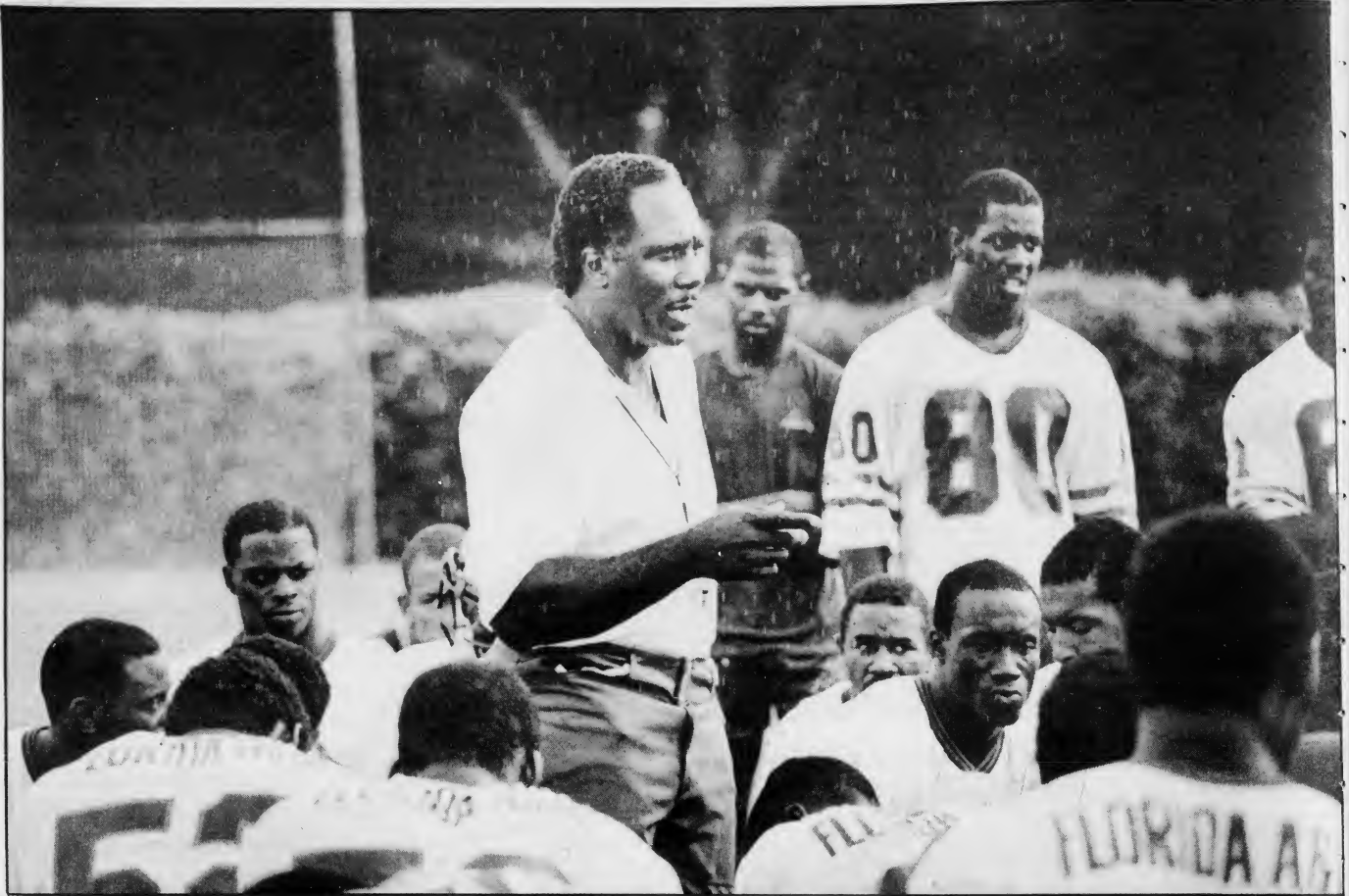


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Fullback Charles Bevel will be a key Rattler this year.



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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Rudy Hubbard

FAMU gears up for tough season

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The script reads like a bad soap opera.

Will Rudy Hubbard be able to handle all his coaching duties? Will Stan Knighton be able to handle all those pounds? Will Mike Kelly hold off Calvin Giles and stay healthy for the whole season? Will the schedule be too tough once again?

These questions and more should be answered in the 1984 episode of Florida A&M Football, starring Rudy Hubbard—head coach extraordinaire.

Hubbard, entering his 11th season as the Rattler's head coach, will be assuming so many duties this year one wonders if he'll ever sleep. He doesn't seem to worry about the situation, though.

"I want to be in the thick of things, that's for sure," said Hubbard, who, with the departure of quarterback coach Mark Orlando will now handle the Rattlers' running backs, quarterbacks, wide receivers and serve as offensive and defensive coordinator.

"I don't want to make it sound like a problem," Hubbard said. "We're going to keep the flow going in practice. We'll get the work done."

Now the question is, can the squad get the work done. The Rattlers went 7-4 last year, and are expected to improve on a season that saw the team barely miss out on an NCAA Division I-AA playoff bid. For the last few years, since the Rattlers won the Division's national championship back in 1978, FAMU has been moderately successful (three 7-4 seasons), but not successful enough. Last year, inexperience in the offensive line and defensive secondary stopped the Rattlers from really taking off, though the squad did polish off three Top 20 teams in the final six weeks of the season.

Without a playoff bid, the Rattlers nevertheless finished 19th in the Lexington Herald's poll for I-AA teams, giving a glimmer of hope for this year.

If two distinct problems can be resolved, look out. First, Hubbard is concerned with the depth of his team. "We've got a lot of talent along our offensive line and defensive line as far as our starting unit goes," he said. "I'm just afraid of injuries taking some of them out."

Enter the second problem: conditioning. Last summer, when linemen reported to camp, they looked something like a Winn Dixie commercial, and were pitifully overweight. It was this early lack of conditioning that started a rash of injuries along the offensive and much platooning that disrupted the line's consistency.

This year is different, according to Hubbard. "This will

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'We've got a lot of talent along our offensive line and defensive line as far as our starting unit goes. I'm just afraid of injuries taking some of them out.'

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be my best team in terms of shape and off-season training," he said. "All summer, we had 18 of our 22 starters stay in town and work out right here in our own training facility. These guys, on their own, consistently came in and worked out."

One of those was offensive guard Stan Knighton, a giant with a bundle of ability tucked inside a massive 6-foot-3 315 frame. Last year, weight problems and ulcers prevented Knighton from having the kind of season Hubbard knows he can have.

But Knighton, who has dropped down from 330 pounds, stayed in town and worked hard on his conditioning. "Stan Knighton could be a great football player," Hubbard asserted. "If we could get him straight mentally—well, he worries too much about what people think about the weight thing. He's had a weight problem most of his life.

"He hates to lose, and he hates to fail in front of his teammates."

Knighton's main goal for fall practice was to pass a challenging sprint test that entails running ten sets of 100 yards under a time subject to each player's weight. Apparently, though, Knighton hurt himself slightly during the weightlifting portion of the test and had to drop out of the run after four sets. Still, he looked in better condition.

One man determined to come into camp ready to go was fullback Charles Bevel. Normally a little chubby at 5-11 and 220 pounds, Bevel checked in at a svelte 205 and looked sleek as he glided through the first few days of practice. Not just another talented blocker, Bevel rushed for 574 yards and three touchdowns, while catching 10 passes for 120 yards.

"Teamwise, I think we came in all right," he said. But I still have a lot of work to do. I'm not at my peak yet."

Hubbard hopes that senior quarterback Mike Kelly can avoid the nagging ankle injury that sidelined him for the second part of last season and finally reach his potential this year. Kelly completed 69 of 129 passes (53.4 percent accuracy) for 988 yards and nine touchdowns.

A straight passer in high school, Kelly has had slight difficulty in learning FAMU's high-octane option attack, but is capable of running the team purely on his leadership and poise.

Hubbard's goal in the spring was to find a backup for Kelly, but instead he found a serious contender in sophomore Calvin Giles.

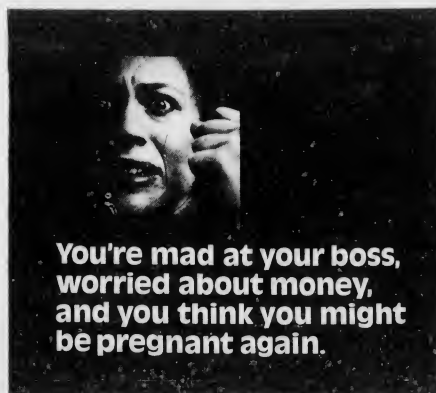
"I tell you, when Mike Kelly reinjured himself in the spring, it gave us an opportunity to look at Calvin Giles," Hubbard said. "I really like Calvin Giles; I like the way he can do everything the way we ask him to do. He really makes a sincere effort to do it the way you want him to do it."

Rounding out the backfield is speedy tailback Tony Barber. An honor student, Barber got his chance last year as a freshman when senior starter Greg Fashaw went down with a knee injury. Barber picked up where Fashaw left off and raced for 603 yards and eight touchdowns during the second half of the season.

"Barber, without a doubt, could be a class back," said Hubbard, himself a former running back under Woody Hayes at Ohio State. "He's got all the ingredients: he's got great acceleration, good body control, and balance."

With a backfield all set and ready, people were wondering if Kelly would have any decent receivers considering the departure of all-time FAMU receiving king Ray Alexander, who is now trying out for the NFL's Denver Broncos. Actually, with such an obviously favored receiver gone, Hubbard says, it evens it up for the rest of the group, led by senior Billy Wilson. "That was almost a gimme with Ray," Hubbard said. "But we have very talented receivers among Bil-

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FAMU schedule easier, but no pushover

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Last year, after withdrawing from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and forfeiting its chance for an automatic bid to post-season play, Florida A&M played a loaded schedule in hopes of earning an at-large bid to the Division I-AA playoffs. A 7-4 record wasn't good

enough, however.

This year, the schedule is much more comfortable, though the Rattlers play only four games in Tallahassee. The Bold City Classic in Jacksonville and the Orange Blossom Classic in Tampa can be considered home games, though. Here is the Rattler's 1984 football schedule.

Date

Sept. 1.....at Georgia Southern (Statesboro, Ga.)...1:30 p.m.
Sept. 8.....at Fort Valley State (Tallahassee).....7:00 p.m.
Sept. 15.....Troy State (Ala.) (Jacksonville, Fl*)...7:00 p.m.
Sept. 22.....at Tennessee State (Nashville, Tn).....8:30 p.m.
Sept. 29.....Kentucky State (Tallahassee).....7:00 p.m.
Oct. 6.....at Jackson State (Jackson, Ms).....8:30 p.m.
Oct. 13.....at Morris Brown (Tallahassee**).....1:30 p.m.
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Oct. 27.....Alcorn State (Tampa, Fl**).....7:00 p.m.
Nov. 3.....Prairie View A&M (Tex.) (Tallahassee)7:00 p.m.
Nov. 10.....at Southern (Baton Rouge, La.).....8:30 p.m.
Nov. 17.....at Eastern Kentucky (Richmond, Ky.)...2:00 p.m.

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McDonald's faces bun shortage

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

America's triumph at the olympic games caused problems for McDonald's. The fast-food chain is giving big macs to holders of special game cards for every time the U.S. won a gold medal. But the Americans have won so many, there's a bun shortage. Says a company spokesman: "The Eastern Bloc boycott improved the odds."

Some of the best foods for your body are the worst for your teeth. That's what researchers found when they tested various snacks and found granola, bananas and raisins caused the most cavities. Dentally speaking, the best snacks are corn chips, yogurt and peanuts.

British doctors are taking some punches for their opposition to boxing. Earlier this year, the British Medical Association voted in favor of a total ban on the sport. Since then, some boxing clubs have reported difficulty getting medical supervision for their bouts. A few doctors are in the fighters' corner, though. They say boxing keeps poor, unemployed young men in good condition and off alcohol and drugs. That, they say, far outweighs the risk of physical injury.

A doctor in Connecticut says an easy way to get herpes is to...play rugby. It's all that rough-and-tumble close contact. Doctor William White says he's treated four members from one team, who gave each other herpes after one of them caught it from an opposing player. White says

the risk is present in "any sport with few protective garments and close skin contact."

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Sleeping late on weekends may make you toss and turn the rest of the week. Doctors say regular sleeping hours are important to your body's internal clock. Getting up at the regular time, even when you don't have to, is one way to avoid insomnia. Sleep expert Dr. Michael Thorpy says another common mistake is trying to make up for a bad night by taking a nap. He claims that only throws your rhythm off more. If you need to nap, the doctor says, limit yourself to 30 minutes.

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ly, Michael Smith, Robert Gentile and Derrick McCray. We don't have the spectacular receiver, but at the same time it will give us more balance with our passing game."

When you talk about FAMU's defense, begin immediately with outside linebacker Darryl Drew, or don't even talk about it at all. A very serious, intense player, Drew gives his full attention and concentration to everything he does, and it pays off on the field.

Last year, despite playing in the media-imposed shadow of nose guard R.C. Eason, Drew finished a close second in total tackles (next to Eason) with 122, including 10 sacks. His efforts last year were good enough for the Tallahassee native to be named to *The Sporting News'* preseason All-America first team.

The talent among the linebackers does not slack off when you talk about Everett Blakely (a freshman starter last year), Willie Brown (All-MEAC) and Merlon Jones.

The Rattlers' defensive line, if healthy, will be tough, despite Eason's loss. After several different moves, Randall Godwin (alias "Bookman" to his teammates) has the unenviable task of replacing Eason—but, has more than enough ability.

Bruce Norflee and Kennedy Cooper are the other down linemen.

With three starters returning, the backfield looks

promising in its goal to improve over last year's lacking performance. Gene Atkins, a converted tailback, has been chosen to replace Sam Bronson at strong safety. Once he gets the job down, according to Hubbard, Atkins can be one of the best.

With experience veterans like Don Jefferson, Duane Drisdorn and Greg Ferguson at the corners, and Gary Shipman, Zach Richards and Willie Harper at free safety, the abundance of talent is the most prevalent here. All should see plenty of action.

The kicking game, another question mark last year, appears set this year, if only Rod Dawson or Lane Taylor can increase their distance and consistency a little more. Hubbard says it doesn't matter too much to him in terms of distance.

"No, I really don't worry about it. My aim is not to have a 40-yard punt every time, but if we can kick it 35-37 yards and have good coverage, I'll be happy."

Faced with a difficult schedule last year, the Rattlers went out and lost two of their first three games and struggled the rest of the way. This year, though the schedule is just as challenging, the Rattlers have enough breathing room to get their game plan together. If the team can put everything together before the fourth game of the season against Tennessee State, fans could see a return to the glory days of 1978.

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BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Now that Florida A&M is no longer affiliated with the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, the Rattlers have to get used to the idea of playing as an independent again.

FAMU filed for withdrawal from the MEAC last year after the conference imposed sanctions on the school for failing to comply with requirements.

But according to FAMU Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson, the school's independent status is not likely to be permanent.

"I can say unequivocally that our goal is conference affiliation," Wilson said. "Right now we are considering offers from conference-affiliated schools to join their conferences."

Wilson concedes, however, that finding a conference tailored to FAMU's needs is easier said than done. "I have absolutely no idea what conference we will join, or whether it will be an existing conference or a totally new one," he said. "We're looking for a conference that is geographically close to Florida, possesses potential rival schools, and has the notoriety to possibly secure a TV deal."

"It's frustrating because I don't know of any conference existing, or a possibly new one, that could fill that bill," he continued. "So we may have to compromise."

The most likely of Wilson's candidates—the Southwest

Athletic Conference (SWAC)—has member schools ranging from Mississippi to Texas according to Wilson (SWAC is too far away).

The other alternatives would either be for FAMU to become a member of a newly-formed conference, or to have the football team keep its independent status while the other sports adopt a conference—much the same way Florida State is affiliated with the Metro conference.

(Because the Metro only allows I-AA schools, and FAMU is I-AA, FAMU is too small to join the Metro.)

"The idea of our football team remaining independent while our other sports join a conference, like at Florida State, is worth consideration," Wilson said.

Wilson also cited the uncertainty of the present TV/college football situation as the chief reason his school has not made any definite moves toward conference affiliation yet.

"If nothing has changed as far as the TV/college thing, I think (the FAMU football team) would be better off independent because we could shop around ourselves for a TV deal and have a greater opportunity to schedule a Division I-AA school," Wilson said. "Otherwise, it would be more advantageous for us to be in a conference."

"We are implementing what we call crisis management until the crisis is over. Then we will act on our long-time

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FAMU Sports Director Roosevelt Wilson

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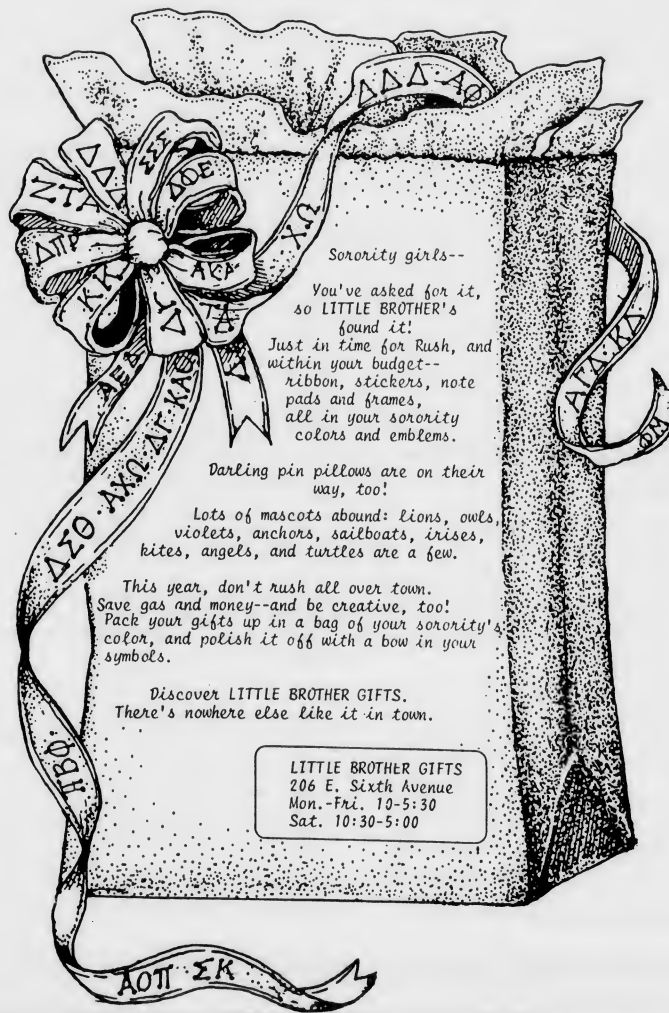
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goals, which in this case is conference affiliation."

One thing Wilson has made clear is that FAMU is in no hurry to make a move.

"There is not this urgency of conference affiliation that the public seems to sense," Wilson explained. "We don't want to jump into a conference just to be in one, and we don't want to get into a situation that's not consistent with our goals, philosophies and financial resources."

Wilson was referring to FAMU's rocky relationship with its former conference members in the MEAC, whom he claims were jealous of FAMU's fame and sought to exclude FAMU from certain decision-making meetings.

Because of the problems with the MEAC, including difficulty scheduling against former conference rivals, FAMU will be no means consider rejoining the MEAC, Wilson said.

"They don't want to play us because we withdrew from the MEAC," Wilson said. "They are directly boycotting us. There's nothing else you can call it. But they will deny it."

To cement FAMU's withdrawal, Wilson says the school has paid all fines owed to the MEAC because of the sanctions imposed after the Rattlers failed to schedule a game with conference member and cross-state rival Bethune-Cookman College.

"The money was paid in full to the MEAC and I'm just glad to be rid of the whole thing," he said.

Wilson still must deal with Bethune-Cookman. The Wildcats are considered FAMU's biggest rival, yet the two schools cannot agree on a site to play their game.

Until 1982 FAMU played B-CC annually in Tampa. Then both schools agreed to switch to a home-and-home series.

FAMU elected to play in Tallahassee in its home year. Later, B-CC informed FAMU that it would play its home game in Tampa because of better facilities, which B-CC felt would net better profits.

FAMU agreed to the change. A short time later, though, FAMU decided it could make more money on its annual Orange Blossom Classic football game if the classic's venue were moved to Tampa, where B-CC wanted to play its home game with the Rattlers.

FAMU then told B-CC that because the Rattlers would be playing once a year in Tampa (in the Classic), they would not play B-CC there. "I feel that it is in the best interest of FAMU that we do not play twice in Tampa," Wilson said. The attendance would not be at its maximum because some people aren't going to come and see FAMU play twice," Wilson said. "Because of that, we offered to play them anywhere except Tampa, but they refused."

Bethune-Cookman athletic director Lloyd Johnson said he was acting in the best interest of his school in refusing FAMU's proposal. According to Johnson, B-CC feels it is only fair that it should have the same right as FAMU to choose the site of its home game against the Rattlers. "Before FAMU moved the Orange Blossom Classic to Tam-

pa, they chose to play their home game in Tallahassee, and we chose to play our home game against them in Tampa," he said. "Now does that sound unreasonable?"

FAMU wants to play B-CC anywhere but in Tampa. B-CC wants to play FAMU nowhere else for the same reason—both schools feel Tampa offers optimum fan support as well as excellent playing facilities.

According to both, there are three distinct avenues of compromise. First, FAMU could move its Orange Blossom Classic to another city. Second, FAMU could agree to play B-CC in Tampa. Third, B-CC could agree to play FAMU in a city other than Tampa.

But Wilson and Johnson claim none of those alternatives would be in the best interest of their respective institutions.

"Moving the Orange Blossom Classic or playing B-CC in Tampa would mean we lose financially. I don't think we want that," Wilson said.

"We want to play where we feel is best for us—and that's Tampa," Johnson said.


Meanwhile FAMU students will miss out on one of their biggest rivalries. Many Rattler fans harbor mixed emotions about the stalemate.

"I think FAMU has a right not to want to play B-CC in Tampa, said nursing major Valerie Mims. "I don't care if we don't play B-CC. It will be just one less beating for them."

"FAMU and B-CC are both stupid," said Derrick Macon, a 21-year-old FAMU student. "This rivalry is the second biggest in black college football draw next to Grambling and the Southern Bayou Classic in the Superdome. It just doesn't make sense with black colleges struggling the way they are, to stop the B-CC/FAMU series. The rivalry gives both schools

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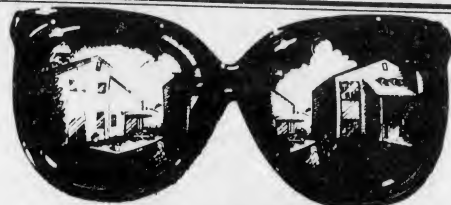
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Gators: No SEC title. Again.

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well, 10 out of 11 ain't bad.

You wonder if that's how Florida head football coach Charley Pell is feeling about his offense going into the 1984 campaign. As the Gators resumed practice this fall, most of the starting positions had pretty much been set.

All, that is, except for quarterback.

You know the quarterback. The one who makes or breaks the team? Well, the Gators have roughly six or seven players who are in the hunt to replace all-time UF quarterback Wayne Peace, now a backup for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL. It's so confusing down there in Hogtown that on the depth chart, the best way to list the candidates is in alphabetical order, for lack of a better gauge.

Seriously, though, if the Gators can find a leader among Dale Dorminey, Donny Whiting or converted defensive back Roger Sibbald, they may come at least a little close to duplicating last year's impressive 9-2-1 record.

Don't look for a Southeastern Conference title, though. Wait 'till next year, Charley.

Offensively, the Gators appear very strong on the ground, and, without an outstanding QB, may lean more toward the run this year. Led by second-team All-Sec tailback Neal Anderson, the running game is deep and balanced as well. A junior, Anderson ran for 835 yards last year, while fellow tailback Lionel Hampton added 465 yards on 115 carries. Fullback John L. Williams finished second overall with 553 yards. More help comes from James Massey and Joe Henderson.

The line, despite some graduation losses,

will be formidable, led by two All-America honorable mentions: center Phil Bromley (6-2, 265) and tackle Lomas Brown (6-5, 277). More beef comes from Scott Trimble (6-5, 290), Jeff Zimmerman (6-4, 298), Crawford Ker (6-3, 228) and many more.

If there's one thing the Gators rarely lack, it's linemen.

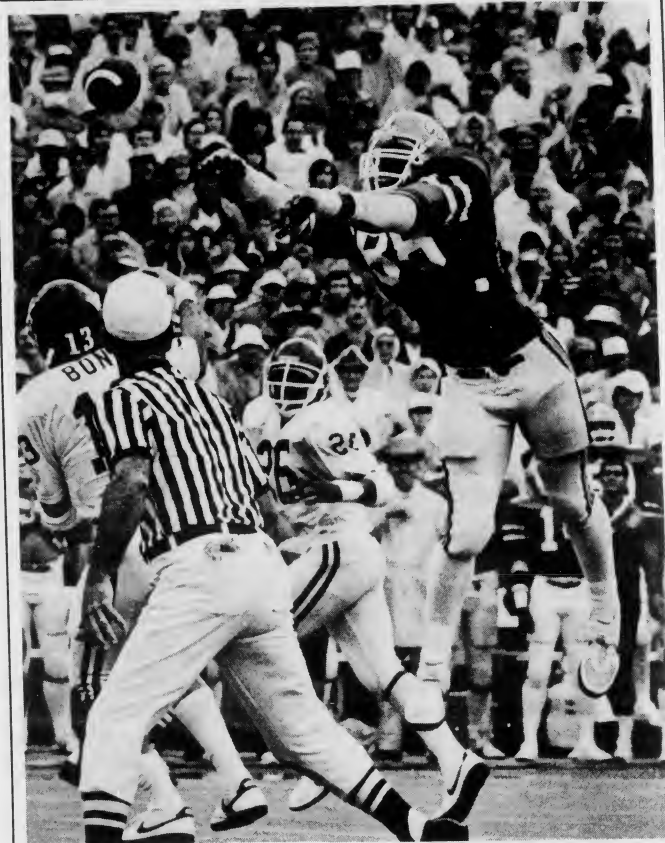
That statement may be a little misleading when you look at the receivers missing, starters Dwayne Dixon and Bee Lang. Help should come from Ricky Nattiel, Gary Rolle and frosh James Jones.

While the loss of Peace is the main concern on offense, linebacker Wilber Marshall's graduation has to be the main worry for Pell on defense. Though no one appears ready to fill the All-American's massive shoes, other linebackers such as Alonzo Johnson and Patrick Miller will be tough on the outside, while inside men like Mark Korff, Scott Armstrong and Leon Pennington will keep opponents honest.

The secondary is the major cause for concern to Pell, as four veterans graduate. Look for the Gators to get shelled in the early going until the new group gells, led by senior Ricky Easmon at cornerback.

Don't mess with the Gators' kicking unit; it ranks with the best in the country. Junior punter Ray Criswell averaged a whopping 47.4 yards a boot last year, and Bobby Raymond tied the NCAA record for most field goals in a game (six) in the 53-14 humiliation of Florida State.

Overall, it looks like another good year for the Gators, but just how good depends on the new quarterback (whoever he is) and the secondary. An SEC title (as always) is doubtful, but don't worry, they'll be ready for the Dec. 1 game against Florida State.



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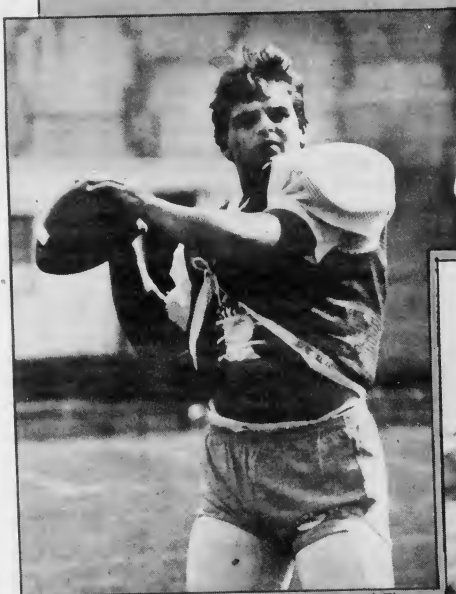
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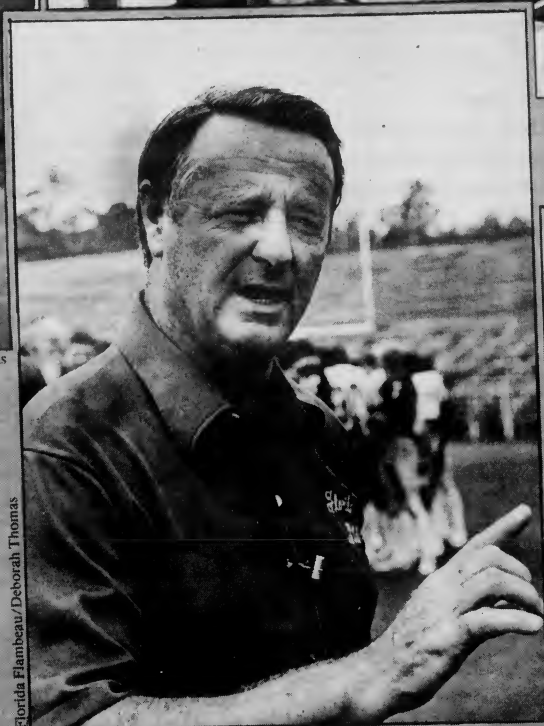


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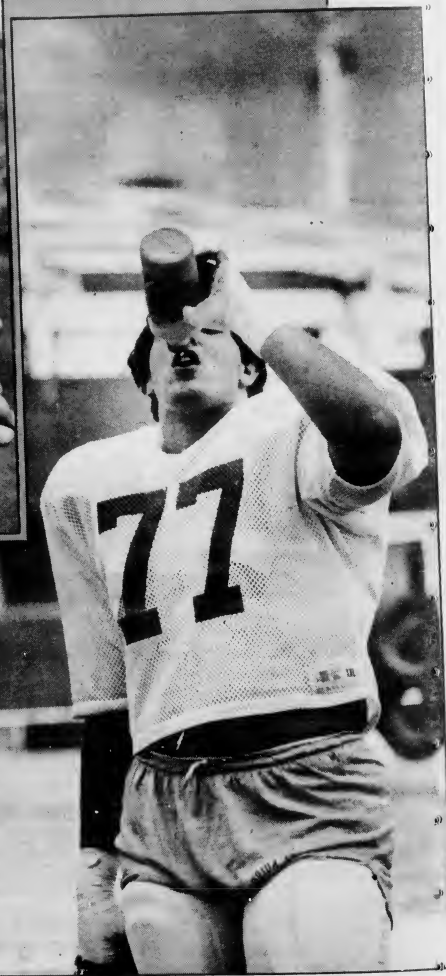


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Hot, sweaty and often extremely tedious, practice is an element of life football players learn to live with. Clockwise from above: Seminole starting quarterback Eric Thomas tries his arm—as well as a knee injured in last season; tailback Greg Allen, spiffed up for a photo session, fights the ennui; offensive tackle John Ionata takes the pause that refreshes; and safety Jerome McCoy and defensive back Greg Newell ignore the taunts spray painted on the overpass bordering the Seminole practice field. At center, of course, is Bobby Bowden.



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DOLPHINS



Dolphin coach Don Shula with quarterback Dan Marino.

Fans likely to see Dolphins make big splash this season

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There are some things you just know: Jerry Falwell will vote for Ronald Reagan in November, Carl Lewis will earn even more money and the Miami Dolphins will be tabbed as the favorites to win the American Football Conference East Division.

Of course, whether the Dolphins will win the East is a matter for debate. But, considering their competition, there's really no reason to pick against them.

When you talk about the Dolphins, you have to start with their strongest point, head coach Don Shula. Easily one of the best coaches in football, Shula is the type that can take his'n and beat your'n and your'n and beat his'n, as the saying goes. It doesn't hurt matters any that Shula has some fine talent in Miami to work with this year.

Quarterback Dan Marino threw 20 touchdowns versus only six interceptions as a rookie last year and led the conference in efficiency points. He should be just as effective this year and prove quite adept at marshalling Miami's play-action attack.

If Marino has a strong season, one reason will surely be receiver Mark "Super" Duper. Duper hauled in 51 passes in 1983, including ten for TDs. The Marino-Duper connection is a potent one and will be a key factor in the Dolphin offense.

The passing game will be especially important in 1984 following the loss of running back David Overstreet in a fatal crash this summer. Overstreet was showing signs of continual improvement last season. That leaves versatile Tony Nathan and power back Andra Franklin as the squad's top runners.

Franklin was a bit of a bust last season but was more than impressive a couple of years ago. If he can return to form, it would make things much easier for Marino. Still, Shula must occasionally wonder wistfully if the Dolphins will ever again have a backfield with the effectiveness of the Csonka-Kiick-Morris glory days.

Defensively, Miami is rock-solid. Bob Baumhower and All-Pro Doug Betters (16 sacks last season) lead a formidable defensive line while linebackers A.J. Duhe and Earnest Rhone provide a stalwart next line of defense. Rookie Jackie Shipp should also contribute at linebacker. Duhe, a marvelous performer, may be in for an off-year. He's coming off not one, but two, trips to the operating room because shoulder and leg problems. William Judson, Don McNeal, Glenn Blackwood and Lyle Blackwood form a better than average secondary.

So even if the Dolphins offense occasionally sputters while searching for a running game to complement the passing attack, the defense should keep the team close. And, in the close ones, you have to give Miami an edge thanks to the leg of place-kicker *par excellence* Uwe von Schamann. The five-year veteran from Oklahoma is without doubt one of the best in the business.

It all adds up to what should be another fine season for Miami. They should win the division with relative ease but don't look for them to go all the way to the Super Bowl. Even though Shula is one of the best jockeys around, Miami just doesn't have the horses to make it past probable play-off opponents such as the omnipotent L.A. Raiders.

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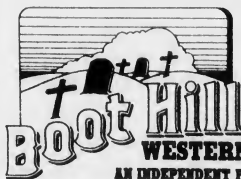


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BUCS

Can Bucs avoid horror of 1983?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It was not, to say the least, a banner year for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Crippled by the loss of their rifle-armed quarterback Doug Williams in a contract dispute, the Bucs limped and stumbled through a dismal 2-14 season in 1983, finishing in the cellar of the mediocre NFC Central division.

Even though Williams was considered the only human who could "overthrow" the Ayatollah, his qualities as a leader and player were highlighted by the Bucs' dismal performance after he was gone.

Williams' preseason contract battle with the Bucs' management led to his leaving the team and subsequently jumping to the rival United States Football League. Williams' departure left the quarterbacking duties to Jack Thompson (the "Throwin' Samoan"), a man who had the potential but was not ready for starting duties.

Add to that key injuries in the offense and defense, and the script was written before the Bucs could even take the field. In fact, Tampa Bay didn't even pick up its first win until its 10th game (against Minnesota).

Enough of that gloom, though. The key players injured are healthy again, Thompson has a crucial year—a learning year—of experience under his belt, and the vaunted Buc defense returns once again to intimidate enemy offenders. The forecast? Well, not *good*, but at least *better*.

Perhaps the best thing going for the Bucs this season is their division. Last year, only title winner Detroit posted a winning record at a ho-hum 9-7. Minnesota, Chicago and Green Bay each finished at a less than spectacular 8-8, with Tampa Bay bringing up the rear. With that kind of uncertainty, who knows what kind of chances the Bucs will have?

To be sure, they will be better, especially on offense. Thompson, a sixth-year man out of Washington State, completed 249 of 423 passes for 2,906 yards and 11 touchdowns. His 21 interceptions, however, were his downfall.

Thompson has more than capable receivers in Kevin House and Gerald Carter and if tight end Jimmie Giles can stop his complaining, the passing attack should vastly improve.

Tough tailback James Wilder returns after sitting the latter part of the season with broken ribs, and could once again make the ground game respectable, though not awesome. A dependable fullback must be found among Adger Armstrong, Melvin Carter and Scott Dierking for that to happen, though.

Actually, for anything in the offense to improve, head coach John McKay must—MUST, that is—find a cohesive offensive line to block for these guys.

Last year was a sad joke, as injuries and numerous changes in personnel allowed Thompson to be sacked 39 times. McKay used 14 different starting combinations last year, and it showed.

This year, the Bucs will hurt a little with the departure of lineman George Yarno to the USFL. Gene Sanders will probably start at left tackle, while right tackle should go to Kelly Thomas. Three players are battling for the starting job at left tackle, while Sean Farrell hopes to come back from a ham-string injury to play right guard. Steve Wilson is the center.

When you talk about the Buc's defense, the mood is much more confident, though injuries also found their way into the defense in 1983. Pro-Bowler Lee Roy Selmon heads up a tough three-man front line featuring Booker Reese at the other end and Dave Logan at nose guard.

The crucial four-man linebacking corps is a concern, but should improve. Help may come from second-round draft pick Keith Browner. Andy Hawkins' defection to the USFL will hurt, but don't forget Pro-Bowl participant Hugh Green. Cecil Johnson hopes to come back from an '83 injury (aren't they all?). Jeff Davis and Scot Brantley should start once again.

The broken record of injuries plays once again in the secondary, which miraculously tied for the league lead in fewest touchdowns (15) given up. Among the crippled were starting cornerback Mike Washington, starter Neal Colzie at strong safety and starter Cedric Brown at free safety. This year, though, the replacements have just as strong a chance of starting as the former incumbents, giving the secondary good depth.

Former Florida State star Bill Capece suffered through

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Karyn Palgut

Florida Flambeau: Deborah Thomas

Lady 'Noles volleyballers should spike 1984 opponents

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An old wedding saying goes, "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." Well, Florida State's 1984 volleyball squad isn't getting hitched, but it should have all those areas covered.

Something old: eight returning players from a 31-6 1983 squad which lost in the NCAA's first round of regional play to Tennessee. Tennessee then bowed to Hawaii in the second round.

Something new: four freshmen who comprise what FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud has called, "Our best group of recruits in years."

Something borrowed: the idea of having a breakdance contest between games to attract more home attendance.

Something blue: what Reynaud thinks the opposition will be after the majority of matches are through.

Can all these "somethings" add up to an improved 1984 season? Reynaud thinks so. "I'm very enthusiastic," she said. "We have four good new recruits on the team, and five of our returning players stayed in town over the summer to work on their skills."

"Every year is different," Reynaud added. "Last year, the team laughed and joked a lot during the match. This year, we won't be joking as much, but I feel we will be a much more powerful team. We will be a much better quality team."

Better quality than 31-6? "Well, we lost a lot of our ball control, but we gained height, which should help us win a lot of matches," Reynaud said.

A lot of power will come from the returning players, such as senior Karyn Palgut. Palgut captured team MVP honors in 1982 on a 27-17 squad as a sophomore and has

Returning senior Karyn Palgut should provide plenty of power. Last season she scored 197 kills.

been a starter since her freshman season.

"She will probably be our most consistent player," Reynaud said. "She is a super hitter."

Perhaps that's a bit of an understatement. Palgut slammed 197 kills—point scoring spikes.

Also returning will be Carol Forsten, a senior with three varsity letters to her name. Forsten rang up 102 kills in 1983.

"Carol is very steady for us defensively," Reynaud said. "She is very consistent offensively as well. She places her shots very well."

Senior Jackie Young also should add some stability to the young squad. Young, a 5-foot-5 defensive specialist, picked up 139 digs and 39 service aces last season.

"Jackie will probably be our top defensive specialist this year," Reynaud said.

Returning at the setter/hitter position will be junior Donna Krai. Krai recorded 244 kills and 452 assists last year, as well as playing in every game of every match.

"I look to Donna to be one of the floor leaders this year," Reynaud said. "She could be our starting setter this year. Our opponents really have to be ready when Donna is playing well."

Lisa Smith, an outside hitter, returns for her senior season after ringing up 117 kills

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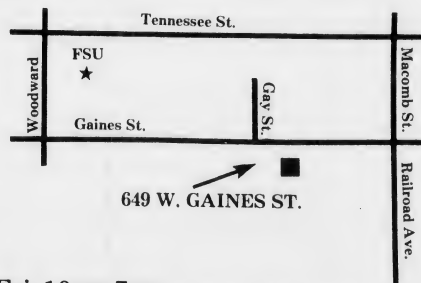
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Cecile Reynaud instructs on technique

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last season. Smith also possesses a 28" vertical jump. "Lisa has looked very strong in practice," Reynaud said. "She has great leaping ability!"

Shelly Birkholz, Colette Housh and Joan Morris will also return to the field. Birkholz missed the entire 1983 season recovering from off-season knee surgery. Housh and Morris could challenge for starting assignments at the setter/hitter and outside hitter positions, respectively.

Newcomers include Kim Britt, Sherry Smith, Julie Todd and Janetta Jackson. Smith and Todd both stand 5-foot-11 and should give depth to the middle hitter position.

The list of newcomers doesn't end at the players. Joining the coaching staff are assistant Jay Flood, formerly an assistant with Central Michigan, and graduate assistant Steve Anderson, who has coached state high school championship teams in Indiana.

Then comes the challenge of the schedule. Major obstacles in the squad's path should be Texas A&M, South Carolina, Tennessee, Brigham Young and Arizona State. "Texas A&M is Top 25 quality, as are Brigham Young and Arizona State, but we are going to key on the Tennessee match," Reynaud said.

The tentative slate originally included opening matches with San Diego State. But for good or ill, the Lady Aztecs cancelled out when they couldn't hammer out an agreement with the University of Florida for a match on the same road trip.

"We were really looking forward to playing San Diego State," Reynaud said, "though it might have been tough on our team that early in the season."

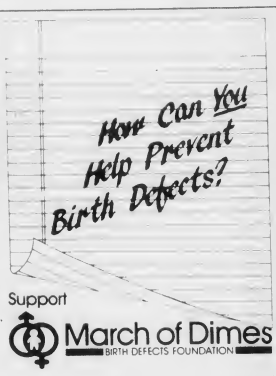
The opening game now will be against Minnesota on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The best part of this year's schedule will be the increased number of home matches. The team will play 12 home matches this season, compared to a mere six last year.

"More home matches will certainly help our team since we won't have to travel a lot," Reynaud said. "It should also help our fan support, which will also help the team."

Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. Who knows, maybe even better things wait at the end of the road. Like another trip to the NCAA tourney?


"I'm always confident at the start of every year," Reynaud said, "And to tell the truth, I really can't wait to get this season started."



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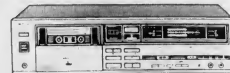
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LADY 'NOLES

Cross country team looking to improve

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With two promising freshmen coming in to even out an already talented squad, the women's cross country team hopes to improve upon its ninth-place finish in last year's Southeast Region.

Though the loss of star Margaret Coomber will affect the team, according to Coach Al Schmidt, the squad should have more balance with the addition of freshmen Janie Regis and Brenda Moore.

"We have two fantastic returning athletes in Carla Borovicka and Nancy Rettie, and the two freshmen are definitely national caliber," Schmidt said. "Carla and Margaret were the premier runners for us last year. We had a young team last year that was strong at the top, but weaker with the bottom runners. We'll be a lot more solid this year."

Borovicka, an All-American for the Lady

'Noles' track team in the 1,500 meters, is expected to turn in a very strong senior year. "She is going to be one of the best distance runners in the country," said Schmidt.

Rettie, a native of Winnipeg, Canada, finished third in the national championships of her country last year and was a finalist in the NCAA 1,500 meters.

Enter the newcomers, who are expected to round out the team with a kind of depth it lacked last year. Regis, a transfer from Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, won the national junior college championship in the 5,000 meters, and is also a national champion in cross country, according to Schmidt.

"Their program at FJC is an excellent program, so she's had a good base to start with," he said.

Moore, an Amarillo, TX, native, finished

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Olympics aftermath

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The Olympics have America's gymnastic coaches jumping for joy. Within a week of Mary Lou Retton's gold medal victory, the waiting list at her old gym in Fairmont, West Virginia, had 300 names. Other gymnastic centers have been swamped with calls. Says one instructor: "The Olympics were worth a million dollars in advertising."

Shed no tears for those athletes who exerted themselves in the Los Angeles smog. A local scientist claims it didn't hurt them, at least not in the long run. Says he: "We think it's like sunburn, requiring repeated exposure over many years before permanent damage occurs."

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eighth in the national high school championships in cross country, and was the state champion in the mile; fourth in the National Junior Championships.

The fifth and final scoring spot is up for grabs among three other runners, Schmidt said. The top candidate appears to be sophomore Barbara Matthews, who recently won the 10,000 meters at the Sunshine State Games over the summer. "We're optimistic about her chances," Schmidt said.

Sophomore Julie Leonard hopes to make a contribution after suffering an injury during last year during the track season, reducing her effectiveness.

Also in the fight is senior Jeannie Messes, who, like the newcomer Regis, was a national junior college champ at FJC.

One of Schmidt's goals this season is for the team to regain its dominance over Florida, who beat Florida State for the first time in several years and appears to be the team to beat this year. More importantly, however, Schmidt wants FSU to climb back into the top four group of teams that are the Region's toughest.

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people, especially with our top three runners," he said. "They can run with the best in the country."

The team will open the season on Sept. 3 in Jacksonville for the annual road race, and returns on Sept. 22 to Jacksonville for the Run For The Stars. The squad will then open the home season on Sept. 29 against Troy State and Auburn.

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BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Okay, sure. Florida State has one of the finest athletic programs in the country and all that. All the teams are going to win a million games and bunches of championships.

But that doesn't mean you have to just sit there and watch all the competition. Whether you're a former high school star or just an interested participant, Florida State's intramural office has a varied program just for you.

One of the many programs offered by Campus Recreation, the intramural program stresses involvement over ability, according to Director Bernie Waxman.

"Our program offers some kind of athletic contest to anybody interested in playing, regardless of ability," said Waxman. "We're not here strictly to serve the athletes and stars."

Nevertheless, FSU's program is considered one of the more competitive around, and is an ideal way to ease the grind of studying. You might want to save these important dates, which give signup and starting dates. If you have any questions or problems, however, call Bernie at 644-2430 or stop by the Campus Recreation office at room 136 in Tully Gym.

Golf, entry dates run from Aug. 27-Sept. 4, play begins Sept. 4. This tournament, which is 36 holes for fraternities and 18 holes for independents, will be held at Seminole Golf Course, and will use the Peoria System to establish handicaps. A nominal course fee will be charged.

Flag Football, sign up date is Aug. 27, while play starts Sept. 11. A mandatory captain's meeting will be held on Sept. 5. This is easily the most popular sport, with over 250 teams in



Bernie Waxman can keep you busy

several divisions participating. Waxman reiterated that play is completely non-contact. Since the teams will be allowed to organize on a first come, first served basis, teams are encouraged to sign up early.

Tennis, signup dates for open divisions are Sept. 4-13 and Sept. 10-17 for sororities, while play begins Sept. 15 and Sept. 20, respectively. They'll have a division for every level of player, so don't worry about your ability. An unopened can

of tennis balls is required when you sign up.

Swimming, signup starts Sept. 10-17, play begins Sept. 17. Once again, this depends on if the pool is ready.

Volleyball, signup is Sept. 10-19, play begins Sept. 25. A mandatory captain's meeting will be held Sept. 19.

Darts, signup is Sept. 24-28, while play begins Oct. 2.

Racquetball, signup for open division is Sept. 24-Oct. 4, Oct. 22-26 for Greeks. Play begins on Oct. 6 for open, Oct. 30 for Greeks.

Bowling (sorority), sign up on Sept. 25-Oct. 3, play begins Oct. 18.

Field Goal Kicking, signup Oct. 8-13, play begins Oct. 13. Don't worry, you won't get rushed by Todd Stroud or Henry Taylor or anybody, for that matter. Participants will kick from a tee with a 2½-step approach.

Soccer, signup is Oct. 8-18, play begins Oct. 23. There will be mandatory captain's meeting Oct. 18.

Co-Rec Basketball, signup is Oct. 15-23, play begins Oct. 23.

Wrestling, signup Oct. 29-Nov. 5, grappling begins Nov. 6. A weigh-in will be held Nov. 6 from 7:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. in Tully Gym.

Table Tennis, signup Nov. 13-26, play begins Nov. 27.

Cross Country, signup is Nov. 19-28, race begins Dec. 1. According to Waxman, long sleeve T-shirts will be awarded to participants.

Triathlon, signup deadline is Oct. 16, torture begins on Oct. 20. According to Waxman, this triathlon is more bearable than the professional ones, and is a good opportunity to test how well conditioned you are.

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PERSONALS Thank you, Mike Moline, for a fine 2 years as Editor. We'll miss you!

And special thanks to Ody, George and Clay for the new classified page!

Faith in Medical Technology and Benign Neglect will be at Smitty's Club on Bannerman Road Aug. 24 & 25. Mark Hinson, you too are welcome!

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Gaines feted today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WINTER HAVEN—Olympic gold medal swimmer Rowdy Gaines will be honored today with a homecoming parade and celebration.

Chamber of commerce and city officials have opened the parade up to everyone who wants to participate, with only limited restrictions—vehicles must be decorated and Gaines be given "top billing" over the sponsor of the vehicle and no commercialism or electioneering signs will be allowed.

Officials said no prior registration is required for participation in the motorcade, which will assemble at the north city limits on U.S. 17 at 7 p.m.

The motorcade will proceed on U.S. 17 to Cypress Gardens Blvd., and then on to Florida Cypress Gardens.

The homecoming program at center stage at Cypress Gardens is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., ending with a fireworks display and a news conference with Gaines.

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just as disappointing a season as the team did last year, producing a career low 53 points while connecting on only 10 of 23 field goal attempts. Once famous for being a long-range kicker, Capece could only hit three of 15 field goal attempts from outside the 30-yard line. Poor snapping and holding did play a key role for Capece's slip last year, though, and the four-year veteran should regain his old form.

Punter Frank Garcia led the NFC with a 42.2 average.

With an improved offensive line, and a much healthier team, the Tampa Bay Bucs hope to stop being called the Tampa Bay Sucs. If Thompson can mature and stop throwing interceptions, they should improve. A winning record would be a miracle, but with this unpredictable team, anything's possible. Owner Hugh Culverhouse has stood loyally behind McKay, despite fan resentment. If McKay can lift his team back up and into the (yawn) NFC Central race, he can save his job for another year.



Looks nice and relaxing, huh? Wish you were doing something similar don't you? Well, stop daydreaming about getting away and call Campus Recreation director Paul Dirks at 644-2430. He, or one of the Campus Rec staff, can help you

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The crying of MAC 1102

BY SARAH ROBINSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are no caution signs, no flashing yellow lights, no italics, no asterisks, not even footnotes around MAC 1102 in the Florida State University Bulletin. It is called, benignly enough, Basic College Algebra. Nothing in its name suggests that an estimated 40 percent of students who take it will have to take it again at least once.

It is one of only two course sequences required of every student graduating from FSU, ENC 1102, freshman composition is the other—and it must be completed with a grade of C or better.

Of students taking MAC 1102 last fall, 29.5 percent failed the course (409 out of 1,386) and another 6.7 percent made D's. In spring, 1984, 37 percent of MAC 1102 students failed the course, and another 8 percent made D's. In fact, the combined total GPA for spring and fall semesters of 83/84 was 1.54 for a course that demands students earn a 2.0 to receive credit.

So what seems to be the problem? Ask a math teacher and he or she will blame the students. Ask the students and they'll blame everything from the textbook to the temperature of the examination room.

Betty Anne Case, Coordinator of Basic Studies in the Math Department, reports that almost 50 percent of the student who try to exempt MAC 1102 do so, either through the College Level Exam Program (CLEP), the Advanced Placement Mathematics Test,

or by making at least 650 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Case attributes the high failure rate in MAC 1102 to students' poor math backgrounds.

Susan McKenna, a graduate student who taught the course this summer, said simply "Students are coming in not prepared."

But many students who have taken the course disagree. A 19-year old sophomore said he had two years of algebra in high school, but the material covered in 1102 was completely dissimilar to his previous coursework. He described the course as "tricky" in all aspects."

It is hard to mingle with FSU students without hearing horror stories about MAC 1102. "It's a fight for survival," said a nutrition major with a overall GPA of 3.5. MAC 1102 was the only course she took this summer, and she said she spent approximately 25 hours a week studying the course material. Her average two weeks before the end of summer session before the final was 66, the lowest possible C.

Carol Bendickson, a business major who took 12 hours this summer, reported spending half her study time on MAC 1102. She said she expected her 3.34 GPA to suffer because of it.

"I'm sacrificing my other grades just to get a C in this class so I won't have to take it again," Bendickson said. She had a 65 average in the class near the end of summer semester.

As soon as I found out how hard the class was, I quit my job to take it," said Sarah Lee, a senior with only MAC 1102 standing between her and

graduation. "I couldn't spare the four hours a day for my job," Lee said she studied up to 12 hours a day for the course and wasn't at all sure she would pass it.

When asked why they find the course so difficult, students readily supply a host of answers. Their most frequent complaints include the inadequacy of the textbook, the scope of the course and pace at which it is taught, the assumption that students have math backgrounds they either lack entirely or have forgotten, and the standardized computer tests given at the Assessment Resource Center.

Perhaps most uniformly criticized by students is the text (which costs \$25 new) used for MAC 1102, *College Mathematics*, written by former Math Department Chairman John Bryant and Professor Chris Lacher, also of FSU.

"The book is lousy," said one student "I find the textbook unusable," said another. Said a third, "The explanations are utterly inadequate."

No book is going to touch every base for every student," Lacher countered, "and if it did, it would cost prohibitive."

Bryant said that the examples in the book were one of the things the publishers of the book considered a strong point.

Bendickson complained that even in the second edition, she had encountered enough mistakes in the answers given in the back of the book that she lost



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Sorry about that...



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County Commissioner Doug Nichols

Monday's "Welcome Back" edition of the *Flambeau* failed to note that Everybody's Tavern is temporarily closed for remodeling, and that Jacques's is located next to a Winn-Dixie at Carriage Gate Shopping Center, and not a Publix. Also in the story on FSU's Supercomputer, it was incorrectly reported that the computer can perform 100 operations a second—the correct figure is 100 million. And County Commissioner Lee Vause was incorrectly identified as colleague Doug Nichols in a story on the local elections.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU STUDENT CAMPUS ALERT PROGRAM (formerly Escort Service) has openings for College Work Study students in the fall and spring. Interviews are being conducted in Room 306, Union.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS is having an introductory meeting tonight at 7 in 246 Union. There will be a discussion of *Knowing God* by J. I. Packer. Refreshments will be served.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR Fulbright study grants abroad. Applicants must be U.S. citizens enrolled at FSU as seniors or graduate students. For more info, contact David H. Darst at 644-3727.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION is holding a welcome back social for old and new members tonight at 8:15 in the Hecht House.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE LOWER COURT Judicial Committee are now available in 302 Bryan Hall. Applications will not be accepted after 3:00 pm, September 5.

AN INTRODUCTORY LESSON IN THE NEW Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course will be held today through Saturday at the Quality Inn Southernaire, 1308 W. Brevard St. Details about enrolling the full five-week, 18-hour course will be given at the intro.

THE FLORIDA STATE TWINS ASSOCIATION is holding its 1st annual Twins Convention December 1 and 2 in Ft. Lauderdale. Interested twins of all ages should contact the association's co-presidents, the Manners twins, at 8198 Silver Palm Ct., Tamarac, Florida 33321.

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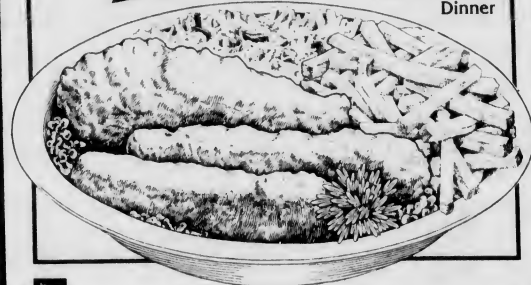


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Can TPD set phasers on stun or will Tallahasseeans object?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The picture of the cop strolling down his beat twirling an old-fashioned nightstick is a little closer to obsolescence thanks to a new device being tested by the Tallahassee Police Department.

Three TPD officers will be field-testing the Nova XR-5000 Stungun, a lightweight electronic device designed to incapacitate people temporarily. The XR-5000 uses a nine-volt battery as its source of power and works by overriding the body's nervous system, controlling the neurological impulses that direct voluntary muscle movement.

The XR-5000 is better than a nightstick because it does not leave lasting damage such as cuts or broken bones, said TPD chief Melvin Tucker. After a few minutes of disorientation, someone who has been subdued by use of the XR-5000 should return to a completely normal condition, according to Sgt. Doug Farrow, head of TPD's training section.

To prove the safety and effectiveness of the XR-5000, Farrow demonstrated it repeatedly. He applied the electrical charge to his own leg several times and then gave a larger dose of electricity to the side of TPD public information officer Scott Hunt. Hunt's knees gave way and he would have fallen to the floor had Farrow not supported him. "My legs just turned to jelly," said Hunt, as he walked about the room only a minute or two after the demonstration. The media representatives there were treated to a more personal demonstration, with each of them receiving a mild charge to the leg. It was akin to receiving a shot at the doctor's office.

Farrow said another advantage of the XR-5000 over the nightstick is that the stungun is a "low profile" weapon. If an officer is in the midst of a hostile crowd, he could subdue an aggressor much more effectively than if he is forced to strike the aggressor, thereby enraging the crowd further, said Farrow.

Of course, there are still situations where



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The Tallahassee Police Department's stungun

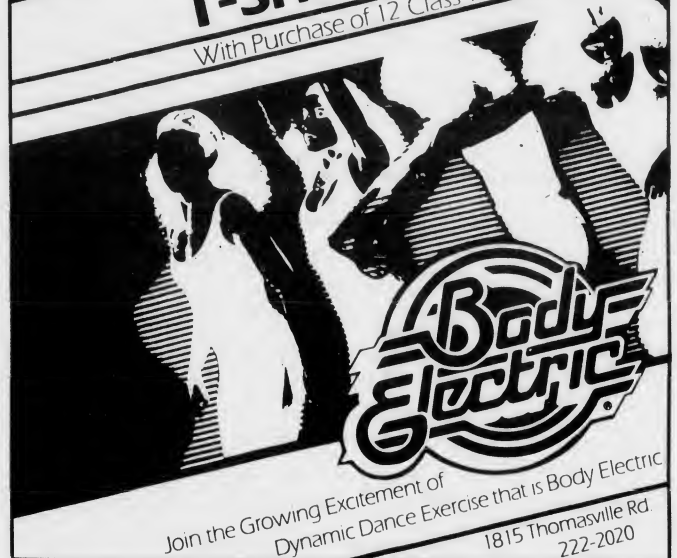
a nightstick would be more useful, added Farrow. Because the XR-5000 has to be applied to the person's body, a nightstick would serve a police officer better if he were trying to apprehend someone armed with a knife or similar weapon, said Farrow.

Only three stunguns are being issued at this time until community response to them can be ascertained, said Tucker. He is not rushing to implement them as a general issue item for all officers because of the reputation devices such as the cattle prod have acquired in the past, he said. Tucker said the XR-5000 has already been demonstrated before some members of the local NAACP and that another demonstration would be scheduled soon. The editorial board of the *Tallahassee Democrat* also received an advanced demonstration, said Tucker. If community response is primarily negative, the TPD would stop using the XR-5000, said Tucker he said he hopes to know within the next six months how the community feels about the new device.

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Programs, not propaganda

Last week we noted the zeal with which the Republican Party's right wing persecutes party moderates for failing to join the rush back to the days when God was in his heaven and women in their kitchens. Imagine our surprise, after a week spent watching the GOP's National Convention, that the right wingers aren't content only to denounce party dissidents as bad Republicans, but also think anyone who differs with their version of the American dream is a bad American.

We should have been warned of what was coming when President Reagan said the Democratic leadership is so far to the left it has "left America". Real leftists smiled at the notion that Walter Mondale's brand of liberalism resembles anything approaching radicalism. We suppose it's a question of perspective: when you're as far to the right as the GOP's ruling clique, even people like Edmund Burke must seem dangerously radical—presuming these self-styled conservatives have heard of Edmund Burke.

But as good, right and proper as hyperbole is at political conventions, there are limits, and last week the Republicans overstepped them. They weren't content to label their opponents silly, poorly informed, or even incompetent; the Republicans questioned the Democrat's "Americanism." When you do that, you skirt dangerously close to the degree of political conformity demanded of Americans by men like the late Senator Joe McCarthy—an allegiance to a narrowly defined national creed reinforced by blacklists and other forms of terror.

In such a world, legitimate differences of opinion begin to take on more sinister overtones. Within living memory, Americans have seen legitimate dissent transformed into outright "subversion". It can happen here.

Now, as during the McCarthy years, the enforcement of a narrowly defined "Americanism"—and the urge to return to halcyon days which never really existed—is an evasion. At last week's convention, the Republicans spoke at great length—indeed, interminably—of America's mythic past. They had little to say, however, about their program for the next four years. There were references to the proposed balanced budget amendment, and to their opposition to legal abortions and support for school prayer, but little else. How, for example, do the Republicans propose to balance the budget without a tax increase or without ravishing the "social safety net"? Americans who remember the GOP's promise four years ago to do just that, and who are mindful of this year's projected \$170 billion deficit and the cheese lines have a right to a straight answer about just what Reagan has in mind should he win a second term. In the most important presidential election since 1932, is it too much to ask for programs, rather than propaganda?

There are inconsistencies in the platforms of both parties; the voters should ask some tough questions of both candidates. And they should demand some straight answers, and soon.

No one disputes that Ronald Reagan is a forceful leader after all. We just don't like the direction in which he seems to be leading us.

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Kill the croissants

Editor:

There was a glimmer of hope that maybe, just maybe, Tallahassee was becoming a TWO NEWSPAPER TOWN. Then along comes D.K. Roberts. Does anyone have the courage to edit those reports? Isn't anyone at the *Florida Flambeau* convinced that professionalism is the key to being competitive?

Now D.K. cannot be blamed for poor editing job. Case in point: Mary Ann Lindley interview. Do *Florida Flambeau* editors care whether D.K. "can't deal with facts?" In my quest for insight into Mary Ann Lindley, do I honestly have to be subjected to trivia about croissants or what makes D.K. mad? Was Mary Ann Lindley a "desperation interview?"

Could D.K. Roberts receive an assignment as a GOSSIP COLUMNIST? There's room for competition.

Madeline H. Carr

Inman qualified

Editor:

Tallahassee school teacher Dorothy Inman, candidate for District Two Leon County School Board, qualified in June for the race by collecting over 1,800 petition signatures. These signatures enabled Inman to qualify without paying the filing fee.

A 13 year resident, Inman has been very active in the community and says her involvement and accessibility form the basis for her campaign. She has worked with many education-oriented community groups and believes that community involvement can make the difference in improved education for our children. She feels that school board members should be accessible and that parents should not be reluctant to discuss school matters with board members. She has served on the Leon County School District Advisory Committee, the Equality in School Programs Committee (she chaired both of the preceding committees), and the Northwest Regional Grant Review Panel for Artists in Education. Inman was designated as the "Outstanding Woman of the Year" by the Tallahassee Jayceettes in 1983.

As her campaign matures, Inman is receiving more and more community support. She has

endorsements from the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee (LCDEC), two highly active groups in the local community.

Inman has a wealth of experience, is concerned enough to want to serve on the school board, and is innovative enough to make a difference. She has children and genuinely understands the contemporary issues in educating our youth.

Eric Whitehead

We want trains

Editor:

Our thanks to you and your citizens for their strong support of rail passenger service. Legislators across North Florida reported streams of letters, petitions and phone calls asking for restoration of train service between Jacksonville and Mobile. This support had positive results.

Had we started sooner we would be running a passenger train this year. We tried hard though. The House Transportation Committee established an ad hoc committee to investigate the train. With 4 days notice we had to produce an analysis showing the feasibility of the train.

Here's what is going to happen before the next legislative session; Florida will be working with the Tri-State Rail Commission; Florida Department of transportation will monitor the Mobile-New Orleans train's ridership (in June, the most recent month for data, the train carried about nine times more passengers than AMTRAK said it would); DOT has requested from AMTRAK a new study of the route; and a study group will be appointed to look into other rail passenger service in the state.

If strong public support continues, we will have rail passenger service in the Panhandle next year. Please write, call or contact your legislators if you haven't done so already; be sure to follow up with them if you don't hear back. Given we are in an election year, you could also talk to candidates about this service.

We also are contacting U.S. Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins and our U.S. Congressmen about this and other services which would benefit Florida (like restoration of Chicago-Florida service) so it wouldn't hurt to let them know you are supportive of these efforts.

Thanks again for your good help as it shows citizen involvement can make a difference!

John Hedrick

People's Transit Organization

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The Ferraro Factor

Nomination was a victory for the feminist approach

BY CHARLOTTE BUNCH
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—There has been much talk about Geraldine Ferraro's nomination as a symbol of women's new political power and about the role that "gender gap politics" played in making it possible. There also has been extensive coverage of Ferraro's life and positions—and her finances.

But will her candidacy, and the increase in women's power, bring substantive changes in the political process?

Above all, Ferraro symbolizes a commitment to equality for women. This in itself is substantial. The resources devoted to stopping ERA made it clear that this still is a basic issue—and true equity, across sex, race and class lines, would substantially alter the allocation of power and privilege in America.

Yet as profound as equity is, Ferraro's nomination symbolizes more. Unlike powerful female politicians in other countries—such as India's Indira Gandhi or Great Britain's Maggie Thatcher—Ferraro is identified with feminism. She is not just a woman who has made it, but a woman who has embraced the women's movement and benefited from it. Thus, she also symbolizes the ideas and approaches feminism brings to the political process.

This is not to say that Ferraro will endorse every feminist proposal. But her nomination should lead to wider public discussion of feminist perspectives on a whole range of issues. For feminism is more than a laundry list of isolated concerns. Feminism is an approach to life that challenges the right of any group to control others on the basis of sex, race, class, sexual orientation, religion or nationality.

In their search for new ideas, then, the Democrats should look more closely at their new candidates and at the feminist movement. For example:

Law and order: Women have been working for more than a decade on how to balance the need to end violence, of which women are frequently the victims, while protecting the rights of all citizens.

Peace and disarmament: A large percentage of activists in this area are women, and they have found new approaches ranging from the nuclear freeze to peace encampments.

Economics: Feminists, facing the facts that poverty affects women most heavily, have begun to chart new territory with concepts like comparable worth which redefines the social value of work.

Saving communities and families: Women have often pioneered in solving the problems of sustaining community in deteriorating neighborhoods, of maintaining a sense of family amid a diversity of lifestyles—as much out of necessity as out of choice.

Feminism, in short, can articulate new needs and demand new policies that take into account women's lives. Whether innately or due to our assigned roles and outsider status, women see the dilemmas of the human family from new angles. This does not make women morally superior, but it can lead to creative



Will the entry of women to high political office affect the style and substance of politics in the United States?

approaches to anything from housing to education to the world economy.

The Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart campaigns revealed a hunger for new ideas. Mondale's choice of Ferraro indicates he wants to be linked, at least symbolically, with those forces. But it still is not clear whether he wants only to benefit from the good will generated by the symbol.

Geraldine Ferraro has the intelligence, the heart and the contacts to be a bridge from the old to the new, but it won't be easy. Indeed, the fact that she was chosen partly because she can be "one of the boys" makes many nervous. Will she play their game so well that she becomes a token woman at the top or will she break down the doors for others? Can she show not only that women can play ball, but also that America needs women and other disenfranchised groups to help redefine the political game?

Ferraro's candidacy also can be a watershed for the women's movement. Now that a woman is running for the nation's second highest office, feminist must produce concrete policies that reflect their vision of the future—while continuing to press Ferraro and other politicians to bring these ideas into mainstream debate.

For the nation, the challenge, as Ferraro has said, is not really what America can do for women but women can do for America.

I would add that while women can do a lot to help this country change at a time of great need, it still is an open question what those who control our national institutions are ready to allow women as political leaders to do.

The writer is a member of the New York Commission on the Status of Women and a consultant to the U.N. Conference on the International Decade for Women.

Feminists must play by the rules or lose the game

BY RACHEL FLICK
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—It's a familiar adage that there is more than one way to skin a cat, but like most adages, this one is not entirely true.

Take, for example, the celebrated entry of women into politics. There is a lot of hopeful speculation that women, being feminine, will transform government—that they will practice politics in a new yet "humanistic" and more civilized way. Women's centuries-old refinement of the arts of communication, mediation and cooperation is expected to infuse a new decency and effectiveness into a politics paralyzed by rancor, inflexibility and conflict.

This hope is double illusion. Not only will female politics necessarily be just the same as male politics, but it is good that this will be so. In procedure, protocol, character and style, women soon will discover the inescapable and beneficent reasons why Washington must behave exactly the way it does.

These reasons are essentially structural. Women must play politics in the male, old-fashioned way because that is the way to make the American political system—as it was organized by the founding fathers—work. The cat-skinning adage maintains that an innovative thinker can always find a new way. But in politics—and perhaps elsewhere—the organization of the arena constrains innovation considerably.

In American government, then, the system largely dictates the behavior.

The political behavior dictated by American government is not especially "humanistic," although it might be called "human." We do not have an assassination or a coup every year as some nations do. American factions don't take up arms against each other in guerrilla warfare. But that is not because we have no conflict. It's just because our government is so structured that conflict is relatively well-contained in legal political struggle. This containment is a clear good, but it makes of the political arena a hard battleground where only the strong survive.

Because we are a democracy, the battle tends to center on the building of coalitions. In the United States, basically, politics is coalition-building, and there is no trickier game. Politicians deliberate on and judge the issues, but they also must know how to cajole, entice, persuade and threaten their colleagues into joining their team. The political field is a shifting web of fragile alliances, cross-loyalties and strange and temporary bedfellows. It is a delicate, difficult, dangerous place.

You have to play hardball to make points in American politics, and you have to play in a pack.

The skills this involves are as essential to a politician as his platform, and there is no substitute. They are the only ways to control the political field. And if you can't control that field, you can't get anything done, no matter how well you understand the issues.

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Habitat for Humanity builds more than houses. Rev. Bernyce Clausell dedicated Connie Copeland's new home on the corner of Lake Ave. and Holmes St. Sunday afternoon. The city of Tallahassee donated the lot, and the house was built by low-income families in partnership with Habitat volunteers. For information on how to volunteer for future Habitat for Humanity projects, call Richard Jaeggi at 222-4007. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Model may be Wilder victim

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
FORT LAUDERDALE—Relatives of a 17-year-old model who vanished five years ago believe she was yet another victim of sex killer Christopher Wilder.

Investigators with the Broward County sheriff's office and the FBI cannot confirm Michelle Meredith Mulcahy was one of Wilder's victims. But they say her disappearance is similar to those already linked to the 39-year-old Boynton Beach race car driver.

"Michelle socialized in the same circles as Wilder. She wanted to be a model. There are similarities. But we have no direct proof to link Wilder to the disappearance," FBI special agent Gene Flynn told the *Fort Lauderdale News* and *Sun-Sentinel* in a report published Sunday.

Michelle, an aspiring model with brown hair and blue eyes, vanished July 7, 1979 after leaving a friend's house with an unknown man and woman to attend a bikini contest at a beachfront bar.

Witnesses said an unidentified photographer asked her to pose for pictures after the contest, but agents were unable to obtain a description of the man.

Wilder was sought in a series of sex crimes and the murders of 11 young women

during an 8,000-mile cross-country trek. He lured many of his victims into his car with promises of lucrative modeling jobs. He was shot to death in a scuffle with police April 3 in New Hampshire.

For four years, investigators met dead ends trying to find Michelle.

On June 20, 1982, an off-duty Florida Highway Patrol trooper discovered the skeletal remains of a young woman floating in a lake west of Fort Lauderdale. No one checked Michelle's description with that of the body until two years later when Wilder was placed at the top of the FBI's most wanted list.

Investigators checked the records of all recovered unidentified female bodies and said they believe the body found in the lake was Michelle's.

Michelle's relatives do not believe she ran away.

"Her disappearance was too abrupt. She left trunks full of clothes, a car she just purchased and her makeup. A model would never leave her makeup," said Michelle's brother, David Mulcahy.

"The more we find out, the more unanswered questions we have," said DeSantis. "I don't think we'll ever know the answer to this one."

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BEIRUT, Lebanon— Moslem gunmen and soldiers battled for more than three hours near Beirut's Green Line Sunday, wounding at least five people in the worst outbreak of fighting in the capital since a cease fire went into effect July 4.

The fighting in Beirut took place as Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced a cease fire in the northern port city of Tripoli, where at least two people were killed Sunday by sniper fire between rival Moslem factions, police said.

JERUSALEM— President Chaim Herzog, declaring "delay is intolerable," granted opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres 21 more days to form a government and end Israel's political crisis.

Peres, one vote short of forming a minority government, met Herzog for an hour to request the extra three weeks to assemble the widest possible coalition.

SAO PAULO, Brazil— An anthropologist said Sunday she has discovered what may be a new language spoken by Caribbean-origin blacks who arrived in Brazil during a 1930's gold rush and settled in the Amazon jungle.

Anthropologist Juliet de Andrade said a language called Lanc-Patua by its speakers is used by 25,000 blacks in towns and gold mining camps over a 1,200 mile stretch of the Brazilian Amazon.

MOSCOW— Soviet young people are being subverted by western T-shirts bearing slogans like "free love," pictures of rock idols and stars and stripes, an official journal said Sunday.

The T-shirts, like other hard-to-obtain foreign products, are hot items on the black market.

Young Communist journal said young people do not

understand that the T-shirts symbolize an individualist and decadent Western culture whose ideals are alien to communism.

nation

WASHINGTON— The economy is settling down to a slower but steady gait— basically average performance— after its stumbles and sprints of the past five years, business analysts say.

An informal survey of the analysts shows more disagreements than usual on details of the economic outlook but they agree that in the short range, Americans can generally look forward to a modest improvement in circumstances.

WASHINGTON— Motorists are illegally pumping leaded gas into cars and disconnecting emissions controls at "disturbingly high rates," putting as much as 8,000 extra tons of lead into the air each year, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Sunday.

Surveying 1,800 cars in six states, the EPA found more than one-fourth of 1975 to 1983 model automobiles "had at least one emission control device tampered with."

The tampering is pouring into the atmosphere additional "hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides," said EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus.

WASHINGTON— A former US diplomat who took part in the botched cover-up of the 1960 U-2 incident said Sunday his investigation of the Soviet downing of the Korean KAL plane convinced him the United States suppressed evidence indicating the plane was on a spy mission.

John Keppel, who served in the US Foreign Service between 1947 and 1969, called for congressional investigation into the Sept. 1, 1983, downing of Korean Air

Lines Flight 007 that killed 269 people.

Keppel, 67, who spent most of the last year investigating the tragedy, said he found indications the plane knowingly entered Soviet airspace on a spy mission.

WASHINGTON— A drunken driver was speeding on the wrong side of the street before his car plowed into a crowded bus stop outside the Washington Navy Yard and burst into flames, killing a family of five and two others, police said Sunday.

Robert Williams, 41, of Washington, faces seven counts of vehicular homicide in Saturday's accident, which occurred at 6:15 p.m. about eight blocks from the Capitol building. He was in critical condition, along with two other people injured in the accident.

state

ST. PETERSBURG— The 1983 Christmas freeze and the surge of imported Brazilian orange juice have stunned Florida's \$2.5 billion citrus industry so badly it may never regain world preeminence, a business magazine reported.

The two-day freeze that began Dec. 25, 1983, was the worst in nearly a century, turning many central Florida groves into agricultural wastelands. Crop damage was reported in 60 of the state's 67 counties.

MIAMI— The FBI sought a Columbian brother and sister as suspects Sunday in the murder-kidnapping of a wealthy contractor's son whose body was found stuffed in a sleeping bag, a crucifix in his underpants and his face wrapped "mummy style" with silver duct tape.

The body of Mario Portela, 22, was found Aug. 20 by children playing in a ditch in Dania, about 40 miles north of the mobile home office where Portela was kidnapped Aug. 7 as he was trying to sell a condominium. Dental records established the identity Saturday.

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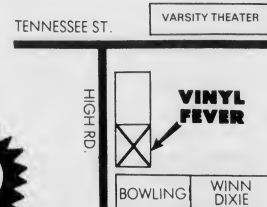
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CAPE CANAVERAL—The crew of the shuttle Discovery traveled to the Kennedy Space Center Sunday for the start of the gleaming new spaceship's 43-hour countdown and its twice-delayed first launch Wednesday.

Commander Henry Hartsfield, co-pilot Michael Coats and crew members Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker - the same crew that road out Discovery's abortive blastoff June 26—were expected to arrive at the shuttleport about 5 p.m. from Houston. The countdown, including 14 hours and 35 minutes of built in "holds", was scheduled to begin at 11 p.m. with the traditional call to stations at the oceanside launch pad.

If all goes well, the countdown will end at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday with the maiden blastoff of America's third space shuttle on a six-day mission to launch a record three communications satellites.

Discovery's blastoff abort in June forced mission planners to cancel the shuttle's second flight, also scheduled for August 29, and to combine the payloads of the first two missions to lessen the impact of the delay on the rest of the year's shuttle schedule.

The first launch attempt June 25 was scrubbed when a backup flight computer broke down.

Engineers still do not know exactly what caused the abort 24 hours later but they suspect microscopic particles in the No. 3 main engine's hydraulic system interfered with the

operation of the main hydrogen fuel valve, prompting engine shutdown just four seconds before liftoff.

The big rocket motor was replaced and engineers are confident the problem will not be repeated.

Locked inside Discovery's 60-foot-long payload bay are two commercial communications satellites, a military relay station and an experimental collapsible solar cell array that will tower 10 stories above the shuttle when fully extended.

On the lower deck of the crew cabin is the continuous flow electrophoresis system, a refrigerator-sized medicine factory that will utilize the weightlessness of space to purify and isolate samples of a top-secret hormone.

The device is the result of a partnership between McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. and Johnson & Johnson's Ortho Pharmaceuticals. Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer who hopes to celebrate his 36th birthday in space Wednesday, is on board to operate the machine and will become the first privately sponsored shuttle flier in the process.

About 30 minutes after the countdown begins, engineers will power up Discovery's electronic systems. The countdown slips into high gear Tuesday night with preparations to begin filling the shuttle's huge external fuel tank.

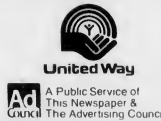
The apricot-colored tank should be topped off with its flight load of 143,000 of liquid oxygen and 383,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen by 3 a.m. Wednesday.

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Youth flee Nicaraguan war

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—About 100 Nicaraguan youths flee to Miami every month to avoid mandatory service in their country's Sandinista military, federal immigration officials said.

Nicaraguans from 15 to 22 years old have told Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in Miami they were sent to the United States by their parents, who feared they would be killed in combat with CIA-backed rebels.

Terry Phillips, and INS supervisor who reviews asylum petitions, estimates there are 7,000 parentless youths among Miami's 30,000 Nicaraguans.

"Their parents, in their minds, are looking to send them to this great nation of ours, where there is freedom and peace. It's probably logical. They don't want to serve in a Communist army," said INS district director Perry Rivkind. "It's a very sad situation, a toughy."

We would rather be in a jail here than be sent back to Nicaragua," said Eddy Ortega, 15-year-old Nicaraguan who arrived in June. "Kids like me are being sent to fight the contras (guerillas) without training. They send us ahead of the army, as if we were bait."

Many of the youths said they entered the United States by way of Mexico where they paid illicit escorts a few hundred dollars to help them cross the border. They then contacted relatives and friends in south Florida who sent them money for bus or plane fare to Miami. Those without family called a Cuban priest who found them shelter and jobs.

"Everyday, I get at least one of these phone-calls," the Rev. Ernesto Garcia-Rubio told the *Miami Herald* in a report published Sunday.

"Sometimes I get letters from Nicaragua from people I don't even know, from mothers who tell me that their sons are coming," said Garcia-Rubio, pastor of Our Lady of the Divine Providence Catholic Church.

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totally ineffective and you're out. And it's reasonable, too. The public has a right to more than good ideas. Effectiveness—what sometimes is called leadership—is not an extra but a must.

It has always been this way, but recent developments have made it, if anything, more difficult than ever before. The rise of the single-issue interest group has both increased the number of players and narrowed the room for movement. Single-issue interest groups can mobilize and control sometimes decisive blocs of single-issue voters, and they are rapidly taking the place of the more loyal and negotiable political parties.

The game thus is becoming more ornate than ever before. It is important to remember, though, that while the game is difficult, it is not bad. The need to build coalitions forces ideologues into compromises which protect the citizenry from control by extremists. And it is better for disputes to be resolved within a political system than on the streets. Vigorous, competitive politics are the price we pay for representation and domestic order, and, frankly, we are getting a deal.

The prognosis is clear, however. For the new political women, the feminine approach, should they try to take it, will be dead on arrival in Washington. Women will find that the nation's capital simply is the wrong place for that. The super male strategies of American politics are around for a reason. Like the old men, the new woman will have to operate. They must plan, forge alliances, monitor debits and credits, compromise and simply threaten, or they will be left in the dust.

If women want to come to Washington because they think only women can represent women, fine. If a particular woman wants to come because she is just as qualified as her male alternative, fine. But if women want to come because they believe they are subtler and more humanistic than men and therefore, will clean the place up, they are off base. Washington, these women will soon find, has its own imperatives.

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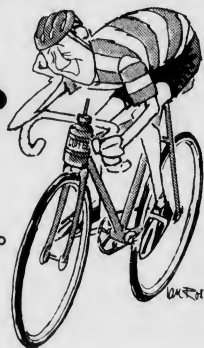
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confidence even in using the book to check her answers.

Lacher estimates the errors in the second edition of *College Mathematics* are no more than one-half of one percent. He said he thought the book was as error-free as any math book he had ever used.

Some students said that on the advice of their teachers they obtained additional texts which provided background information and explanations not included in the Bryant-Lacher text.

"We tried to reach a happy medium between new material and review material," Lacher responded.

Bryant said the course was intended for students who had already had Algebra II in high school.

Graduate students teaching the course declined comment on the text. But several noted that it had been written by the chairman of the department.

Case defended the text, calling it "strong for real-life applications," and "well-suited to liberal arts."

According to case, there is no standing textbook committee in the Math Department and no set interval at which texts are reviewed. Instead, a review committee is appointed when new editions are issued of a text already in use. The Bryant-Lacher text, which has been used for five years, is slated for review in Spring, 1985.

Students were also vocal about the two other problems, the scope and pace of the course, and the assumptions about their math backgrounds they don't have.

"The course is hard because it goes at an incredibly rapid pace," said Bendickson. "I really want to learn the material, but it goes so fast that it's hard to grasp each concept before they start another one." Bendickson said she took algebra in high school, but doesn't remember much of it now.

Lee, who hadn't had any math in ten years, said the course is based on the "assumption that we've all had two years of high school algebra recently, and we all know that's a myth." Lee said the course is like trying to cram three years of algebra into one semester.

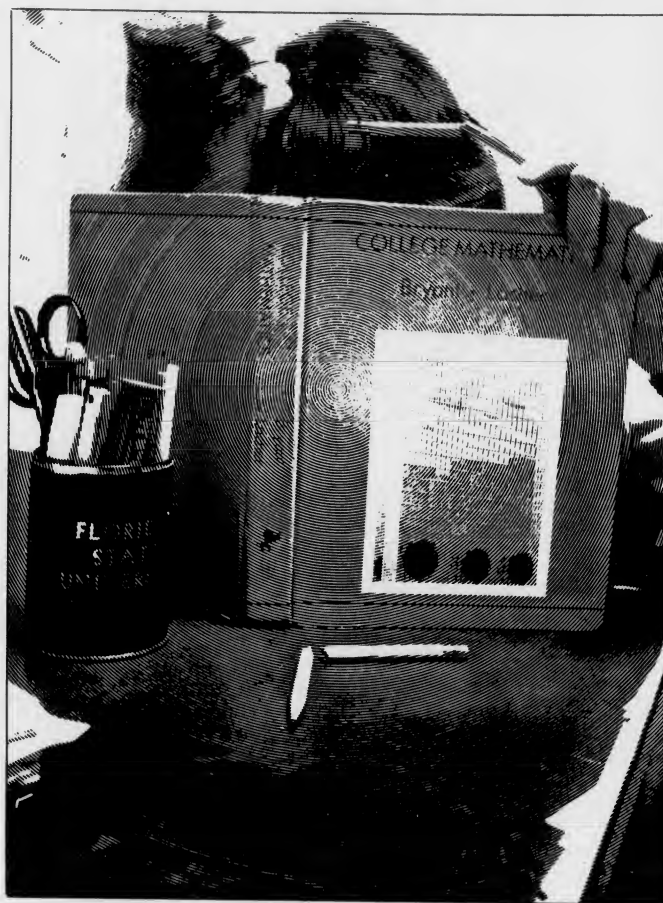
Case defended the difficulty of MAC 1102 by pointing out how many students exempt the course. She said the class is tough in order to prepare students for CLAST exams.

"Because of the experience of high schools with literacy tests, universities must be very careful to avoid being liable for litigation," she said.

In Spring, 1984, 98 percent of the FSU students who took CLAST passed the math portion of the test. But the 30 percent failure rate of students in MAC 1102 does not seem to be reflected in the Spring, 1984, CLAST scores for math. Only 2 percent of the 1,356 FSU students who took the CLAST failed the math portion.

The standardized computer tests given at the Assessment Resource Center drew a litany of disgruntled responses from students. The chief complaint was that the unit exams which account for 50 percent of the student's final grade, do not measure what they have learned in class.

The problem is two-fold say the students: not only do the tests cover material which wasn't covered in class; the computerized, multiple choice tests don't always allow students to show how much they really know.



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All students interviewed reported making far higher grades on quizzes in class (20 percent of the final grade) than on the unit exams at the Assessment Resource Center (ARC).

"At least on the quizzes," said one student, "my teacher gives me credit for knowing the formulas and processes needed to get the right answer, even if I've made a simple mistake in addition or multiplication somewhere along the way."

"On the ARC tests," said another, "you can work through three problems correctly on a four-part question and still get the answer wrong."

The three unit exams given at the ARC consist of 20 to 25 questions each, but answering them may require students to work as many as 100 different problems. Also, the multiple choice answers aren't mutually exclusive. Students must choose between answer A, A&B, B only, C&D, none of the above, and so forth. Students commonly report spending as long as three-and-a-half hours to take each unit exam.

The Math Department offers a concession to struggling students—it lets them take each test twice and averages the grades of each attempt. Students are not required to retake the tests; they actually risk lowering a grade rather than raising it if they do.

Five differently coded tests for each unit ensure that students are not given the same test if they do opt to retake it and Case maintains that great care was taken to "standardize and norm" each test so that none are harder or

easier than any others.

After each exam, students receive a computer print-out stating how many problems they missed and what areas they need to work on. They are not told, however, which problems they missed, nor are they allowed to keep the scratch paper on which they work the problems. Students said they find this system less helpful in figuring out exactly where they went wrong.

MAC 1102 has presented problems for the Math Department since January, 1983, when the course was upgraded to meet the requirements of the newly-instituted Gordon Rule, a move by the Florida Legislature to set tougher college math and english standards. Basic algebra was previously taught as MAT 1033, but wasn't geared highly enough to meet the Gordon Rule requirement of "college level algebra." So 1033 was discarded and 1102 was created to take its place.

The Gordon Rule also stipulates that students complete two math courses with a grade of C or better; previously they only needed to take one course and pass it with a D or better.

In the face of a dwindling faculty and absence of funds to implement the increased workload mandated by the Gordon Rule, the Math Department is still struggling to keep abreast of the changes. Case noted that a few years ago the Math Department faculty numbered 45, but now that the department has been reorganized to include computer sciences, the math faculty has been reduced to only 35

professors.

MAC 1102 is currently taught solely by graduate student teaching assistants and by some adjunct professors. Students taking MAC 1102 generally praised the quality of instruction they were receiving and the dedication of their teachers, the faculty shortage necessitated the computerized tests students find so difficult.

"We don't have enough staff for the individualized testing that some students would like," said Associate Math Department Chair Perrin Wright.

Another result of the faculty shortage is the relative lack of remedial math education. Currently, there are two limited remedial math courses offered at FSU.

One is MAT 0024 which is limited to students who make 420 or less on the SAT. A student who made a 421 on the SAT may not be admitted to MAT 0024.

The other option is MAT 0025, which meets for one hour once a week and is primarily an independent study program. One student who took MAT 0025 prior to taking MAC 1102 claims it didn't prepare her for the course.

No college credit is given for either MAT 0024 or 0025.

Other Florida colleges and universities meet the math requirements of the Gordon Rule differently, making comparisons difficult. The University of Florida does not offer MAC 1102 or its equivalent.

According to Albert Bednarek, chairman of the University of Florida Math Department, most UF students take either MGF 1113 or MAC 1132 as the first course in meeting the rule's requirements. He also noted that at UF students are allowed to withdraw from math courses without receiving a grade until the last two weeks of the semester.

At FSU, students must withdraw within the first month of classes, which sometimes means they have not even taken the first of the three unit exams and may not be able to realistically assess their chances of passing the course.

At Tallahassee Community College, students are allowed to withdraw from courses without receiving a grade until the last day of classes. And at TCC students do withdraw from MAC 1102 in very large numbers.

Linda Smith, Director of the Department of Math and Sciences at TCC, said a 40 percent withdrawal rate is the norm for students taking MAC 1102 at TCC. Nevertheless, she said, approximately 40 percent of TCC students who sign up for MAC 1102 in any given semester pass it with a C or better.

Statistics for Florida A&M University were not available, but FAMU's withdrawal policy is similar to the one at FSU.

Meanwhile, FSU math students hope for some changes some suggested breaking the college algebra class into two courses. Others suggested making unit exams given at the ARC more consistent with the material covered in class, using a clearer text and offering better remedial options.

Case and other FSU staff suggested that students become better prepared before entering FSU.

Given the present circumstances, however, Case advised students to take MAC 1102 early in their studies certainly before taking CLAST near the end of their sophomore year. She urged students to take the sample CLAST test periodically offered by the Math Department so that they know where they stand.

Case also advised students to take advantage of the math lab open to MAC 1102 students and to sign up for MAT 0025 if they feel they need remedial work.

Advisors tell Walter Mondale he should loosen up a bit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—With less than 11 weeks to go before election day, Democrat Walter Mondale seems to still be trying to get his campaign in gear.

First he was accused of heading a drifting drive for the White House and then he was dogged by financial questions about running mate Geraldine Ferraro. Now he is being told to be more personable.

A stoic and determined Mondale says he will defeat President Reagan his way, by speaking out on the issues, not by engaging in a personality contest.

Thus far, Mondale is trailing in nearly all polls except those in his home state of Minnesota. Still, his campaign talks confidently, optimistically.

"I think we are in good shape for the Labor Day kick-off," Mondale campaign chairman Jim Johnson said in an interview with United Press International.

"What we've had thus far are the preliminaries. Now the focus is on Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan," Johnson said. "The people will get a chance to compare and that comparison can only be to our benefit."

He said, "Ronald Reagan is exceedingly vulnerable on arms control, Central America, the Middle East. All the polls we've done show people believe Mondale is much more committed to solving the problems of the average American family."

Said Johnson, "As the campaign goes along we will get stronger."

Mondale seemed to emerge from the Democratic National Convention last month on a roll, but he quickly began slipping

and sliding.

His campaign was slowed when questions arose concerning the finances of running mate Geraldine Ferraro and her husband, New York real estate investor John Zaccaro.

But last week, following the couple's disclosure and Ferraro's calm and convincing defense in a nationally televised news conference, Mondale pronounced the issue dead and said the ticket is stronger than ever.

"Geraldine Ferraro passed a test of leadership that will strengthen public respect for her and her capabilities," a smiling Mondale told reporters, "I feel good about it."

Last Saturday, at a strategy meeting with Democratic governors in St. Paul, Minn., Mondale was told that one of his problems is that he doesn't smile enough and needs "to let his hair down".

Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes told reporters, "We said to him that we don't think the American public has really seen the true Fritz Mondale and that they should."

Said Hughes, "He's a warm person, a very sensitive person, intelligent and articulate. He has a sense of humor. He's a nice guy."

Responded Mondale, "Let me say this about image. There's no question that a person has to communicate effectively. But this campaign is going to be won on the issues."

"It's going to be won on who's providing leadership," he said. "It's going to be won by the candidate who tells the truth and has responsible, decent answers to our problems."

"This is not a contest between advertising agencies,"

Mondale said. "This is not a flim-flam contest. This is a contest to determine who will make the best leader."

It's tough for third parties

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Stricter election laws have shut out minor party presidential candidates and are forcing them to go to court to get on the ballot in time for the November election.

"Ballot access laws are a lot tougher this year," said Gerard Mildner, assistant to the national director of the Libertarian Party, in an interview last week.

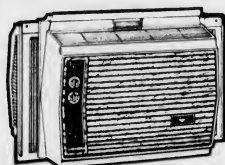
He said Republican and Democratic lawmakers "have raised the number of signatures required in a lot of states in an interview last week."

Ed Clark, the 1980 Libertarian candidate, qualified for the ballot in every state, but 1984 candidate David Bergland probably will make the ballot in only 40 or 42 states, Mildner said.

Minor parties must concentrate a great deal of time and money on getting their candidate on as many state ballots as possible, and oftentimes to court is the only solution, said Liz Seaborn, ballot access coordinator for Citizens Party candidate Sonia Johnson, who hopes to make the ballot in 30 states this year.

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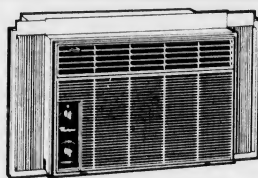


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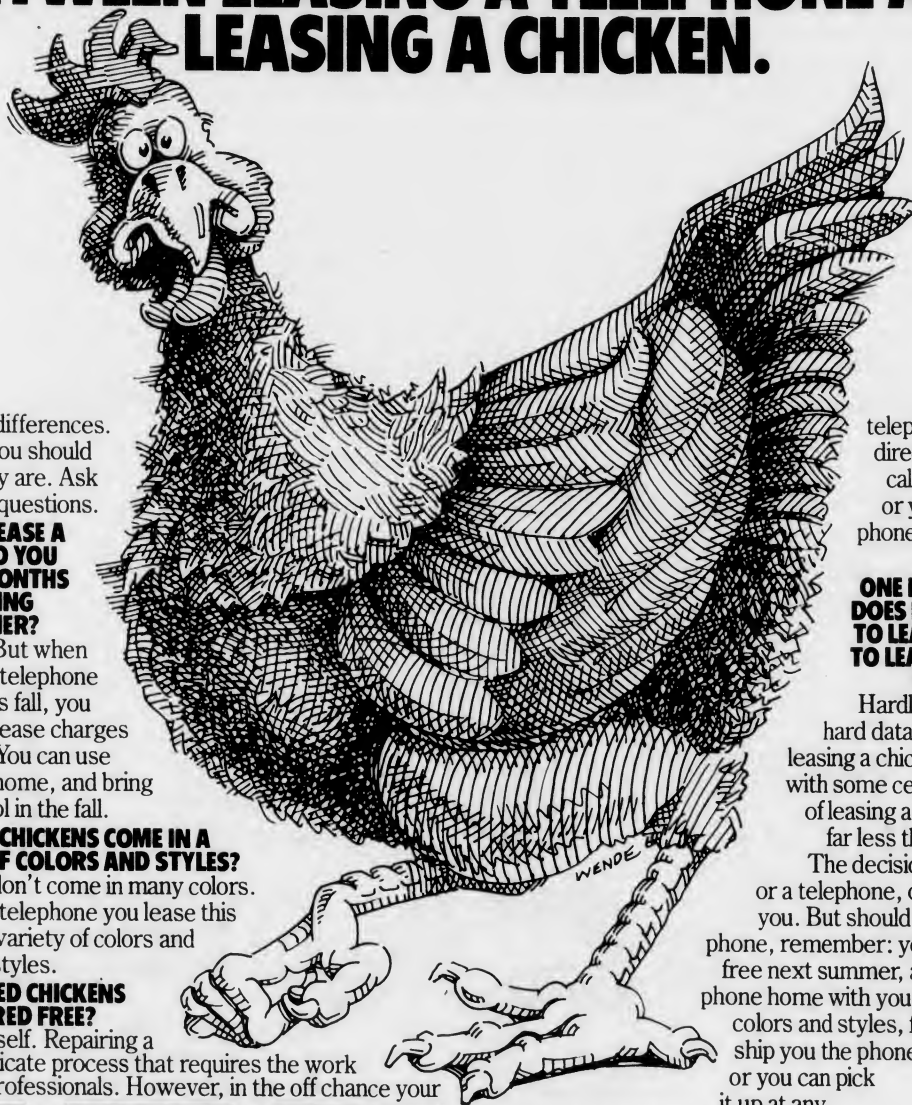
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Foreigners expect Reagan win in November

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan may be "a bit old," or "a cowboy from Hollywood" living in a "B-movie world," but people around the world believe he is headed for another four years in the White House.

This was the majority opinion in interviews conducted around the world by United Press International.

"Like it or not, America does not have a better choice," said Yugoslav Predrag Radic, 49, an economist whose opinion was echoed by people in foreign capitals from Tokyo to Singapore, London to San Salvador.

Some blamed Reagan for increasing world tensions and worsening US-Soviet relations, or criticized the effect of his economic policies abroad. Others scoffed at his show business background, cast doubts on his intellectual capabilities or complained about his age.

But most believed he will be unbeatable in the November 6 presidential elections.

"With the lackluster Walter Mondale, the Democrats will not be able to do much against Ronald Reagan," said an editorial in *Der Spiegel*, the influential West German news magazine.

Der Spiegel has been one of Reagan's harshest critics, accusing him in a recent editorial of living in an "anti-communist, make believe, B-movie world."

A 40-year-old Soviet woman, who identified herself only as Marina, said the 73-year-old Reagan "has every chance" of being re-elected. "But I think he is not the man to run such a

great country—he is not educated enough to be head of state."

In Peking, a 25-year-old worker who did not want to be identified, said he thought Reagan had "charisma and authority" and has "done a lot to promote good trade and diplomatic relations between the United States and China."

"Reagan's all right, but a bit old," said 60-year-old Londoner Margaret Burns, voicing another common theme among those asked for their opinion of the president. "You need someone younger, it's a big country over there."

Rajna Petrovic, a 45-year-old historian from Belgrade, thought there was little choice between the two contenders.

"Such a big country and such a small choice," She said. "Reagan is a permanent danger ... (capable of) plunging the world into war."

But Tetsuo Sakai, 29, of Japan said he thought "the world will be more stable if he is re-elected. The Soviets seem to listen to him."

"I like Reagan because he is tough ... particularly toward the communists," said Kim Yoon-ik, the owner of a billiard hall in Seoul, South Korea.

One complaint was the huge U.S. budget deficits that keep interest rates high and strengthen the dollar abroad, making Western Europe's import bills more expensive.

Said Jan Voogt, 40, an interpreter and educator in London; "Oh, he's a beautiful showman but he's been a disaster for Europe economically."

Paulo Francis, a columnist for the Brazilian newspaper, *Folha de Sao Paulo*, was particularly concerned about

the effect of "Reaganomics" on the economies of the heavily indebted developing countries. Brazil itself has the world's largest foreign debt—more than \$80 billion.

"His economic policies will lead to giant deficits, sky-high interest rates and a wave of inflation ... which will engulf the United States and the rest of the world, particularly the indebted countries."

But Francesco Valentini, 60, a philosophy professor at the University of Rome, believed Reagan's domestic "economic successes" had gained the support of the American public. "In spite of the considerable social cost involved."

Many foreigners scoffed at the president's Hollywood background.

"If America was prepared to have a peanut farmer as president, there is no reason why Ronald Reagan should not be able to win a second term," said Andrew Pang, a 36-year-old drama teacher from Singapore.

Reagan has a generally favorable image in Israel, which receives by far the largest chunk of U.S. military and economic aid—about \$2.25 billion for next year.

Even those like Ofra, an 18-year-old woman about to join the army, who criticized Reagan for being "like all other U.S. presidents—he sticks his nose into Israel's business," admitted "we need the money from the United States."

To Singapore schoolteacher Sunny Naratnam, 41, Reagan was a hero.

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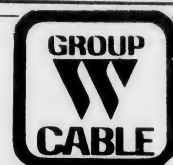
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Jackson more optimistic about Mondale-Ferraro

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Jesse Jackson, optimistic about his meeting this week with Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, said Sunday he is moving toward full-fledged backing of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

"We hope by Labor Day all of our coalition members will be together," said Jackson, who attracted record numbers of black voters to the polls in his campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Jackson, who has complained since the Democratic convention that Mondale has failed to address black

concerns, was asked during an interview on CBS *Face the Nation* whether he was "jumping in with both feet" behind the nominee.

"We're really moving in that direction and there's going to be a significant meeting with Mr. Mondale on Tuesday," the civil rights leader replied. "I look forward this coming week to the delicate transactions we've been engaging in during this transition coming together."

Mondale meets in Minnesota Tuesday with Jackson and virtually the entire black political leadership, which was divided during the primaries

between support for Jackson and Mondale.

Jackson embraced the Mondale candidacy in his address at the party's convention in San Francisco last month. But he since complained that blacks have not been represented on the Mondale staff and that the candidate has failed to propose a jobs program.

Jackson, who has been negotiating with the Mondale camp for weeks about supporting the ticket, said Sunday both concerns are being addressed.

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Barbara Deming: In Memoriam

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I knew she was sick. Knew, in fact, that she had cancer. But when I read the sign tacked on the wall of a women's resort in St. Augustine—"Barbara Deming died Thurs. at 4 a.m."—shock was my first reaction.

Barbara Deming, dedicated lifelong activist, was like a distant relative to me, someone I knew only through letters and pictures, yet whose life directly affected my own daily living. Though not related by blood, I felt like one of her offspring.

After someone dies it is often tempting to view them as larger-than-life. Deming was not a saint—she was a willful woman believing her way was, if not the right way, at least the best way. She was relentless, she was courageous, she was a woman of our time.

Deming was born into a wealthy family and for most of her life did not need a job in order to economically survive. After college she wandered around Europe for a couple of years like many men of her age who came from similar backgrounds. In 1959, she visited India and became enamored of the Mahatma Gandhi's non-violent theories for radical social change.

Upon returning to the United States she joined the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA). Within a year she was participating in a walk from San Francisco to Moscow (1960) and urging people of the different countries she passed through to demand unilateral disarmament. Her involvement in disarmament actions eventually led her to the civil rights movement, then to the anti-war movement, and ultimately to the women's movement.

Shimon Gottshalk, professor of Social Work at Florida State University, knew Deming in the early days of CNVA. He recalls that she was already in her early forties, a good twenty years older than most of the other activists. Many looked to her for "mature and sane and yet militant advice." Her biggest contribution, he added, was her "clear, unambiguous understanding of non-violence."

Deming participated in non-violent actions throughout her



Barbara Deming—relentless, courageous, a woman of our time.

whole life. She spent over a month in an Albany, Georgia jail in 1965, attempted to protest the Vietnamese war in Saigon in 1967, and was arrested during the 1971 Mayday demonstrations in Washington, D.C. Only last summer she went to jail as part of a Seneca Women's Peace Encampment civil disobedience action.

In an article "Non-violence and Radical Social Change", Deming explained her views on non-violence:

This is how we stand up for ourselves nonviolently: we refuse the authorities our labor, we refuse them our money (our taxes), we refuse them our bodies (to fight in their wars). We strike. We go even beyond this and block and obstruct and disrupt the operation of that system in which we cannot feel like free men (sic)... With one hand one shakes up his life drastically, makes it impossible for him to continue as he has been. With the other hand we calm him, we control his

response to us... Experiment with nonviolent struggle has barely begun.

Besides being a full-time activist, Deming was also a prolific writer. The only creative writing that reached book form was her collection of stories entitled *Wash Us and Comb Us* published in 1953. All of her subsequent books were of a political nature, starting with *Prison Notes* (1966) which is about her time in a Georgia jail. *Revolution and Equilibrium* (1971) and *We Cannot Live Without Our Lives* (1974) contain essays about her varied political undertakings, including her trip to Cuba in 1960, an account of a 1962 conference in Beirut to form an international peace brigade, and a series of love poems and prayers written over a thirty year period. Both books are excellent and should be read by anyone interested in the current peace and nuclear freeze movements.

With the publication of *We Cannot Live Without Our Lives*, Deming also publicly came out as a lesbian. She had known since she was a teenager that she was a homosexual, but until the women's movement in the late '60s and early

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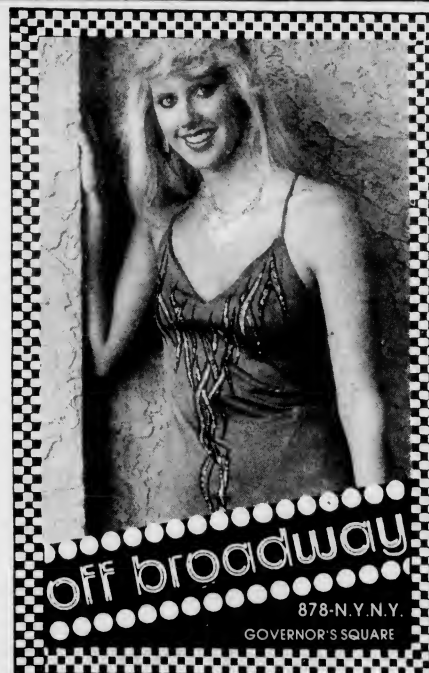
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'70s, she had never considered her sexuality to be "political". In 1971, she wrote to her comrade Ray Robinson:

One's sexuality—well, it is so at the heart, the heart, the heart of one...I have now to face squarely my own particular oppression—never forgetting—of course—but how could I?—that others are oppressed in other ways and all of us are linked.

Deming became further involved with the women's movement during the 1970s. Many of her older friends questioned her support of the movement as well as her choice of lesbianism. Her most recent book, *Remembering Who We Are* (1981), is a collection of correspondence with these friends.

Barbara Grier, a publisher with Naiad Press and distributor of *Remembering Who We Are*, feels that Deming's friends pushed her into being more openly lesbian.

"Not that she didn't want to be," Grier stated, "but she was put in the position of walking out onto a plank with people sawing at the other end—she had to keep bouncing up and down."

The last letter in the book—a rather lengthy one—was delivered as a talk at Florida State on March 4, 1977. In it she explained to her friend Susan Saxe—to whom the letter is addressed—that the Marxist theory of dialectical materialism is not appropriate for the women's movement. She stated that "it took a woman, Kate Millet, to suggest that if we want to understand our history—want to 'put our life experiences into a rational political context'—we have to begin to talk not merely about the politics of economics, but about 'sexual politics.'"

For years Deming tried to publish an autobiographical book titled *A Book of Travel* about her wanderings in Europe and the final acceptance of her lesbianism. According to publisher Barbara Grier, the book was too lengthy. Deming refused to edit her work sufficiently and Naiad Press was not financially able to publish it.

Deming's health for the past decade and a half had not been good. In the early '70s she was in a near-fatal car accident from which she never fully recovered. Shortly after the accident she and poet/artist Jane Gopen

moved to a small house on Sugar Loaf Key. Because she often entertained numerous women in her new home, it has been referred to as a mecca for radical feminists. From there she continued to write and, when health permitted, participate in feminist conferences and actions.

In recent years, she was unsuccessfully treated for cancer. A week before she died she was told that her body was full of cancer and that she didn't have long to live. An old friend called to say good-bye during that week and found Deming, though in pain, "strangely at peace." She went into a coma and died in her own home on August 4th.

In an interview with Barbara Walters, Jane Fonda said that the death of her father, Henry Fonda, made her realize that she was now the older generation. Her role had shifted and she looked at life differently—priorities changed.

I believe all death has similar effects. Barbara Deming's death reminds us that an older generation of social activists is dying. Will those who are younger take over her role? Will priorities change? The task is at hand.

In 1976, Barbara Deming received a \$20,000 settlement after a serious automobile accident and used the money to establish a small private foundation called the Money for Women Fund. "In my life," she said, "I've been helped as a writer, so I was able to do my work. I think it's fair that I try to help others." From 1977 to 1984, almost 100 grants, averaging \$500 each, were awarded to outstanding feminists in literature, theatre, art, photography, video/film, music and dance throughout the United States.

As the only national foundation specializing in aiding individuals in the arts, the Money for Women Fund has served a vital purpose in the promotion of feminist culture. According to Morgana MacVicar, coordinator of the Fund, the foundation is now in need of donations in order to survive and carry on Deming's vision. All contributions are tax-deductible, and donors will receive bi-annual notification of all grant recipients. Persons interested in giving to the Money for Women Fund should write to MacVicar at 207 Coastal Highway, St. Augustine, Florida, 32084.



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"I tried to get out of it, but I couldn't"

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Truman Capote believed what two fortunetellers had told him about the manner of his death—he would die while lost at sea. In this case the clairvoyants were wrong.

Truman Strockfus Persons Capote died Saturday at the Los Angeles home of his good friend Joanne Carson, Johnny Carson's ex-wife. He was 59 years old. The autopsy report concerning his death was still unreleased Sunday.

Capote leaves behind a career which was flamboyant as well as frustrating. His public persona—the phlegmatic cartoon character voice, the exaggerated gestures, and outrageous garb, was paraded for the late night talk show circuits and jet set bashes. He relished his celebrity status and his famous friends. Still, despite all of the attention and acclaim, Capote felt he had not yet written his greatest novel, and the last ten years of his life were spent wrestling with that masterwork—titled *Unanswered Prayers*.

Born in New Orleans on September 30, 1924, to Archulus and Lillie Mae Persons, Truman never spent much time with his parents, who eventually divorced. Lillie Mae sent Truman to live with her family in Monroeville, Alabama when he was a toddler. The young Capote was raised by a series of female cousins and aunts.

At the age of 5, Capote taught himself how to read and write. He spent his childhood locked in his room writing mystery stories, comedy sketches, poems and

Capote pictured on the dust jacket, lounging down



Truman Capote in 1948: soulfully eccentric.

observations in his journal. Capote had no doubt that his was to be the life of a "rich and famous" writer.

When Capote was ten, his mother remarried a New York businessman, Joe Capote, and Truman moved to New York. He did poorly in school, even in English classes, and refused to attend college.

At the age of 17, Capote worked as an office boy at *The New Yorker*. His

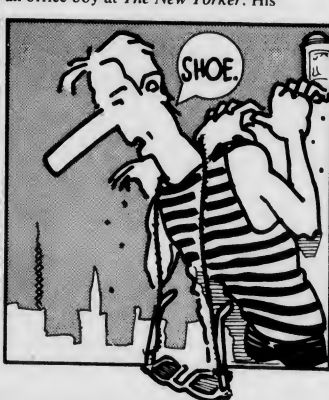
job consisted of clipping articles and sorting through unsolicited cartoons. Brendan Gill, author of *Here at The New Yorker*, recalled the young Capote, "sweeping through the corridors of the magazine in a black opera cape, his long golden hair falling to his shoulders...Capote dressed with eccentricity that wasn't to become commonplace among the young for another 25 years."

Gill also noted Capote's position as "self-appointed art editor." Writes Gill, "One of his tasks was to open the envelopes that contained drawings sent in by artists...when Capote didn't like a drawing, he dropped it over the far edge of the big table at which he worked. Years passed, and someone thought to move the table. Behind it were found hundreds of drawings that Capote had peremptorily rejected..."

At the time of his covert art editorship at *The New Yorker*, Capote began to have success with his short series. The short story "Miriam", which was published in *Mademoiselle* in 1945, received a 1946 O. Henry Memorial Award. A book contract with Random House soon followed.

In 1948, his first novel *Other Voices, Other Rooms*, the tale of a sensitive boy growing up in the rural South, was released to commercial and critical success. "(Many people) dismissed the book (*Other Voices, Other Rooms*)" wrote Capote in the preface of his 1980 *Musical For Chameleons*, "as though it were a freakish accident: 'amazing that anyone so young can write that well.' Amazing? I'd only been writing

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BOOKS

Welty changes biography into art

BY D.K. ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

One Writer's Beginnings, by Eudora Welty, Harvard University Press, 1984, 100 pages, \$10.

The life of the fiction-making mind is a series of epiphanies—what Eudora Welty, in her latest book, calls "the continuous thread of revelation." The order needn't be chronological—the *moment privilege* follows its own rhythm. But *One Writer's Beginnings* attempts to mold a loose sequence of intensifying perceptions to draw the shape of creativity. Eudora Welty's autobiography of her literary intelligence is a delicate, decorous exploration of her early life and youthful fine-netted comprehension. The book is a lucid essay of lucid recollections, a personal yet gently reserved account of what a writer takes from life and how she uses it. *One Writer's Beginnings* reads like a Welty novel or a Welty story, small-town Mississippi piano teachers, gossip dress-makers, intuitive children and all. But it isn't that Eudora Welty lived the life of her fictions; rather she transforms her biography into art. This process—the exquisite making of the actual into the poetry-charged fictional—is what the book is all about.

One Writer's Beginnings does not pretend to be a comprehensive autobiography, full of every stray fact and emotion. It deals mostly with Welty's childhood in Jackson and only runs up to the early years of her career. The restrictive counting of years is insignificant, as she warns us, beside the tangled dynamic of the mind's development. So, read as a work of art, the book reveals far more about Eudora Welty and the world that engaged her than would seem possible in 100 pages. It is like a poem in that way. Welty transforms the commonplace images of a middle-class Southern home in the first decade of the century into graceful and evocative imagery.

Eudora Welty was born in her parents' North Congress Street house in Jackson in 1909. Her father, son of a farmer, worked for the Lamar Insurance Company. Her mother was a West Virginia girl descended from planters, Huguenots and Methodist

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Clockwise from left: Eudora in 1926 at the University of Wisconsin; Eudora's mother descending the stairs of the family home in Jackson, Miss.; infant Eudora with her father's watch, c. 1910.

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circuit-riders. The Welty had a car and a piano and lots of books. They took trips in the summer to visit grandparents in Ohio. They were not beset by madness, a fall from aristocracy into poverty, or alcohol—none of the ingredients that are assumed part of the background of a Southern writer. The Welty's are normal.

It was Eudora that was special. Her perceptions, her selective and heightening mind, transforms her milieu into a place of steel-sharp pictures. Her descriptions of the Jackson house full of clocks, cameras and Kaleidoscopes, her father curing her mother's septicemia with champagne, the kindergarten art class where a yellow daffodil and a yellow pencil begin to smell exactly the same, make a reader see with the eye of metaphor-making intelligence. She has not, as do many writers faced with the daunting imperative of "accurate" autobiography, hanged her technique, limited her style, or made her language monochromatic.

One Writer's Beginnings subtly and incrementally tells the story of the Welty family in the way that the ingeniously pointillist consciousness of Laura in *Delta Wedding* tells the story of the Fairchilds of Shellmound. Narrative is associative. Talking of Eudora's mother Chestina Andrews brings up the story of her grandfather, Edward Raboteau Andrews, an orator and lawyer with, as Eudora puts it, *flair*. And his story brings up an examination of the family tree:

The tree was drawn as a living tree, spreading from a rooted trunk, every branch, twig, and leaf in clear outline, all with names and dates on them in a copperplate handwriting. The most riveting feature was the thick branch stemming from the base of the main trunk: it was broken off short to a jagged end, branchless and leafless, and labeled "Joseph, Killed by lightning."

Then there are the glowing little anecdotes about Jackson life that put any Welty reader in mind of the day-to-day goings on in her Morgana: the summer-evening piano recitals, the terrifying schoolteachers on grammar patrol, Keystone Kop movies once a week. Eudora Welty's memory is richly allusive, "a living thing," she calls it. It shifts with its own order, it makes its own patterns. It edits, it enhances, but it is always a fundamental—a poetical—truth. So no one should think that Eudora Welty has built her stories out of mere fact or that her novels are really *romans a clef*. The process of memory, creation and autobiography is organic. Each flows into the other. Welty has made her life into art as much as her art into a life in *One Writer's Beginnings*.

She says her existence is a progression of finding words for things already known. When she read Yeats' "Song of the Wandering Aengus," she discovered that a truth she already understood was called *passion*—not a violent external expression but a clarifying and electric inner impulse. She realizes that her life—like the lives of the Fairchilds or the talkative spinners of Morgana or of the young girls practicing Chopin in Mississippi afternoons—has not been eventful, but it has given her what she needs:

I am a writer who came of a sheltered life. A sheltered life can be a daring life as well. For all serious daring starts from within.

Eudora Welty has the daring of an exquisite, transforming imagination. She makes worlds of words and translates her writer's life into timeless immanent moments just as here she pours that understanding into the reality of her life, a monument of unaging intellect:

*Though I am old with wandering
Through hollow lands and hilly lands,
I will find out where she has gone,
And kiss her lips and take her hands;
And walk among long dappled grass,
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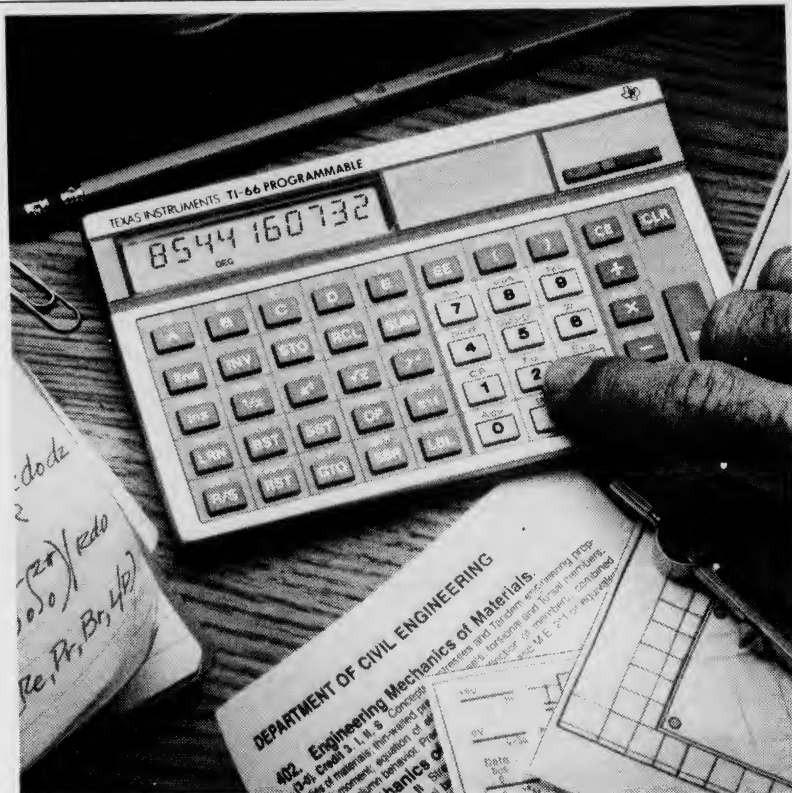
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Belles, beaus, balmy skies entice Yankees

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
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"Miss Scallet! The Yankees is comin'! The Yankees is comin'!"
"Yes, ever since Sherman scorched his way through Georgia, Yankees have been coming south. Drawn by the weather, the Southern hospitality and the beautiful young scions of the New South, they are marching to the sea once more.

Last week the invasion began as northern students trooped into Tallahassee to occupy Florida State University. And like their ancestors, they are losing an arm and a leg for their stay in Dixie.

These out-of-staters are paying two-and-a-half times the tuition that Floridians pay. Why would anyone shell out this kind of dough? Let's put it this way, they didn't just come down here to get ed-u-cay-ted.

It seems that the Yanks are starting to get tired of their arctic climate. With January temperatures in the north falling below the zero mark, few could blame them.

"I couldn't stand Michigan winters," said Jennifer Lawrence, a freshman from Detroit. "At least I can go outside during the winter here."

"My friends envied me for coming down to the sun and the warm weather," added Scott Brewer, a junior from Madison, Wisconsin. Brewer is a little disappointed by the weather so far: "I came down for the sun and so far there's been none," he said.

Although he looks forward to Tallahassee's relatively mild winter, Andy Meek, a management major from Wheaton, Illinois, is more interested in getting to know people from this area.

"I was bored with the Midwest. I wanted to go out and meet new people and experience a new culture," Meek said.

Part of experiencing a "new culture" is making an adjustment to the Southern dialect. Lawrence, a communications major, immediately found out what a difference a language makes.

While walking with a friend through the Union, Lawrence asked: "Do you want to get some pop?" Her friend, noticeably startled, replied: "Pop? What is that?"

"Oh, God! I can't say that anymore," Lawrence declared.

You might think that slogging through the "y'all's" and the "ain'ts" would make getting to know people more difficult for the transplants. But to hear them tell it, nothing could be farther from the truth.

"People are really open down here," Brewer said. "In a school of 22,000 students, I've met a lot of people already."

A cliché, yes, but Southern hospitality hasn't been lost on the Yanks.

"Everybody seems to bend over backwards for you down



No, it's not a new college fad. One hapless transplant from the north was grateful for Tallahassee's mild weather when he had to spend a night in the bushes near Landis Hall.

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must be able to withstand almost anything, including wild parties. Elmore claims that FSU students don't even come close to their New York counterparts when it comes to partying.

"People in New York, all in all, party more," Elmore said. "The people that I've met down here who party a lot are from New York!"

Of course, the biggest parties around these parts center on FSU football games. Brewer quickly ascertained the mania surrounding autumn Saturday nights at FSU.

"I've been around Tallahassee for four days and it seems like FSU football runs this city," he said. "People down here live and die with the Seminoles. I mean, Bobby Bowden is a living legend."

O.K., so we have better weather and throw milder parties, but let's get to the real issue here: just how good looking are Florida students?

Brewer's eyes lit up when he was asked this question. "FSU women? I can say it in one word: phenomenal!"

Meek's interest was just as avid: "Compared to the women at my other school, the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Florida State girls seem to be more attractive, friendlier and better dressed," he said.

According to Lawrence, the FSU men aren't bad either. "They're a lot better looking here than in Michigan," she said. "All the guys are gorgeous and they're all really outgoing."

In addition to extracurricular activities, there is school for the transplants to think of. Part of Brewer's decision to attend FSU dealt with the business school.

"FSU's business school was superior to the one in LaCrosse," he said. "I had talked to many people and it seemed to be a quality program."

here," Meek said. "I didn't expect people to warm up as quickly as they did...people in the Midwest are pretty cold."

"It's weird how everyone's so friendly," Lawrence affirmed. "You walk down the street and everybody says hi!"

Don Elmore, an engineering major from Glen Falls, New York, didn't detect the famous hospitality on his first night here. Arriving at 2 a.m., Elmore discovered that there was no room at any of the area motels or hotels.

With his tan VW Rabbit filled to the roof, Elmore was stuck with no place to spend the night. Finally, he found some bushes near Landis Hall to sleep in.

"I've slept in worse places, like La Guardia airport," Elmore said. "They were nice bushes, though."

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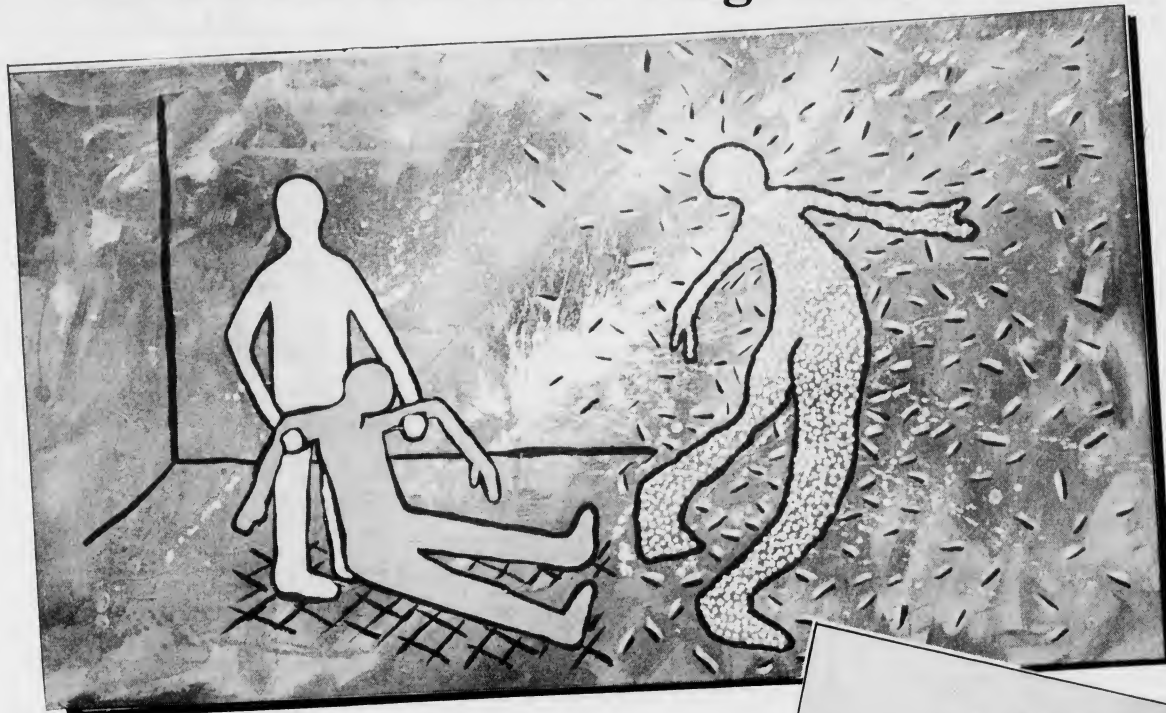
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Four Arts' fall show rings in new season



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BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall opens its fall season with four distinctly different artists—Kenneth Shaw, Sal Guastella, Will Luck, and Magaret Martin McElroy.

Tallahassee resident Shaw exhibits a sensibility similar to many of the works of East Village-New York artists currently in vogue. "I was doing the same thing ten years ago when color-field painting was popular. It's fashionable now; five years from now it won't be anymore," Shaw says of his work.

Shaw's "Tron" and "Crescent" in pastel greens, pinks and reds are amiable Dubuffets. The scrawled, part collage "A Strong Weakness" is one of the better offerings in the show.

Shaw's work has been compared to the group of CoBrA artists active in the Netherlands. Their savage, violent splashes of color were inspired by the French originals Dubuffet and Fautrier.

Similarly childlike are the outrageous painting-constructions of Sal Guastella. Decorative art for a demented child's playroom—Guastella's "A Load of Hearts" features sequined doggy bones, a nuclearized dog, frazzled heads and skulls, flying baseballs that look ready to explode, and some ominous toadstools. Guastella says the piece is about the emotional baggage we carry around within ourselves that sometimes becomes too much to deal with.

"Bone Roulette" is another wildly colorful construction, and a parable about going and choosing a dog at the pound. Guastella wants to demystify the sugar-coated experience. "Half of the dogs are mangy, some have been beat up, at that moment I have the power of life or death over them! I feel like going around and apologizing to the dogs explaining why I'm

not taking them home." Guastella's construction contains a spinning wheel surrounded by some grizzly mutts and skulls.

"Botella de mis Suenos" is a sculpture of cartoon figures and cereal-box creations. Although Guastella says that he is not consciously influenced by comics, he has always loved them— "especially the early Disney ones, the cartoons now have the edge taken off them." His work also displays the bright colors of comics. "I also like the colors of toys, I collect weird, ugly toys, like the Godzilla that was \$4.75, now \$3.25."

One of Guastella's earlier exploits was a comic book "The Nuclear Family," which was a dark-humored excursion into a post-holocaust universe, a family outing through a countryside populated with mutating cows and other creatures. He sees it as too personal and too harsh a commentary for many people, "it didn't have a happy ending," and says his new work is more optimistic.

Magaret McElroy's figure paintings are a vaguer, less colorful complement to the show. Her figures often lack hair or eyes, and when the eyes are present they lack expression. She says her work concerns the link between people but also their separateness. The paintings alternate between figures starting out blankly at the viewer, as in "Wallflowers", or a writing mass of bodies oblivious to the viewer.

Abstract, Twilight-Zone color-patterns define the spiritual landscapes of Will Luck. "Witness to the Metamorphosis" is based on the artist's experience of his father dying in his arms and the intimation of his spirit leaving his body at the moment of death. "Guarding Against the Night" concerns the unknown, the fear of things going bump in the night. Despite the ethereal color and subject matter there is a disturbing lack of inventiveness to Luck's



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work; it seems incomplete.

If McElroy's work is vague and Luck's lacks invention, the show is more than redeemed by the brash, mad originality of

Guastella's lurid box-art and Shaw's inspired graffiti-figures. It is an auspicious and enticing introduction to Tallahassee's fall art season.

MOVIES ON TV

Six good reasons
to sit and stareBY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR
MONDAY

The 12 Chairs (1970)—Mel Brooks' most obscure film is also one of his best, in a strange way. Loosely based on Richard Wallace's much funnier *It's In The Bag* (1945), it's about a couple of goons (Ron Moody, Frank Langella) trying to recover a lost family fortune in newly-revolutionized Russia. More down-to-earth than Mel's other efforts, but still in bad taste. An unusually bearable Dom Deluise appears here and there, long before his association with the Burt Reynolds Goon-Squad. (Cinemax, cable 17, 8:30 a.m.; also 4:30 p.m.)

Appointment with Danger (1951)—Cornball cops-and-robbers stuff, with Alan Ladd as a postal investigator trying to, er, stamp out crime. Noteworthy for the appearance of Jack Webb and Harry Morgan as the bad guys. They later, or course, portrayed the humorless, fascist cops of Webb's *Dragnet* TV series (my favorite rerun, seven nights a week on the USA Network). Little did they know... (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

Cape Fear (1962)—Robert Mitchum, as a psychotic hood fresh out of stir, terrorizes the family of the judge (Gregory Peck) who sent him up the proverbial river. You're supposed to root for the family, but it's Mitchum you'll side with; an accomplished scene-stealer, he shifts the intended emphasis of the film to his advantage. For that reason, great fun. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:15 p.m.)

TUESDAY

The Ape Man (1943)—Pricelless horrors from Monogram Studios, the classic Poverty Row outlet of '40s Hollywood. Bela Lugosi in one of his multitudinous mad scientist-roles, ranting and raving in that wonderful old-fashioned way; to make matters more peculiar, the film takes a tack from the old Warner Brothers cartoons, with a subplot involving the person who wrote the script for the film! At least they had a sense of humor back then. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon)

WEDNESDAY

Strange Invaders (1982)—William Condon's amusing, knowing spoof of '50s UFO-invasion films, with Paul LeMat as an entomologist who discovers something's wrong in his home-town. The humor's so low-key at times it barely exists, and the cast is truly bizarre (Louise Fletcher, Wallace Shawn, Bobby "Boris" Pickett, June Lockhart and Diana Scharwid). But it's better than all that Steven Spielberg crap; not for all tastes, however. (HBO, cable 16, 7:30 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; also SATURDAY, 6:30 p.m.)

FRIDAY

The 49th Parallel (1941)—Michael Powell's suspenseful account of a group of Nazis fleeing for their lives behind enemy lines. Powell is one of the great film-makers, less concerned with art than simple craftsmanship and entertainment. With Eric Portman and Laurence Olivier; lots of acting here. (GPT, cable 14, 11:30 p.m.)

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TSO, Harsanyi return

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Miami's orchestra, the Florida Philharmonic, folded in 1981 and four other orchestras have folded in the past three months. But the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, at the beginning of its fourth season, has a strong roster of corporate sponsors and a broad base of community support. The TSO is not just far from folding—it has never been in the red, a rare accomplishment for any new arts organization. The man most responsible for the success of the orchestra is its Music Director, Nicholas Harsanyi.

The TSO grew out of a series of Christmastime *Messiah* performances that Harsanyi conducted a few years ago at the request of people in the community who knew his reputation. He had been dean of the School of Music at the University of North Carolina until he turned 65, the age of forced retirement in that state. His wife Janice then accepted a position at Florida State University and Harsanyi "came along for the ride." The *Messiah* offer lured him out of retirement, and the TSO has kept him busy ever since.

Harsanyi became known in Tallahassee by an interesting public relations campaign in which he served not only as Music Director but as the orchestra's major promotional device. His Hungarian accent gave him just the measure of exoticism that provincial town experts in conductors; he also was charismatic enough to win the hearts of rich benefactors. For the orchestra's first two seasons, a stylized picture of Harsanyi appeared on the cover of every program and advertisement was painted on a building at the corner of Tennessee and Monroe Streets. For Tallahassee, he quickly became Maestro Harsanyi, orchestral conductor and musical mascot.

Harsanyi's major accomplishment over the first few seasons was his maintenance of a fine balance between giving the people what they wanted and giving them what—in a musician's view, at least—they needed. The *Messiahs* continued but a few unfamiliar pieces were played, also. Today the TSO audience doesn't clap between movements and does clap after dissonant pieces. The new promotional materials concentrate on the orchestra itself rather than its conductor. Harsanyi has brought his group up to a level where he can feel confident about the future—his orchestra is on solid ground.

Harsanyi credits the community with providing an atmosphere conducive to the growth of an orchestra. "In other cities," he said, "you have no interest, no support and no talent. If you compare the size of Tallahassee to other communities it's remarkable that we can muster the kind of support we have."

He adds that the assortment of professionals in Tallahassee has an influence of raising public taste. "This is the capital city," he said. "By its composition of people in the government and the universities the city lends itself to musical growth."

Friends and supporters of the orchestra were closely watching Harsanyi's health throughout the past season. Hospitalized with failing kidneys, he was released immediately before one concert and reluctantly accepted a replacement for performances of *La traviata*. He is now undergoing kidney dialysis treatment.

Harsanyi doesn't regret the effort he has expended in the face of his illness. When asked if he would do it all again, he gives an eager "Yes!" and sets his sights on the upcoming season, which will include performances of the Honegger *King David* and the Mahler First Symphony.

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Hundreds of names were submitted to the Penguin Naming Contest, which raised more than \$20,000 for the zoo, it was announced Sunday.

Of the winning names, Admiral Bird, Admiral Byrd, ranked first, followed by Waddles, Fred, Fred Austere, Fred Astaire and Ginger.

The Megellanic penguins—the zoo's most popular attraction since their recent arrival—were previously only numbered. They were given new names Saturday as they queued up to be hand-fed their daily portion of fish.

One was named Glenn Miller in honor of his tune, "Tuxedo Junction,"—the name of the penguins' habitat at the zoo.

The black and white plumage of the penguins brought forth such formal attire entrants as Spats, Selix, J.R. (Jackets Required), Topper and Maitre D'.

Splash Dance was one name chosen, and the coolest birds in town also gained such names as Anne Arctica, Popsicle, Cool Whip and Joe Cool. The fastest penguin was dubbed Seal Bait.

A zoo spokeswoman said the Penguin Parents Club is still open for membership and that one of the birds can be formally "adopted" for a \$50 contribution. The membership includes special Penguin Papers, invitations to animal parties, a decal, a penguin fact sheet, and your name inscribed on a roster at the Tuxedo Junction pool.

Leonora Greenbaum believes a culture's reaction to a fairy tale can say a lot about the values of a foreign country. Ms. Greenbaum, an anthropologist at the JFK Special Warfare Center's School of International Studies in Fort Bragg, N.C., uses fairy tales to teach foreign values to officers and soldiers about to be transferred to another country. "In a folk story, you get the essence of a particular culture," said Ms. Greenbaum, a visiting professor from Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y. She explains that folk tales were originally developed for

adults to tell each other after work, reinforcing their values and highlighting the problems of society and ways of solving them, she said.

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This thought from novelist Peter De Vries on all the disappointing remakes of classic movies; "Nostalgia ain't what it used to be." And Norman Kean, producer of Broadway's nudie musical, "Oh! Calcutta!" now in its 16th year, was asked how long the production would have run if the performers kept their clothes on. His reply; "Fifteen minutes."

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Capote spent the 60s writing short stories for such magazines as *Esquire*, *Vogue* and *The New Yorker* and traveling with his longtime companion Jack Dunphy. His 1958 novella *Breakfast at Tiffany's* was made into a hit motion picture in 1961.

It was in 1965 that Capote released the novel for which he will be best remembered—*In Cold Blood*. Combining a factual murder case with fictional narrative Capote pioneered a form of fiction (the "non-fiction novel," as it was dubbed) that would later be employed by such writers as Norman Mailer and Joseph Wambaugh.

In 1975, Capote ostracized himself from many of his jet set friends by publishing a scandalous, name-dropping story entitled "La Cote Basque" in *Esquire*. The story was said to be an excerpt from *Unanswered Prayers*. Shortly after the story's publication, Capote's alcohol and drug problems escalated into addiction, and he sought professional treatment.

The last chapter of Capote's *Music For Chameleons*, entitled "Nocturnal Turnings or How Siamese Twins Have Sex", contains a self-interview. Capote says to himself, "I'm an alcoholic. I'm a drug addict. I'm homosexual. I'm a genius. Of course, I could be all four of these dubious things and still be a saint."

In this same interview Capote revealed his belief in the fortuneteller's prediction of his death at sea ("though I don't know whether by accident or by choice") and therefore, his lack of need for a tombstone. But for the sake of conversation, or talking to oneself, he mused over his never-to-be tombstone inscription.

The inscription he finally decided upon was: "I TRIED TO GET OUT OF IT, BUT I COULDN'T."

Capote would have been 60 next month.

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SPORTS

Rattlers opponents are no pushovers

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Rattlers of Florida A&M hope to improve on a respectable 7-4 season that wasn't quite respectable enough to earn them a bid to the I-AA playoffs. To do so, they've got to strike down some pretty good teams. Here's a closer look at FAMU's opponents.

September 1—Georgia Southern at Statesboro: This program isn't exactly rolling in tradition, being relatively new on the collegiate football scene. Still, it boasts a scrappy and determined group of players, which sometimes goes further than talent. Not this time, though. The Rattlers should glide through this one easier than Michael Jackson moonwalks.

September 8—Fort Valley State: The Wildcats are a well-conditioned team, but they've got some holes to fill. The biggest one is in the defensive secondary. Head coach Douglas Porter needs someone to step in and replace All-American Tuqwan Taylor. Porter hopes that a promising crop of freshmen matures early in the season; if they do, all won't be bleak for the Wildcats.

September 15—Troy State at Jacksonville, Fl.: FAMU's opponent in this year's Bold City Classic is a very generous team—the Trojans, who went 7-4 last year, gave away 17 fumbles and 13 interceptions in 1983. Head coach Chan Gailey will be trying to promote a bit more stinginess this season. Players to watch include returning quarterback Carey Christensen (902 yards through the air, 526 rushing) who directs Troy State's wishbone attack, offensive lineman Mitch Geier, and runners Jimmie Haywood, Ted Horstead and Tommy Dogosh. On defense, linebacker Robert Bradley leads the charge. Last year, he racked up a school record

141 tackles.

September 21—Tennessee State at Nashville: As always, the Tigers are expected to be tough. New coach Bill Thomas has an abundance of talent from which to select. Thomas has two veteran quarterbacks who have both proven they can get the job done. Whoever he chooses—Gilbert Renfro or Kenneth Biggles—will have a number of fine athletes to give the ball. Herm Hunter and Marlin Johnson are the chief movers along the ground, while Barry Collins—a tight end converted to wide receiver—provide an exceptional pair of hands to throw to downfield. The linebacking corps of Charles Buchanon, James DeRico and Tim Lloyd instills terror in opposing offenses everywhere.

September 29—Kentucky State: This game should come as a welcome relief to FAMU after facing the Tigers. Of course, there is the old saying about on any given day any given team... On this given day, the Rattlers shouldn't have too much trouble.

October 6—Jackson State at Jackson: The Rattler defensive backs had better rest up and take their vitamins before this game, the Tigers like to throw the ball. Quarterback John McKenzie pulled the trigger last season for 142 completions in 284 attempts for 2,067 yards. Among those completions were 17 touchdown tosses. His favorite target is wide receiver Chris Burkett (42 receptions for 772 yards and nine touchdowns in 1983). McKenzie has some beef to hide behind while waiting for a receiver to get open—guards Jason Smith (260) and Frank Sutton (255) team with tackle Martin Turner (265) to form a sturdy wall of protection.

October 13—Morris Brown: This game will be Homecoming

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Kelly declared ineligible

FROM STAFF REPORT

Although the old saying goes: "Into each life some rain must fall," for Florida A&M quarterback Mike Kelly, when it rains, it pours.

The senior signal-caller, who was forced to the sidelines last year at mid-season because of injuries, has been declared academically ineligible, and as a result, will probably miss the entire 1984 season. Kelly, of Pompano Beach, received an incomplete in an English course this summer, thus putting him short of the six credit hours he needs to be eligible. So far despite the help of FAMU assistant professor Josh Williams, Kelly has been unable to get the grade changed.

"We knew he had the incomplete, but we had him in camp anyway, in hopes that the grade could be changed," said Coach Rudy Hubbard.

According to Hubbard, the Rattlers are giving Kelly until Wednesday to possibly rectify his academic status. "Wednesday is the last day to register and if his situation isn't resolved by then, then he will be unable to play for us this year. I'd just hate to see it happen to him, because he has worked so hard in preparing for this season."

To compound the disappointment, Kelly was not only looking to make a strong comeback this year, but appeared to regain his starting position at the helm of the Rattler offense. "If he were to somehow become eligible he would still be the starter," Hubbard said.

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Bucs appear ready for season

BY JOHN HOLECEK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

TAMPA—Forget about their 38-0 loss to the Seattle Seahawks in the Hall of Fame game. Forget about their 52-21 thrashing at the hands of the Atlanta Falcons just over a week ago.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers—by virtue of their 14-13 win over cross-state rival, the Miami Dolphins—appeared to have put last year's dismal 2-14 season behind them and are ready for the upcoming season.

But the Bucs, who finished the exhibition season at 3-2, have had a habit of performing well in the preseason—just last year, they were 4-0 in the exhibition season—only to see themselves falter when the real season began.

"It's time to stop talking and go out there and do it," Bucs quarterback Jack Thompson said. "The way I feel, it's time to get down to work."

Thompson, who had the task of replacing Buc quarterback Doug Williams last year when he left for the USFL, played an impressive first half Friday night. The former Washington State star connected on seven of nine passes for 90 yards.

Tight end Jimmie Giles' diving 22-yard touchdown catch of a Thompson pass in the second quarter put the Bucs on the scoreboard 6-3. Former Florida State

standout Bill Capece's extra point made the score 7-3 and the Bucs were ahead to stay.

"I'm glad we won," Thompson said. "I'm glad we put some points on the board, but we needed to put more points on. Offensively, we have the talent to do better."

Tampa Bay head coach John McKay echoed similar sentiments.

"All in all, it was a good game," he said. "It was good for the crowd and for both teams."

But while McKay was happy with the overall game itself, he was not as pleased with the play of the offensive line.

"This is the only poor game I think our offensive line has had (this preseason). They did not block well."

While the Bucs' offense may not be impressive, their defense was stifling. Led by linebacker Hugh Green, the defense forced the Dolphins to fumble the ball away four times. Also, Green's 31-yard interception return of a Dan Marino pass for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter sealed the Dolphins' fate.

Throughout the game, the Bucs' defense was relentless, allowing the Dolphins' just two field goals and a meaningless touchdown scored with just seconds left in the game.

'Noles look better in scrimmage

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With two weeks of intense practice under its belt, the Florida State football team appears well-prepared for its season opener on Sept. 1 against East Carolina.

The Seminoles went through a three-hour scrimmage Friday evening in Doak Campbell Stadium, with both the first-unit offense and defense pleasing head coach Bobby Bowden with their steady improvement.

"We did some things right and we looked pretty good," Bowden said after the scrimmage. "There were some breakdowns we've got to correct like missed tackles and missed assignments. Really, the only way you can assess 'em is when you play the other team."

Nevertheless, the team looked sharp as the first-unit offense went up against the

second-unit defense and the first-unit defense faced the second-unit offense. The first-unit offense won 63-0.

Besides being pleased with the always-impressive group of running backs, Bowden also said he was impressed with the improvement of quarterbacks Eric Thomas and Kirk Coker. The two are in the midst of a rather intense battle for starting rights, with Thomas getting the edge due to his performance in last year's Peach Bowl.

But with Thomas missing last spring's practice, Coker got a chance to work with the first-unit offense and was more crisp when fall drills began. Saturday's scrimmage helped Thomas in his bid to keep his job, according to Bowden. "I thought Eric looked better than he looked this practice," he said. "Eric plays good on game days; that's been his history. Now he just needs the reps."

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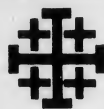


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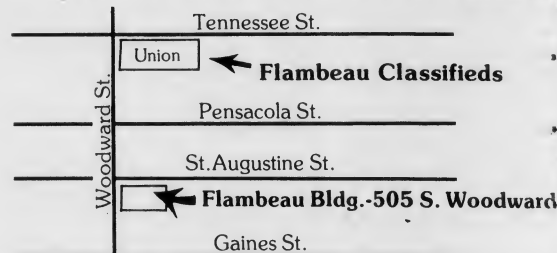
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Bowden wows crowd

BY MIKE RADIGAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden hadn't been speaking to a gathering in the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center Thursday, he might have been on the practice fields delivering some hard licks.

"When you see the band and the cheerleaders crank up, I can't stand it," he said. "I wanna hit somebody. I just wanna reach up and hit somebody."

Bowden wasn't in a bad mood. He was merely caught up in the enthusiasm and spirit stirred by the band, cheerleaders and the 1,400 football fans gathered at the annual preseason Kickoff Luncheon.

He exuded confidence.

"People keep asking me what's going to happen this year," he said. "They keep asking, 'Are we gonna go down?' No. FSU is right. FSU is right."

The crowd cheered and Bowden continued. "If I were to put two words out there that we want and we're getting, it's commitment and faith," he said. "Our coaches believe in what we're doing. We want the same commitment out of our players. If they give it to us as they have been, there's no doubt in my mind that we'll get it done."

the defense is probably in even worse shape. A powerhouse Prairie is not.

November 10—Southern University at Baton Rouge: The Jaguars have 16 starters returning from last year's 7-4 squad. Sophomore quarterback Herman Coleman can put the ball in the air with success (1,610 yards in 1983). The defense is experienced and talented. Linebacker Ron Comanche led the team in tackles with 126 last season. These Jaguars will cause teams a lot of problems.

November 17—Eastern Kentucky at Richmond: Coach Roy Kidd once again is at the helm of a loaded squad. The Colonels are always a 1-AA force to be reckoned with and this season should be no different. Kidd has two solid quarterbacks at his disposal, an All-America center is Chris Sullivan and a solid crew of running backs to work with on offense. The defense is an experienced bunch which knows how to apply a hit. The Colonels will make a lot teams salute before this season is over.

Bobby Bowden

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Opponents from page 29

for Rattler fans and it should be a pleasant one. 'nuff said. **October 27—Alcorn State at Tampa:** This year's Orange Blossom Classic should be an exciting game. The Braves are an experienced (19 regulars are back from 1983) team and can attack in a variety of ways. Senior quarterback Richard Myles was 75 of 152 for 1,119 yards last season and has a talented running back—sophomore Barry Robinson—behind him. Three large freshmen add bulk to the offensive line. They are Thomas Brown (270), Robert Lee (275) and Reginald Jordan (290). Watch for Erick Moon on kick and punt returns. He can scamper.

November 3—Prairie View A&M: It's been a long time since this team won a game and things may not be much better for it in 1984. The team's quarterback is inexperienced, the most experienced quarterback is now at another position and



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Intramural gymnasium and flag football supervisors must attend a meeting today at 3:00 in 136 Tully. This is **MANDATORY!!**

Entries for intramural flag football will be accepted beginning today in 136 Tully. Team captains should sign up their teams as the leagues are filled on a first-come basis. Rosters must be turned in at the captains meeting on September 5th.

Florida State University Soccer Team will be having its first practice for the Fall season on Monday, August 27. Players must be a Florida State University undergraduates. The soccer team will start practice at 6:00 pm on the fields behind Tully Gym. For more information call 644-2430.

The Intramural All Campus 18-Hole Golf Championship will be held on Wednesday, September 5 at the Seminole Golf Course (just off Lake Bradford Road). There will be a Peoria tournament as well as a scratch tourney. The Fraternities will play a 36-hole tournament on Tuesday and Thursday the 4th and 6th of September. Entry fees for the tournament should be turned in to the Intramural office anytime this week. Entry fees are as follows: Independent—\$2.00; Fraternity—\$5.00.

Anyone Interested in officiating Flag Football needs to be at the first meeting scheduled to take place on Wednesday, August 29, at 4:00, in Room 212 Tully. The meeting is **MANDATORY** if you wish to officiate. For more information call the Intramural Office at 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully Gym.

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Falcons Sunday traded offensive lineman Ron Lee and an undisclosed draft pick for Miami Dolphins cornerback Gerald Small.

The Falcons also waived offensive tackle Glen Howe and linebacker Kirk Dodge Sunday to bring their roster to 58. They must be down to their final 49 by noon Monday. Lee, a six-year pro, came to the Falcons last year as a free agent after being waived by the Dolphins.

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Miami unfazed by Auburn's rep

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.— Don't expect the Miami Hurricanes to be awed by Auburn's pre-season No. 1 rating when they meet in Monday night's Kickoff Classic.

After all, it was just Jan. 2 when Miami knocked off supposedly unbeatable Nebraska, 31-30, in the Orange Bowl to claim the 1983 national championship. The Hurricanes were far bigger underdogs in that game than they will be Monday night.

"Miami has to be excited to play the No. 1 team," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "Last year, they beat the No. 1 team. Miami knows what it's like to be there and it means a lot more to be named No. 1 when they were."

Players on both teams remain unfazed by the Tigers' top-ranked status. Miami is ranked fourth going into the game.

"I don't think there's pressure from Auburn being No. 1. It makes it more of a challenge and gets us ready to play," said Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar, who passed for an Orange Bowl record 300 yards against Nebraska. "We're looking at it like this is a new season and we've got something to prove."

"If those ratings were accurate, we wouldn't have to play the season," Auburn linebacker Gregg Carr added. "But it's a good incentive and good for confidence when a lot of people are picking you at the top."

Miami is looking forward to the challenge of defending its title. The Hurricanes, under new coach Jimmy Johnson, must prove themselves early— with games against Auburn, No. 18 Florida and No. 10 Michigan within 12 days.

"Last year people were saying we didn't play anybody," Miami offensive tackle Dave Heffernan said. "So if you're going to claim to be the best in the country, you have to play the best."

Both Auburn and Miami had 11-1 records last year and each returns a solid

nucleus from those teams. The Hurricanes have most of their offense intact, including Kosar, who impressively shredded the Nebraska defense as a freshman.

Miami's entire offensive line returns, along with wide receivers Eddie Brown and Stanley Shakespeare. The backfield is young, however. Sophomore Alonzo Highsmith will start at fullback with sophomore Darryl Oliver and freshman Warren Williams splitting time at running back.

The defense has a lot of new faces, although tackle Kevin Fagan and backs Ken Calhoun and Reggie Sutton return from one of the strongest units in the nation last year.

Dye figures a ball-control game is the key to beating the Hurricanes.

"We've got to do some things to create problems for Kosar," Dye said. "I'd like to control the ball and keep Kosar on the bench."

All-American running back Bo Jackson is the sparkplug of Auburn's wishbone attack. Starting fullback Tommie Agee is also back, but the Tigers will have a new quarterback, Junior Pat Washington will probably start but he's bothered by a bruised shoulder and will split time with senior Mike Mann.

Defensively, the Tigers are led by Carr and cornerback David King.

Johnson is most worried about Auburn's huge offensive line, which helped Jackson gain 1,213 yards and run for 12 touchdowns last year.

"It'll be a size mismatch and I'm concerned about us taking the constant pounding of their running game," Johnson said.

"Unfortunately, we have a very inexperienced group on defense, Pat (Dye) said he didn't know where our defense is going to line up. To be honest, I don't know where they're going to line up either. I just hope they line up where Bo Jackson is."

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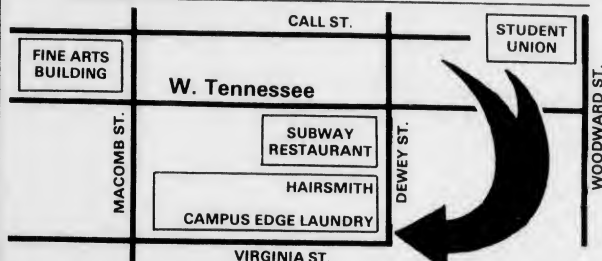
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Tigers picked No. 1; FSU out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The Auburn Tigers are proud to be chosen No. 1 in pre-season by the UPI Board of Coaches, but they promise not to get excited about the ratings until Jan. 2.

The Tigers, who felt they should have been voted national champions last season, were the overwhelming choice as No. 1 in pre-season. Auburn received 32 of a possible 41 first-place votes and 604 points to easily outdistance No. 2 Nebraska (429 points). Texas is third with 417 points, defending champion Miami fourth with 336 and UCLA fifth with 309.

Texas, the only team to beat Auburn last season, garnered four first-place votes, with Nebraska, Miami, UCLA No. 7 Pittsburgh and No. 15 Notre Dame each receiving one vote for the top spot.

Total points are based on 15 for first place, 14 for second, etc.

"That's what you work for," Dye said of the No. 1 rating. "If somebody has to be No. 1, it might as well be Auburn. But it's going to be a motivating factor for every team we play."

"We've got a long way to go before Auburn will be named No. 1 at the end of the season."

Rounding out the pre-season Top 20 are No. 6 Penn State (282), No. 7 Pittsburgh (280), No. 8 Clemson (276), No. 9 Ohio State (255), No. 10 Michigan (217), No. 11 Oklahoma (199), No. 12 Alabama (194), No. 13 Arizona State (170), No. 14 Iowa (162),

No. 15 Notre Dame (149), No. 16 Southern Methodist (103), No. 17 Washington (100), No. 18 Florida (86), No. 19 Georgia (68) and No. 20 Boston College (56).

The Tigers return 11 starters and 46 lettermen, including All-America running back Bo Jackson on offense and linebacker Gregg Carr and cornerback David King on defense.

"We can't go into the season looking at what the ratings say," Jackson said. "We have to go out there and prove ourselves."

Auburn finished 11-1 last year, capping its season with a 9-7 victory over Michigan in the Sugar Bowl. The Tigers thought that triumph, coupled with losses by No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Texas, should have vaulted them into the top spot. They finished third, however, behind Miami and Nebraska. Miami jumped from fourth to first with a 31-30 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska.

Auburn and Miami open the 1984 season Monday night with the Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J. (See story on page 33.)

Auburn leads four Southeastern Conference teams in the pre-season ratings. Alabama, Florida and Georgia join the Tigers from the SEC, the PAC-10 (UCLA, Arizona State and Washington) and Big 10 (Ohio State, Michigan and Iowa) have three apiece.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national

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NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches pre-season Top 20 1984 college football ratings, with first-place votes and last year's records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Auburn (32) (11-1) 604
2. Nebraska (1) (12-1) 429
3. Texas (4) (11-1) 417
4. Miami (Fla.) (1) (11-1) 336
5. UCLA (1) (7-4-1) 309
6. Penn State (8-4-1) 282
7. Pittsburgh (1) (8-3-1) 280
8. Clemson (9-1-1) 276
9. Ohio State (9-3) 255
10. Michigan (9-3) 217
11. Oklahoma (8-4) 199
12. Alabama (8-4) 194
13. Arizona State (6-4-1) 170
14. Iowa (9-3) 162
15. Notre Dame (1) (7-5) 149
16. Southern Methodist (10-2) 103
17. Washington (8-4) 100
18. Florida (9-2-1) 86
19. Georgia (10-1-1) 68
20. Boston College (9-3) 56

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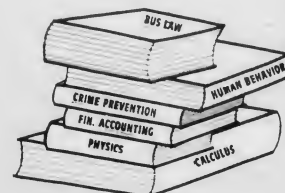


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Tuition setback spurs student lobby to shift its tactics

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Stung by their failure to defeat last session's \$11 million tuition increase, lobbyists for Florida's 130,000 public university students are trying a new approach with the state legislature—an approach that emphasizes the carrot, rather than the stick.

The stick—the threat of electoral backlash by student voters—was never much of a threat in the first place, Florida Student Association Executive Director Tom Abrams said Monday, because despite a registration drive that already has signed up 12,000 new student voters this year, students are notorious sluggards when it comes to actually voting.

Rather, said Abrams and FSA lobbyist Eddie Suarez, students will offer their friends in the Legislature volunteer help during their campaigns this fall, and will continue to help selected solons with research and other chores even after the elections.

In return, the student leaders hope the recipients of their aid will remember and lend a friendly ear during debate on student issues. And that's not all. The FSA also plans to tighten up its lobbying campaigns and offer specific alternatives to legislative tuition and planning policies, Abrams said, all in hope of becoming a more credible lobby.

"This year is just the beginning," he said. "You're going to see a lot of new goals from the FSA. We're going to come out with a specific tuition policy, not just keep saying we don't want tuition raised. We need to come up with some specifics."

Besides tuition increases, the FSA will also oppose imposition of standardized tests—like the College Level Academic Skills Test, which students must now pass to proceed to upper division coursework—if those tests discriminate against minority students.

"Some of our policymakers are blindly seeking the upper quartile of education and taking with them only the upper class of students," Abrams said. He was referring to Gov. Graham's push to rank Florida universities among the top 12 in the nation in terms of student achievement.

"It's really hard for us to deliver the votes," said Abrams, whose term as Florida State University Student Body President ended in May. "People in general aren't real aware of what the Legislature is doing, and students are transient—it's hard for them to keep up with what's happening in the Legislature."

But the campaign help will be invaluable," he said. "You can't buy that. Even though some of them are unopposed, it's not important to us. They still need help throughout the years (they are in office)."

In fact, 15 of the 33 office-seekers endorsed by the FSA are running unopposed. The 15 include Reps. Herb Morgan and Al Lawson, both Democrats from Tallahassee, and Sen. Bill Grant, D-Madison. All three have sizeable student constituencies. Another unopposed incumbent endorsed by the FSA is Rep. James Harold Thompson, D-Quincy. Not many students live in Thompson's district, but he's going to be House Speaker next session.

"We've worked with them for several years now," FSU Student Body President Tyron Brown said of the local delegation. "People like Herb Morgan and Al Lawson have already proven their support for students. They put a lot of time into student concerns. It's only fair we should give



Beat Street

Even the untrained eye can find a certain visual appeal in the urban streetscape when the light hits a rough surface just right. Texture is all when

it comes to gritty art, so the Park Avenue sidewalk seemed a natural for a better life

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Person to Person

Photo by Robert Roberson

Incoming freshman may find they're more than nameless, faceless social security numbers at FSU. Some 1100 freshman are checking in for Person-to-Person, a new mentoring program to improve academic advising that will link up new students with 175 faculty and staff volunteers for twice-a-month group meetings. There's a waiting list for the program right now, but students or faculty interested in participating should contact Jim Hayes, Assistant Dean of Students.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION IS MEETING TO DISCUSS dissection kit sales at 5:30 tonight in Room 232 Conradi Bldg. For more information, call Tom Greene at 878-5650.

THE FSU FORENSICS TEAM IS HOLDING AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting tonight in 402 Diffenbaugh Organization of debate and individual events will be discussed. Contact Myrna or Kelvin at 644-5034 for more information.

FSU FRISBEE AND HACKYSAK CLUB WILL MEET ON LANDIS GREEN (between Stroz Library and Landis Hall) Wednesday at 4 p.m. The group will practice "freestyling." All interested frisbeers should contact Don Sherry at 224-8781.

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB WILL HAVE ITS FIRST MEETING OF the semester at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the University Union Ballroom. Call Ken Baurley at 681-6198 for more info.

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL MEET TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Contact Nate Reynolds at 644-6085 or 575-9721.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY WILL HAVE A "VERY IMPORTANT meeting" Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Old members, new members and anyone interested are invited to attend.

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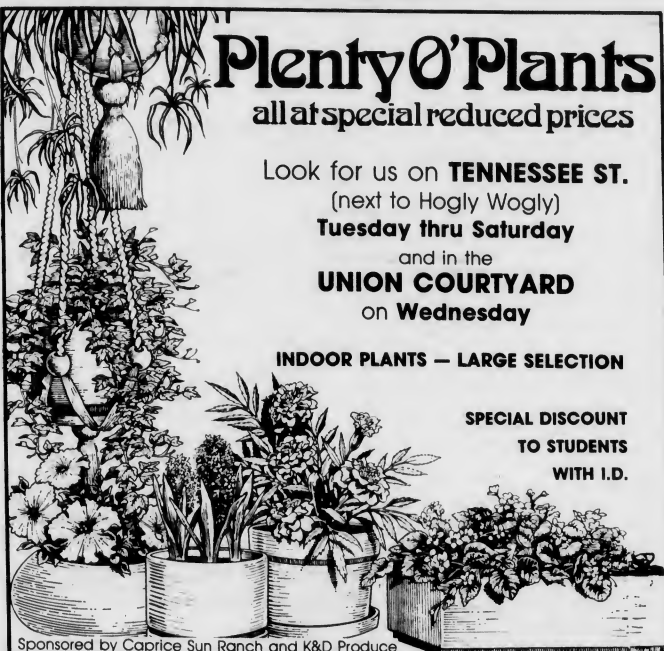
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Students, do something

It must have been blatantly obvious to the Florida Legislature last session that the Florida Student Association, the lobby representing the state's 130,000 public university students, was a dog with no teeth. Certainly, at any rate, fear of the student vote wasn't much of a consideration when the Legislature approved a three-year, \$25 million tuition hike.

And why should it have been? Students don't vote. So should legislators care particularly what the students think?

At long last, though, the paper tiger shows signs of becoming more of a force in state politics. Even as we speak, a state-wide student voter registration drive moves closer to its target of 20,000 new voters. Twelve thousand students have already registered; a registration drive is in process this week at Florida State University, and more are planned at other universities throughout the state.

The lobbyists are getting smarter, too. Last year's lesson with the tuition hike was too obvious to ignore, and the FSA is changing its tactics in the war to protect the students' interests.

First of all, the lobbyists have realized they don't have votes to offer legislators willing to buck the majority to side with the students—at least not yet. So they're offering something they can supply: volunteer labor.

In endorsing 33 candidates to the Florida Legislature Monday, FSA spokesmen pledged at least five student volunteers to each candidate endorsed. Some candidates—like Sen. Jack Gordon, D-N. Miami Beach, have students lining up to help. Don't discount the value of such assistance to a political candidate. The students willing to get involved in a political race tend to be as well informed and highly educated as they are highly motivated. They're willing to do the head work and leg work a candidate needs to win.

What's more, the FSA has pledged to supply volunteer help even after the campaign, as well as to candidates who are running unopposed. This free labor is a special boon to an incumbent, because it frees an office-holder's paid staff—always in short supply—to deal with such mundane matters as tending to the needs of constituents. Ask any office holder: it doesn't matter how skillful you are at debate, or how wise you are in weighing affairs of state. What matters is whether the voters feel they can turn to you when they have a problem. With volunteers helping out with the research, a legislators' staff assistants will have more time to spend on the folks back home.

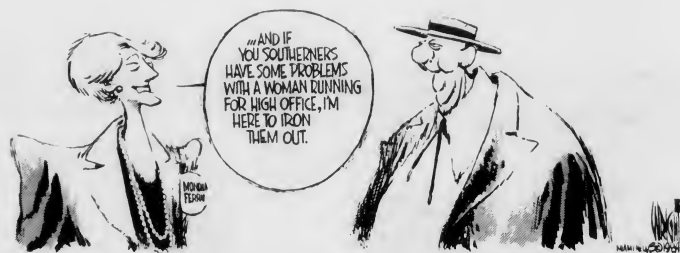
That sort of help makes politicians grateful. Grateful politicians make good allies.

Above all, the FSA is polishing up its own research. For too long, the student lobby has offered little more than knee-jerk opposition to tuition increases and other policies inimical to the students' interest. Now student leaders are hard at work drafting alternative policies to those they oppose. That will give them better credibility on Capitol Hill. Better credibility, better results.

As fine a thing as all this work is, however, all will come to naught unless students back up their leaders. That means registering to vote, and it means voting. Any doubts students may have entertained about the need to be more assertive in the Capitol should be dispelled as they pay their tuition bills this week—presuming of course, they can afford to stay in school. Don't just complain, students. Do something.

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Acid rain cleanup: who's in charge?

BY LAUREN SOTH
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The civil war between environmental protectionists and job protectionists did not end with the firing of former Interior Secretary James Watt and former Environmental Protection Agency officials Anne Gorsuch Burford and Rita Lavelle.

President Reagan made this clear recently when he took a crack at environmentalists "who use the conservation movement as an excuse for blind and ignorant attacks on entrepreneurs who help the economy grow."

Then he brought Burford back to head an advisory committee—infuriating even leaders of the Wildlife Funds and the Izak Walton League, groups which include some of Reagan's few supporters in the conservation movement.

A main battleground in this war now involves acid rain. It's a mean fight, and involves not just regional but international conflict. Much of this focuses on the Northeast—which also will be a decisive area in the presidential election, as it contains the most voters in the most marginal states.

Acid rain first became a public concern in Sweden in the mid-1960s. Anxiety has since spread across Europe and into North America. Slower tree growth, fish kills and other damage are blamed on sulfur dioxide brought from the air by the rain.

The congressional Office of Technology Assessment says sulfur pollutants also are the single greatest factor in reducing visibility in the eastern United States.

Industrial interests are trying to persuade Congress and the public that acid rain is not a problem—and isn't caused by smogstack emissions anyway. The Alliance for Balanced Environmental Solutions sends out leaflets quoting scientists who question the acid-rain conclusion of other scientists.

Chairman of this alliance is Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Other officers are from the electric power, coal and railroad industries.

A recent alliance bulletin asked questions about the acidity of normal rainfall, about the effects of emissions—and so forth. The theme is that we don't know enough to act on acid rain. This is the position of the administration.

Still, Congress has been moving toward controlling emissions. It is considering several bills which would demand a reduction in the release of sulfur dioxide. A proposal for nationwide tax on electricity to finance acid rain control recently was defeated in committee; another—which calls for the Midwest to pay the bulk of the cleanup cost—was approved.

The dispute in Congress, then, seems to be about how to do the cleanup and how to pay for it— not whether to do it.

Emission controls would have their greatest impact on the power industry, or rather on their customers, and Midwest coal mining. This leads to job and equity issues which stir the blood of people in the Midwest and Northeast.

Paul R. Portney, an economist with Resources for the Future, a non-profit research foundation, has looked at the effects of various cleanup methods on jobs. He compared "scrubbing" the emission from smokestacks with "free-choice" methods—which means essentially using low-sulfur coal from the West and Appalachia rather than the high-sulfur coal of the central states.

Portney found using present scrubbing technology would be far more costly than switching to low-sulfur coal. Moreover, switching to the cleaner fuel would create 5,600 additional jobs in mining and transportation nationally—but it would mean a loss of jobs in the Midwest.

In 1977, Congress, bowing to regional pressures, ordered that scrubbing be used to meet EPA limits for new electric power plants. This, in effect, is a way to protect the high-sulfur coal mines. Now the question is whether to apply the scrubbing requirement to all plants.

Forced scrubbing would protect the jobs of Midwestern miners—but at a high cost to electricity consumers—that is, everybody. It also would cost jobs in other areas.

The low-sulfur coal option, on the other hand, would mean substantial loss of jobs in two states, Illinois and Ohio, but 21 states—mostly in the northern plains and Appalachia—would gain employment.

If low sulfur is chosen, Portney suggests that the mining companies and firms that make mining equipment, which would benefit from such a move, should give hiring preference to displaced Midwestern workers. He says that it would be worth it to business firms to pay miners to help them find new jobs, if they could avoid the high cost of scrubbing.

Reducing the damage from acid rain and clearing the atmosphere in the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada is a national responsibility, as Congress recognizes. It ought to be carried out at the lowest possible cost. The Northeast quadrant should not have to bear the cost of both higher electric rates and job losses.

The writer is Pulitzer Prize-winning commentator on midwest issues and former editorial page editor of the *Des Moines Register*.



Walter and Joan Mondale receives a bushel of grapes from North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham. The grapes are nice but Mondale would prefer a bushel of votes from union members.

Kirkland: Mondale needs labor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND—Walter Mondale needs 65 percent of the union vote—five percent more than Jimmy Carter got four years ago—to drive Ronald Reagan from the White House, AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland said Monday.

"In 1980, the union vote split 60-40 (for Carter) and there was a lot of apathy because there wasn't much enthusiasm for the man at the top," Kirkland told 1,600 delegates to the 29th biennial convention of the American Federation of Government Employees.

"This year, there is a lot of enthusiasm for Mondale," he said.

Reagan's 40 percent polling among union members contributed to his victory in blue-collar states such as Ohio. "If we can get that down to 35 percent and increase the number who vote, we will win," Kirkland said.

The 195,000-member AFGE, the nation's largest federal workers union, backs the Mondale-Geraldine Ferraro ticket, and Ferraro is scheduled to address the group Tuesday night.

Kirkland said AFL-CIO political action committees are checking voting registration rolls to make sure all members are eligible to vote in November.

"We're going to win this election," he said. "Our movement has no higher priority than to make sure that our members understand the

difference for Nov. 6 and then we get out the vote."

Throughout his 40-minute speech, Kirkland assailed the Reagan administration, accusing it of attacking unions, the poor and the middle class.

The federation leader said the number of those living below the poverty level increased for the first time under Reagan since President Johnson's tenure.

"He (Reagan) certainly must love the truthly needed," Kirkland said. "He has created so many more of them."

The labor chief was particularly critical of the National Labor Relations Board, saying it was packed with union busters.

"The only way Reagan could make it worse in four years would be to resurrect Caligula, Genghis Khan and Count Dracula and he might just do that," he said.

Kirkland asserted the growing federal deficit and higher interest rate are the result of the Reagan administration's philosophy: "You borrow, you borrow and you spend and you spend."

"Instead of paying higher taxes...the price you should be paying to live in a civilized world...we're paying to private banks in higher interest rates," he said.

Kirkland said the higher interest rates hurt the middle class by increasing the price of housing.

White House: President did not call Mondale a 'jackass'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan does not intend to use harsh or personal rhetoric in his campaign and was not suggesting in a speech last week that Democrat Walter Mondale is a "jackass," a White House spokesman said Monday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes maintained that Reagan, in his talk last Friday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, "did not imply Mondale was a jackass."

In the Chicago speech, Reagan accused Mondale of weakening the nation's defense by opposing the B-1 bomber and proposing a nuclear freeze, but did not mention his Democratic rival by name.

"That way of thinking," Reagan told the VFW, "only reminds me of what Sam Rayburn, a very wise Democratic speaker of the House, once said; 'Any jackass can kick

a barn down, but it takes a carpenter to build one.'"

Responding to other criticism that Reagan's speech accepting the Republican Party's nomination for a second term was unusually negative and outlined no plan for the future, Speakes said the president "set in motion a plan for the future in 1981 and it is working."

He said that during the campaign Reagan will be "speaking out on the issues of the future," including a balanced budget amendment, legislation for a line-item veto on appropriations bills and tuition tax credits.

He said Reagan's acceptance speech "was largely the president's own writing and he wanted to do it. I do take issue with the fact that it was the wrong approach."

Speakes said Reagan "doesn't have any second thoughts about (the speech), but I would argue to you that it wasn't any more partisan

than the speeches at the Democratic Convention."

"Look at how harsh they were," he said. "Their speeches were filled with harsh rhetoric...were head-on, personal attacks on the president."

"The president's going to speak out on the issues and he will certainly point out the failure of the Carter-Mondale administration on a number of issues. I don't think they will be at all personal and I would not characterize them as harsh."

Speakes indicated Reagan would go along with the Republican Party platform plank that provides for appointment of federal judges who are opposed to abortion.

"The president will seek federal judges whose views are consistent with his own," he said. "Whether this is a litmus test will be decided on a case-by-case basis."



Reagan—more humor than backfire

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them something in return."

Abrams said he's confident the FSA can deliver at least five student volunteers to each endorsed candidate. George Dominics, lobbyist for Florida International University Student Government, said 35 students from the Miami campus had already volunteered to help Sen. Jack Gordon, D-N. Miami Beach, win reelection. Brown said he'd signed up 23 potential volunteers for Tallahassee area candidates.

Part of the reason the FSA is endorsing unopposed candidates is because the endorsement decisions were made before filing for legislative races ended last month, Abrams said. He said FSA lobbyists had nevertheless spoken with the chosen candidates, who, he said, were happy to accept the FSA's endorsement.

"They said they had open doors and open minds, and that's what we're looking for," Abrams said.

Neither Grant nor Morgan could be reached for comment Monday, but Lawson said he was pleased with the offer of help. Lawson first won election to the House two years ago with the aid of a campaign staff comprised largely of student volunteers. He said it is not unusual for lobbies to endorse unopposed candidates.

"I think even a senator or representative running without

opposition likes to feel, when they work hard for the students, that the students appreciate it and will give them a vote of confidence," Lawson said.

Lawson used several student volunteers as researchers during his first term, whose assistance enabled him to free his paid staff for other jobs, like maintaining contact with non-student constituents, he said.

"I hope Tom's and their (the FSA's) efforts can lead to some more participation on the part of students," Lawson said. "They should make a concerted effort to have the backing behind them when they come down to the Capitol to lobby."

In deciding whom to endorse, the FSA's board of directors, which is comprised of the student body presidents of each university in the state system, turned first to its staff, Abrams said, for a list of friendly legislators. That in hand, the board members returned to their campuses to consult with other student leaders. At FSU, Brown said, those leaders included the Executive Cabinet and Senate President Ed Brosman.

Only one challenger beat out an incumbent for the FSA's endorsement. University of West Florida Student Body President Linda Williams said her students preferred former UWF Foundation chief John Broxson, also a former state senator, to Sen. W.D. Childers, whose term as Senate President expired this year. It was Childers who persuaded the Legislature

to make UWF a four-year school, Williams said, but Broxson was deemed "more sensitive" to student issues overall. Lobbyist Ed Suarez noted that Childers sided with Graham's successful move to increase tuition by \$11 million this year and \$7 million for each year over the next two years.

Only three of the 33 favored candidates are Republicans, but the state GOP shouldn't take that personally, said Suarez. "We did not take party affiliation into consideration at all," he said, but conceded that "perhaps the Republican Party is missing the boat on issues concerning students."

Meanwhile, the FSA will continue to work toward its goal of registering 20,000 new student voters this year. Brown said FSU Student Government signed up about 1,600 new voters during class registration last week. The FSU drive will continue today and Wednesday, during drop/add, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. An FSU Union registration booth will be open Thursday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Brown said.

"The important thing is for students to vote," Brown said. "The more credibility students have as voters, the more leverage we have."

"Once the trend starts—and it has started—of students registering in greater numbers and voting," said Brown, "the trend will grow in future years. I may not be here to see it, but I think it will happen."

A few practical ideas for getting out the vote

BY ANITA DAVIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

We can all agree that the job of the Supervisor of Elections is to supervise elections, but can we agree on the important ingredients of an election? The candidates, no doubt, are vital. . . without two opposing candidates, we wouldn't need an election. The correct operation of polling places and voting machines is very important, too. But there is one ingredient that is absolutely essential to an election: THE VOTERS! An effective Supervisor, therefore, would be one whose policies and practices stimulate the highest level of voter participation.

It is a sad but true fact in this country that only about 2/3 of those eligible to vote ever register, and only about 3/4 of those registered actually vote. As Americans, we are quick to take pride in our democracy, yet traditionally slow to participate in it through one of the most essential acts—voting.

In the last 20 years, we have seen the removal of almost all legal barriers to voting, a simplification of the registration process, and a move into the mainstream electoral process by many people formerly excluded. Yet we still have a long way to go.

It remains true in 1984, as it was in 1964, that people who vote are more likely to be better educated, more affluent, middle aged, and employed. Who doesn't vote? Those with less education, lower incomes, the unemployed, underemployed, the very young and the very old. These are unpleasantly consistent findings. In Florida, it is now easier than ever before to register and vote, yet those people who have traditionally not voted are still not voting in large numbers. The momentum to change this pattern can and should come in part from the office of the Supervisor of Elections, an office I hope to occupy.

What can the Supervisor do? In most general terms, the Supervisor of Elections can advance programs to stimulate interest in the voting process. People who do not vote often say that their vote doesn't matter, or that nothing will be changed by their voting. Yet the numbers of non-voters adds up quickly. In the 1980 presidential election, over 50,000 eligible voters in Leon County alone—and over 3.7 million in the State of Florida—did not vote. That seems like a lot of votes not to count! As candidate for the office of Supervisor of Elections, it is my goal to see that the maximum number of eligible voters gets to the polls.

There are long-range projects to be initiated. But first, we must deal with immediate matters at hand. The primary election is scheduled for September 4. Many people who have made the effort to register still will not come out to vote. How can this be changed? With an active, well-planned Get Out The Vote campaign. This is a lot more than a smiling candidate distributing leaflets in a local shopping center. A Get Out The Vote campaign is a carefully organized program, which can be run as part of an individual's campaign, or as an independent project. In either case, the basic ingredients are the same.

First, an interested group of people organize a central committee whose job it is to coordinate the activities of the other committees: Recruiting, Voting List, Canvassing, Absentee Ballots, Transportation, Publicity, Legal, and Finance. The head of each of these committees is also a member of the central committee.

What does each committee do? The Recruiting Committee searches out interested volunteers in the community, people who already feel the importance of voting, and are willing to work towards the goal of greater voter participation. The Voters List Committee is responsible for acquiring a copy of the list of registered voters, breaking that list down into precincts, and making the information available to the Canvassing Committee. Additionally, members of the Voting List Committee can serve as poll watchers on Election Day. Using their voter lists, and with prior permission, they can keep track of who has and who has not cast a vote. At mid-day, the names of those people yet to vote should be referred to the Transportation Committee, in an effort to locate and bring those people to the polls.

In the 1980 presidential election, over—and over 3.7 million in the state of Florida—50,000 eligible voters in Leon County alone did not vote

The Canvassing Committee works in two ways: by phone, and door-to-door. In a non-partisan campaign (one not sponsored by a specific candidate), the Canvassing Committee would carry general information about the election, making sure people know what candidates and offices are on the ballot, when and where to vote, and establishing whether the voter needs assistance to get to the polls, or requires an absentee ballot. Now the Absentee Ballot and Transportation Committees take action. Through their own findings, or by referrals from the Canvassing Committee, the Absentee Ballot Committee should establish who needs an absentee ballot, and then offer help to people in arranging for use of this ballot. The Transportation Committee has the responsibility of driving voters to the polls on election day, and must begin planning well in advance. Enough cars and drivers should be available throughout election day, both to help transport those who request assistance, and to be ready to encourage potential non-voters by removing the transportation obstacle.

Three other committees function throughout the campaign: Publicity, Legal, and Finance. The publicity people must take advantage of public meetings, church gatherings, club and organization meetings to spread the word. In addition, flyers and leaflets can be very helpful in making people aware of the importance of participating in the upcoming election. The Legal Committee, preferably including at least one lawyer, can help with specific information on election laws. And what makes the whole thing possible? The Finance Committee, whose job it is to raise the money needed to print handbills, pay drivers' expenses on election day, purchase voters lists, and the many other costs of such a campaign. Getting out the vote can be done economically, but even so, it still costs money!

What I outlined here are the most essential, proven ingredients of a Get Out The Vote campaign. Many local candidates, myself included, are conducting these cam-

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A series of rural camps that provide an alternative to prison for youthful lawbreakers is being hailed as Florida's most effective youth rehabilitation program, a Monday report said.

Short-Term Offender Program, or STOP, camps put offenders between the ages of 14 and 18 in a spartan rural setting where they crop trees, dig trenches and perform other manual labor. Three-quarters of the graduates of Florida's four camps manage to stay out of trouble after their release, The Florida Times-Union reported.

Bert Zeggars of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, who directs Florida's four STOP camps, said that rate is "very good." A Gainesville juvenile judge agreed.

"I think that they're a real useful tool of the department," said Circuit Judge Elzie Sanders.

The state's four camps, which currently serve only boys, are located near Starke, Withlacoochee, Sarasota and Milton. Because of the program's success, the 1984 state Legislature has budgeted \$400,000 for a fifth camp and officials say the Sarasota facility will be converted to a girls camp.

Zeggars said the camp participants high

completion rate is the greatest measure of their success. More than 90 percent of all clients have successfully completed the program since the flagship Sarasota unit opened in 1977.

Most participants in the STOP program leave the camps within 45 days. The length of a boy's stay is determined on points awarded for good behavior and the amount and quality of work.

"This is meant to give a kid a dose of reality," said Hank Whittier, superintendent of the 13-month-old Starke camp. "They've got to work ... their way out of here."

The program gives authorities an alternative for rehabilitating youth convicted of minor, non-violent offenses, Whittier said. Instead of being exposed to habitual offenders in a training school or Department of Corrections institution, the STOP clients are given a chance to develop salable skills and receive personalized counseling.

STOP participants also attend classes that focus on utilitarian academic skills like how to keep a checkbook or fill out a job application.

"I'm very fortunate to be in this program," one participant said.

"I hate to leave."

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paings, and I urge all interested people to participate in one of them, starting today!

For those of you who might not have the time right now to work in such a campaign, I offer an alternative: it's called, "Bring a Friend to the Polls." All you need is one friend who is registered to vote, but not likely to do so. Then, make it your goal to encourage and convince your friend to vote.

An offer of transportation, combining voting with lunch or a shopping trip, or any other such inducement is fair. Remember, the goal here is to get as many registered voters to the polls as possible on September 4. After that, we will move on to other issues, like registering the unregistered, increasing civic pride, awareness and understanding of the election process. But first things first: on Tuesday, September 4, make sure to cast your ballot, and bring a friend to vote too!

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BEIRUT, Lebanon—Snipers killed a girl in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli Monday and Moslem gunmen fueled tensions in Beirut by fighting in the streets. Sniper fire also swept the mountains southeast of the capital and a car packed with explosives blew up in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, killing two men.

KUWAIT—A warplane hit a Panamanian-registered oil tanker with a rocket that sparked a blaze Monday as it sailed in the Persian Gulf. It was the 32nd confirmed air attack on commercial shipping this year in the Iran-Iraq war.

nation

DAYTON, Ohio—A teenager who fell asleep on a railroad track and woke up unhurt after two 300,000 pound train engines passed over him said Monday "It's just a wild thing." He survived unscathed. William Montgomery, 17, said he stopped to rest on the tracks and didn't wake up until the train had stopped and he was crawling out from underneath it.

HOUSTON—A 10-year-old Arizona boy who

traveled to Houston last week-end in an unsuccessful search for his idol, gold medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton, has been reunited with his family.

Harris County Sheriff's Corporal J.R. Hill says Christopher Busenkell was picked up Sunday by his mother at Intercontinental Airport after he failed to locate Retton through her coach, Bela Karolyi.

Hill said the sixth grader developed an attraction for Retton while watching the Olympics. Wearing shorts, a warmup jacket and football helmet, he then embarked on the 20-hour-trip to Houston where she trained.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, in a major address on education, said Monday the Democrats brought on an era of "vacillation and self doubt" that robbed teachers and students of their sense of purpose and self esteem.

In an address before 262 student winners of the secondary school recognition program, Reagan announced he has directed NASA to begin a search for a school teacher to be chosen as the first citizen passenger in history to fly on a space shuttle.

LOS ANGELES—Author Truman Capote will be memorialized at a private service and cremated in the city the flamboyant actor once said was "like living in Forest Lawn," officials said Monday.

Capote, 59, died Saturday at the Bel Air home of Joanne Carson, an ex-wife of entertainer Johnny Carson. An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death and toxicological tests were being conducted.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham Monday appointed his 1978 opponent, former Attorney General Bob Shevin, to head the new State Athletic Commission that will regulate professional boxing in Florida.

Shevin, a Miami lawyer, was among three appointees to the commission. Graham also appointed five doctors to serve as a medical advisory panel for the commission, to recommend medical standards for boxers.

TALLAHASSEE—Florida voters should give Justices Raymond Ehrlich and Leander Shaw full six-year terms on the state Supreme Court this November, according to a poll of lawyers conducted by the Florida Bar.

Both Ehrlich, who was appointed to the court in 1981, and Shaw, who last year became the second black to serve on the court, have been targeted by Coral Gables tax-cut leader George Shulte for removal from the court.

TALLAHASSEE—The two-month trial of four men accused of killing a Florida agriculture inspector in a botched attempt to protect a Chicago drug ring went to the jury Monday.

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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Tallahassee's 50 public buses, operated by Taltran, service almost every corner within the city limits. The 34 different daily routes include stops at Northwood, Tallahassee and Governor Square Malls, a number of shopping centers, the hospital, the two universities and the downtown area. Be forewarned: schedules differ on weekends and holidays.

Bus service to and from Florida State University runs all day long—the last bus from downtown leaves at 10 p.m. Buses to the malls, Tallahassee Memorial and Alumni Village may be caught in front of the Sweet Shop on Jefferson Street.

The regular bus fare is 50 cents per ride, although monthly passes may be purchased at a discount rate of \$18. Monthly passes may be used on a Taltran bus on any route and there is no limit to the number of times it is used. According to Taltran spokeswoman, monthly passes are the best deal in town for frequent Taltran passengers.

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Taltran also offers several special services, including the FSU-FAMU shuttle. The shuttle is free and runs twice every hour—at a quarter 'til and a quarter past each hour—between the two campuses. The shuttle has four stops on FSU's campus. At FSU, the shuttle has stops on the corners of Call and Copeland St., Call and Dewey St., Palmetto Way—behind the Union—and Woodward St (across from the Union).

Students commuting from points within FSU's campus can catch the Seminole Express, which leaves Doak Campbell stadium every ten minutes and circles the entire campus from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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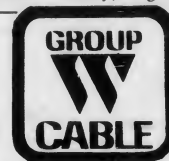
To get where you're going, you may have to change buses. Transfers are free and the main transfer point is located downtown on Park Ave., in front of the Federal Building. Taltran also has an information and ticket booth there which is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Although buses are the cheapest way to commute, they are definitely not the fastest. So, if you have to get somewhere within minutes or if you don't particularly enjoy spending your afternoons at the bus-depot, let your fingers do the walking and try calling a taxi cab listed in the yellow pages.

While taxis provide fast, 24-hour service, a few nickels and dimes won't get you too far. In Tallahassee taxis average about \$1.50 for the first mile and about 80 cents per mile thereafter. Fare for one person to get to the airport from in front of the Sweet Shop is about \$8 according to spokesman for the Yellow Cab company.

And remember the next time you're stuck without a car, you can always bike it. Bicycles are cheap and they save you gasoline and the headache of trying to find a parking place. There are a number of paths in town, and building more seems to be a Tallahassee priority.

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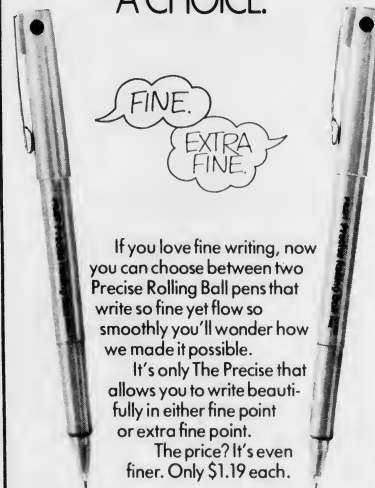
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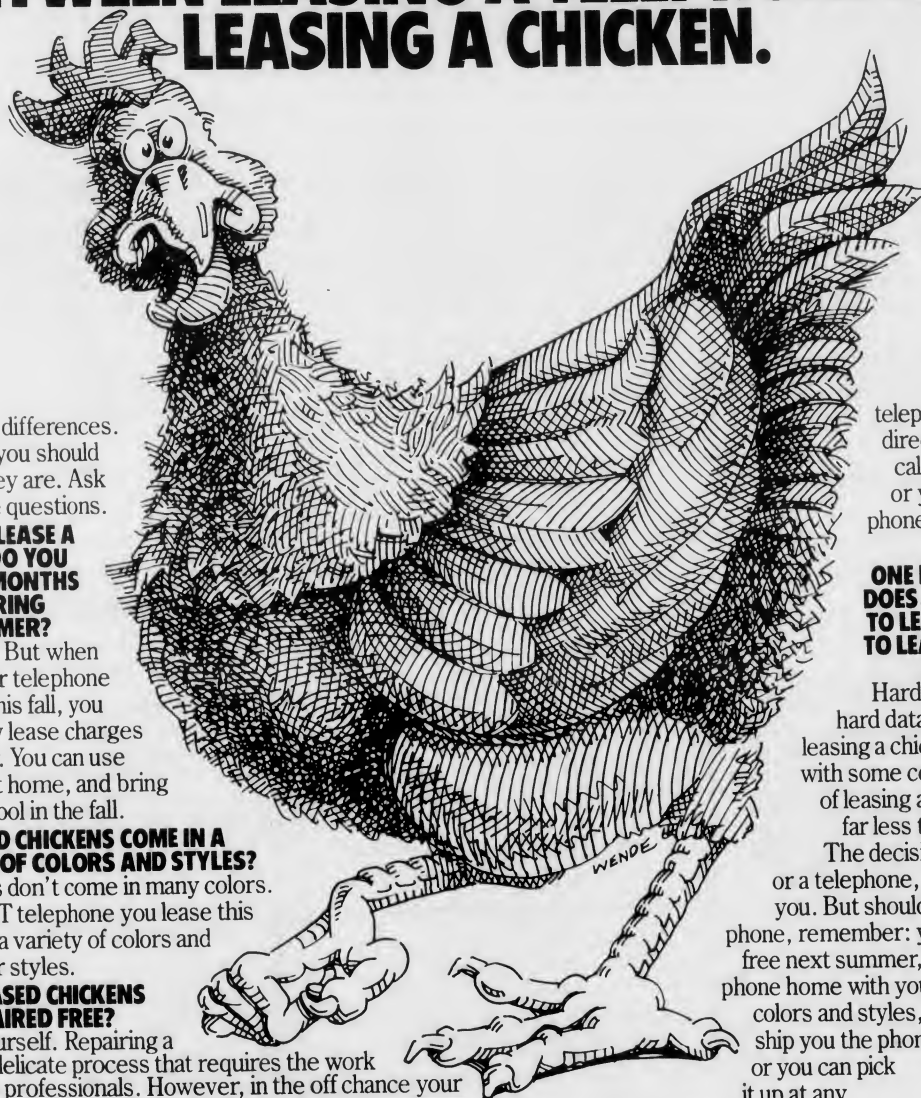
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'Will 'gender gap' theory remain intact?

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The women's vote, supposed source of the 'gender gap,' already is showing signs of cracking, with white middle-class women and poor minority women at odds over social and economic issues. This endangers any Democratic strategy that relies heavily on Geraldine Ferraro and offers the Republicans a line of attack.

The overall theory behind the women's movement is that economic issues could pull the diverse groups together. The arguments are compelling:

More than half of all working-age women now have jobs. Only 30 percent of U.S. families now have a working father and full-time homemaker mother.

Two out of every three women are single, widowed, divorced, separated or married to men who earn less than \$15,000 a year. And the general increase in the numbers of poor in the United States has been most harsh on women—two out of every three adults in poverty are women.

Even employed women often are near or below the poverty line, because of lower wages, fewer opportunities for promotion, lack of job security and family expenses such as child care.

The wage gap between men and women is widening. According to Women's Economic Agenda, a non-profit research and educational organization based in Oakland, Calif., that bring together women across the racial and economic spectrum, "Today, women working full time earn 61 cents to a man's dollar," the group reports. "Black women earn 58 cents. Latin 53 cents. Asian-Pacific women earn 44 cents. Disabled women earn 24 cents. Black women who are disabled earn a shocking 12 cents to a white man's dollar."

As a result, more than 50 percent of Latin women, 43 percent of black women and 37 percent of white working full-time earn less than \$10,000 a year. Only 2.5 percent of all working women earn more than \$25,000 a year.

Such statistics have fueled the drive for equal pay, tax reforms which consider single-parent households, child care and "comparable worth."

These arguments might be academic were it not for the voting clout of women. Geraldine Ferraro's nomination reflects this. She is a strong supporter of equal pay for equal work, and speaks less to those feminists, generally affluent and white, who have been concerned with reproductive rights than to low-middle-class working women, as her record in Congress shows.

In theory, then, shared economics concerns underlie the women's movement. But in practice, things are different. The chinks in the gender gap become clear during the Democratic Convention, where more than 100 black women delegates staged a revolt.

Bitter at being left out of the vice-presidential selection process, furious that the white feminist-run women's caucus would not seriously consider their proposals, they met in rump session and assailed both Ferraro and Mondale. They refused to pick up their credentials, changed their votes on the floor, and vainly sought to nominate Shirley Chisholm for vice-president.

Many are deeply loyal to Jesse Jackson, for reasons that underline divisions within the women's movement. "The issues that Jackson talks about concerning women are mostly the plight of the single-parent family and the welfare mother," says California Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, "and those concerns have basically been patronized by



Geraldine Ferraro— can she really mobilize the women's vote?

feminists."

"The black women were saying the white women have backed out of all the issues and everything else," says Pat Schroeder, the Colorado congresswoman who vainly sought to bring white and black together.

For black women, she said, "The first priority isn't choice. It's bread and butter. They want some hard substance. If you look at who has really taken a bath over the last four years, it is really the minority family."

Elaine Zimmerman of Women's Economic Agenda, which does include both white feminists and minority welfare mothers, believes economic issues should bring women together. Her group has found, overall, that poor minority women and middle-class white women agree about families and protecting parents and the elderly.

Yet she concedes Agenda organizers have noted real divisions over social issues. For instance, middle-class professional women balk at spending more for welfare and criticize any change in taxes that would place more of a burden on them. And poor women tend to see equal pay for equal work as a middle-class issue that doesn't concern them. They want a job, whatever the wage.

Chinks in the gender gap also appear in responses to a poll of 115,000 'mainstream' women conducted by *Women's Day Magazine* this spring. The answers suggest such women are far more politicized—and less easy to stereotype—than previously believed.

Many say they have not been touched by the women's movement, yet they support feminist positions from day care to abortion rights. But these "liberal beliefs" are strongly balanced by harsh attitudes toward criminals—and nearly half oppose restrictions on handguns.

And though the women polled generally were for spending more on education and less on defense, only one-third want to increase spending on public assistance. More than half feel the country should do more to guard against communism.

This poll and other informal surveys suggest that studies which show women dislike Reagan administration policies on war, peace, and social issues may be overlooking a sizable population of women who favor Reagan's bold anti-communism, and even some of his cuts in social services, as well as his tough stance on crime.

In short, there are pitfalls in gender gap political theory. Over the long term, the women's movement may forge unity among black and white, poor and middle-class-income, over economic issues. But in the short term, political divisions, based on social and economic differences, cannot be ignored.

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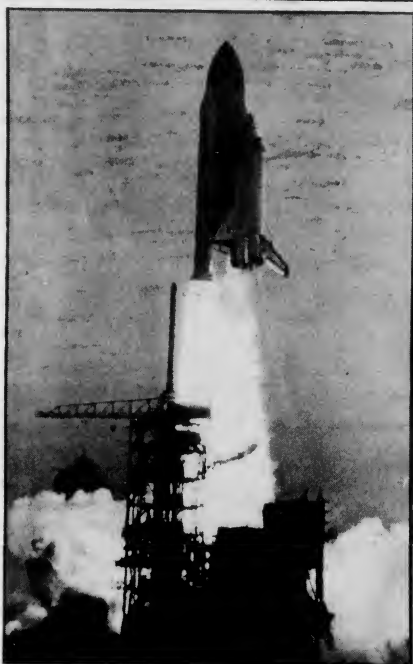
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Shuttle pilots fine tune plans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—Shuttle commander Henry Hartsfield and co-pilot Michael Coats practiced touch-and-go landings at the Kennedy Space Center Monday while workers readied Discovery for its third launch try Wednesday.

America's third billion-dollar shuttle is scheduled to blast off on its revised first flight at 8:35 a.m. for a six-day mission ferrying a record three communications satellites into orbit.

Discovery's six crew members arrived at the Cape on Sunday to begin final preparations for their twice-delayed mission. The countdown began six hours later at 11 p.m.

Flying a business jet modified to mimic the handling of an orbiter, Hartsfield and Coats roared aloft in the early morning light Monday, repeatedly diving toward the spaceport's three-mile-long runway at the shuttle's particularly steep 20-degree glide angle.

Passenger jets typically dive at about three degrees for landings. For added realism, half of the shuttle training aircraft's cockpit is an exact duplicate of Discovery's controls.

Three miles away at its oceanside pad, Discovery stood surrounded by the steel latticework of launch complex 39-A where the early stages of the 43-hour countdown ran smoothly.

The carefully orchestrated procedure, including 14 hours and 35 minutes of planned "holds," began right on time and engineers powered up Discovery's electronic systems and started checking its onboard computers.

They began loading the three main engine computers with flight programs about 8 a.m. Monday. During a practice countdown two weeks ago, an engine controller failed to accept its program and prompted a three-hour delay.

But the space agency later traced the problem to a programming error and the controller was cleared for flight.

While Hartsfield and Coats practiced shuttle landings, the rest of Discovery's crew—Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker—brushed up on the details of their complicated flight plans.

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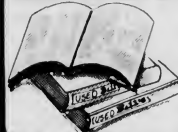


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Surfing: Beyond belief

BY FRED LENOFF
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"'Bout the only thing you can do with that baby now is sacrifice it." Thus speaks the teenager with the obnoxious tan upon examining the potential sacrificial object, a used surfboard that has literally broken in half. The surfboard is adorned with a few flowery abstract shapes and a brand name like "Fluid Visions" or "Ocean Visions" or some such unfortunate play on words.

"The obnoxious tan isn't playing, though. 'What you do is, you take it on the beach at night and set it on fire, right? Then you like push it out to sea. That way, the surf gods know you're serious.'"

"For real," agrees his colleague, a teenager with obnoxious blond hair and a demeanor to match. "You do that and Kahuna will send some killer waves."

- The name's John Q. Surfer, he came here to surf
- The biggest wave in the history of the earth.
- 600 miles an hour, 500 feet high,
- He heard it on the news, he said "Jesus Cry,"
- (And they said) Johnny, don't do it, you could get hurt. . .

(—All lyrics by Steve Peck)

Kahuna, of course, is the generic South Seas surf god, a deity who pays little heed to the prayers and sacrifices of the John Q. Surfers of Jacksonville Beach. The typical surf report, for instance, runs something like this: "Waves one to three feet, semi-glassy, with poor form." Damned dismal, that is, or in the words of an erudite surfer, "It sucks. Bigtime." Nevertheless, surfing manages to survive and even thrive in this town of Navy "squids" and "Land that Time Forgot" longhairs.

Perhaps this is due in part to the nature of surfing. For it is less a sport than an event (as any Sunkist commercial clearly demonstrates). It's a happening, it's what you wear, it's where you wear it, it's who you're with, it's who sees who you're with. It's ritual, to the max, and it's sexual, by Kahuna.

Take Zog, for instance. Zog (rhymes with Gog and Magog) manufactures a certain wax, a wax whose name confuses and alarms both non-surfers and celibates alike: Mr. Zog's Sex Wax. "The best for your stick." I beg your pardon? "Stick, y'know—board, like in surfboard." Oh, I see (the prude breathes deeply and hitches up his pants). Actually, as many a Jax Beach surfer could testify, Sex Wax is not a complete misnomer: after an interminable afternoon spent sitting on one's board and watching formless 1-3 foot waves roll by, it is not uncommon to find more wax on one's swimsuit and thighs than on the bottom of one's feet.

Kahuna, Zog—all in all, surfing is a symbolist's dream. There is the surfboard—the sword, the phallus—there is the surfer, young and virile. There is the water, the archetypal female element that, according to Cirlot's *Dictionary of Symbols*, "has no equal in destroying that which is strong and hard" (take that as you will). Finally, there is the jargon of "catching" and "riding" a wave (riding is synonymous with sex, claims Cirlot). Thus "The rape of our beaches," a nebulous phrase used by environmentalists to indict the actions of real-estate magnates and other wormy figures, can possess a deeper meaning: The Big Surf F---, as it were.

- The name's John Q. Surfer, he came here to surf,
- The biggest wave in the history of the

earth,
While everybody else evacuates the city,
John Q. Surfer will be riding pretty.
They said Johnny, don't do it, it's dangerous. . .

Although I have solved the Mystery of Zog (Hardy Boys #34, all but the most elementary principles of surfing remain beyond the pale of my understanding. Then again, it's not what you know, it's what you wear, it's where you wear it, it's. . . .

In any event, here is an abbreviated list of surfing terms one should remember, if for no other reason than to bandy them about during bacchanalian social functions:

tube or *tuber* (also *pipe*, *pipeline*)—a well-formed wave shaped like a tube (not a potato). If the tube is large enough, the accomplished surfer can actually "shoot" the tube, or ride inside it, water water everywhere. Like, like on the Sunkist commercial. Bitchin'.

juice—the energy of the wave, as imparted to the surfer.

skeg—the fin(s) of the surfboard; *not*, as it might sound, an obscure scatological term.

swell—the large nonbreaking waves that roll in from the ocean; its use as an adjective expressing delight is strictly forbidden.

In addition, one must not forget the terms of approval—all necessary, all interchangeable: bitchin', excellent, killer, awesome, primo, narly, cool as s---, kick a---, anything with the f-word in it, and the irrepressible, wacky yet lovable mega (use it by itself or combine it with other words, as in "mega-juice;" makes a great Christmas gift). "Go for it," of course, is essential, a phrase used while shooting through tubes, scarfing up food, scarifying up women, scoring some killer weed.

Inspid vocabulary aside, surfing is a difficult sport that requires, strength, endurance dexterity, and a certain amount of reckless abandon. Another helpful trait, particularly for beginning surfers, is a high tolerance for ridicule and embarrassment. Accordingly, novices should steer clear of potential hecklers such as other surfers, lifeguards, people swimming, people on the beach, people in airplanes, people on Hobie Cats, people on Jet Skis, people with ocean-front homes and powerful binoculars, and porpoises. Paranoia is your friend.

For they will laugh—if not out loud, they will at least smirk and shake their heads. Meanwhile the novice straddles his board precariously, his balance threatened by each wave that passes. Checking his shoulders frequently for sunburn, he realizes he forgot to wax his board, not to mention his nose. All the while an insipid Beach Boys' medley, interrupted occasionally by the theme to "Jaws," runs through his throbbing, already heat-stricken head. Fun fun fun.

Perhaps this sounds like something no sentient being would enjoy. But some surfers, their minds blunted by excessive exposure to the sun and a fondness for life's more hedonistic pleasures, do not qualify as sentient beings. Then again, surfers are categorically no more innately idiotic than, say, the average down lineman.

But then again, there's John Q. Surfer:

John Q. Surfer climbed onto his surfboard
And headed out to meet the wave,
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MOVIES

Sheena, Queen of the Bimbos?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lippgloss on the Kalahari: bimboism goes to darkest Africa. Not since *Xanadu* (remember Olivia Newton-John as a blow-dried Muse of Music?) has a film been so blissfully unaware of its all-embracing idiocy. *Sheena* is the dumb-belle of the summer.

Tanya Roberts stars as the white girl abandoned in the wild as her safari-doctor parents get pulverized in a rock-slide. She gets adopted by a jolly tribe who sing and dance a lot and she learns magic from the tribe's ultra-elegant shaman (Princess Elizabeth of Toro). So little Sheena runs around in white knickers and sleeps with giant snakes coiled around her (Freud would have laughed himself sick). Later, she wears a leather bra and can command the beasts of the jungle by smacking the back of her hand against her forehead like a bad Shakespearean actress.

Speaking of bad actresses, Tanya Roberts plays all this straighter than a board, looking faintly puzzled 'a la Tarzan. We are supposed to see this as innocence. But it just looks like a low IQ.

Trouble in paradise: there's been a *coup* in the capital city. The good king is killed and his nasty jive-talking, palm-slapping ex-pro-footballer of a little brother takes over blaming Sheena's Zambouli tribesman for the crime. But two piggy American sports journalists, in the country for a feature story on the royal place-kicker, have film that implicates the prince in the murder. The prince (ee-vil) and his gorgeous bitch of a princess-girlfriend, hunt

down the journalists and Sheena, burning the villages of inoffensive tribesmen and killing cute, big-eyed animals along the way just out of spite. This is what the NFL does to a man.

Meanwhile, Sheena has fallen like a ton of waterbuffalo for the head sportswriter whose Bloomingdale's clothes and smarmy chat-up lines seem strangely insignificant in the jungle. Ted Wass as Vic Casey "acts" (if that is the right word) like a sportswriter: he likes pictures of decoupage, he calls Sheena "baby," and worries about his precious film—not as evidence against an oppressive regime but as a chance at an Emmy. In case you were wondering, he is a good guy. You can tell: when he kisses Sheena, a whole lake full of flamingoes take off in lyric flight.

By the time Sheena, the journalist (still wearing his button-down collar) and a cast of cooperative animals—flown in from Hollywood and bigger than forty miles of "Wild Kingdom" reruns—vanquish Prince Idi Amin, Junior and throw the bitch-princess over a waterfall, the sentient among the audience will be wondering whether the film was written by humans or 10,000 monkeys with word-processors. The dialogue is truly ghastly. Sheena says to future boyfriend: "You're as dirty as a wart hog. Strip off those strange skins you wear. From what animal do they come?" Journalist says to Sheena: "I'm a storyteller. I catch your words in this box" as he waggles a Panasonic micro-recorder in her face.

As for the director, well, John Guillermin

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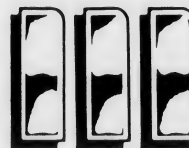
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Eddie and the Cruisers live again— thanks to cable TV

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Columbia Record's second-hottest-selling album this week is by a band that doesn't even exist. Furthermore, the record was released *last* and it sounds like vintage Springsteen a la *Born to Run*.

The soundtrack to Columbia Picture's fizzled film *Eddie and the Cruisers* has become a hot item since the motion picture's pay TV debut last month.

The film, which put critics to sleep and kept audiences away when it played the theatres, depicted a fictional 1960s rock band, Eddie and the Cruisers, whose leader, played by the thick Michael Pare, mysteriously disappeared when the New Jersey band is on the brink of "making it BIG." Of course, there is much speculation and unnecessary film footage spent mining the history and mystery surrounding Eddie. Through the use of flashbacks, the viewer is treated to live concerts of the Cruisers playing clubs and auditoriums in 1960s New Jersey— though the music and setting is 1980s New Jersey. The lack of any authentic details is only matched by the lack of original plot line.

Still, the music caught on.

John Cafferty, a minor New Jersey songwriter steeped in Springsteen, penned and performed the original music for the film. Michael Pare lip-synched all of the songs— much to Cafferty's chagrin, according to prerelease press reports.

"When the soundtrack was released it went virtually unnoticed. Sales were slim, and the album floundered somewhere towards the bottom of the top 100. Then came cable.

"We were unprepared," admits Craig Stroupe at Musicland in the Governor's Square Mall. "We were ready to send it (the soundtrack) back, then BAM ... people started coming in and asking for it, they'd seen it on cable. The last 2 weeks the album has been in our Top 10 sellers." Before the film's cable debut it had not even made the store's Top 100.

Stoupe said that some of his customers have even become confused over the fictitious Eddie and the Cruisers. "This guy came in the other day and wanted Eddie and the Cruisers album—not the soundtrack, but the album. He swore to me that Eddie and

the Cruisers had put out three albums and that they were a *real* band." Stoupe laughed. "It's kind of like going into a store and asking for *Shark Sandwich* by Spinal Tap."

Joby Zeitlin at The Record Bar on Tennessee St. said that his store also saw a "great rush" for the Cruiser soundtrack after the cable showing. "We ran out two weeks in a row," said Zeitlin, "but it died out last week." The album made that store's Top 30 list.

Zeitlin offered a simple explanation for the small phenomenon, "Everybody has cable now." He also added that "(Eddie and the Cruisers/John Cafferty) this genre of music is accessible to most people."

Steve Souders down at Vinyl Fever Records and Tapes was a bit more prepared for the onslaught of newfound Cruiser fans. "I saw it on TV and thought that I'd better order some more copies of the album."

Souders' instincts paid off. "I can't keep it in the store. I have to keep calling my distributor and ordering more."

Columbia has begun to make an effort to promote the soundtrack with radio stations.

"On the Dark Side", the lead single from the album, has been reissued to many stations. This time around though, credit is given to Cafferty and his band, Beaver Brown.

"The record company had put it in the cut-outs," said D-103 DJ Jeff Michaels, "they had to get it a new number for it when they reissued it."

Michaels commented that since the cable showing requests had picked-up "We had a few requests for it when the film came out but since the HBO airplay ..."

Paul Williams, a DJ at Gulf-104, said that his station played the record "for a short while when the movie was released" but is dusting it off now that requests are coming in. He also acknowledged that the "record company is taking a different angle" by promoting the real life Cafferty and not Eddie and the Cruisers.

Of course, the person who will benefit the most from all of this Eddie and the Cruisers hullabaloo is John Cafferty (Columbia took out a full page ad in the latest *Billboard* magazine hawking the new Bruce). The only problem is convincing the public that Eddie really is dead.

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What do the French really drink with dinner? It's not wine. Half of all French adults prefer water with their meals. Wine comes in a distant second, barely edging out soft drinks and beer. Despite these statistics, France still has Europe's highest rates of alcoholism and liver disease.

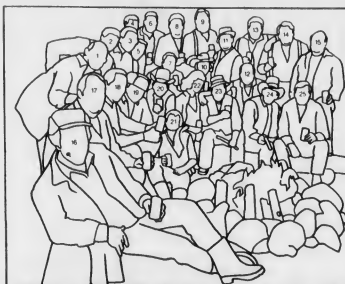
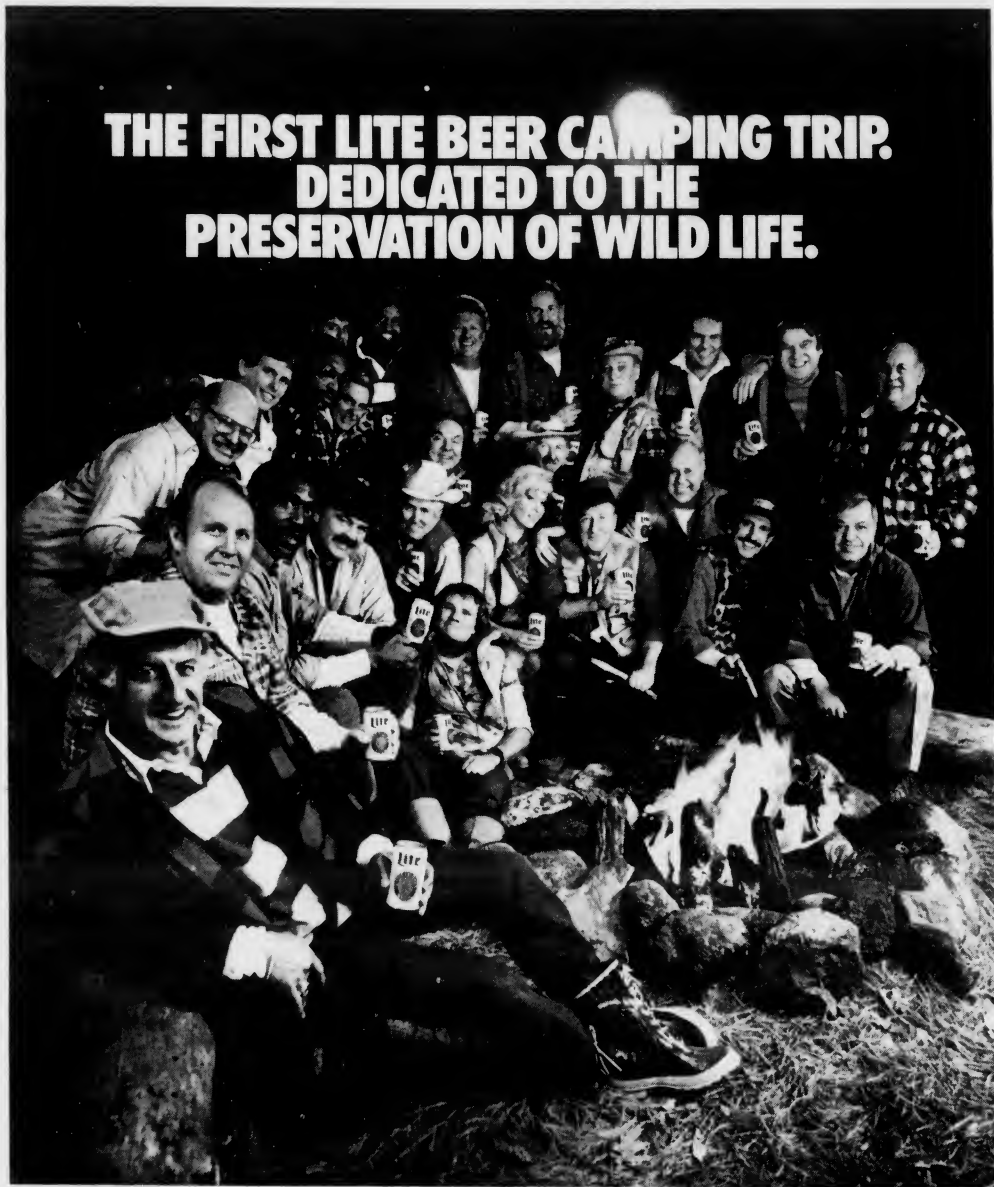
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is guilty of *The Towering Inferno*, among other masterpieces of subtlety, so it is hardly surprising that *Sheena* is as intelligent as a centipede. The film never even begins to explore the racial implications of a long-legged white girl running a tribe of African bushmen. It never goes into the tensions between the urban life of the African kingdom and the primitivism of the wild. And it never explains how Sheena shaves her legs so far from the nearest Lady Gillette. The movie is stupider than TV—the original comic reads like Tolstoy in comparison.

And it's all fake anyway. The movie was made in Kenya, but manages to make Kenya look like a Culver City back lot. Tanya Roberts' hair is dyed a brittle blonde (roots in evidence), and that cute Zebra she rides? It's a horse in body paint.

Sheena hasn't got anything for anyone except masochists. If you want an adventure hero, go see *Buckaroo Banzai*. If you want teeming, sweaty flesh, see *Bolero*. If you want strange countryside, look at the pictures in *National Geographic*. If you want animals, go to Busch Gardens. And if you want engaging entertainment, go hang out on the Strip. The wildlife there is more exotic and dangerous than anything you'll find in *Sheena*.

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Pell: on the road again

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GAINESVILLE, Fla.—
Florida Coach Charley Pell,
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NCAA investigation into the
football program at the
Southeastern Conference
school, will resign at the end
of the season.

Pell, 43, told his players of
the decision Sunday night
but declined to discuss it at
a Rotary Club meeting in
Jacksonville Monday except
to deny he was forced out of
the job.

University officials
scheduled a news conference
for later in the day and Pell
said he did not think it would
be proper to discuss the mat-
ter before then. Pell was not
expected to appear at the
news conference.

"I regret not being able to
discuss it," he told those at-
tending the luncheon meeting. "I want you
to forgive me for that. But the situation
doesn't permit it."

But Sunday night he confirmed his
resignation to reporters.

"I called the team together and told them
I was resigning at the end of the season. I
hope to coach this year," Pell said.

• The resignation will become effective Dec.
2., the day after the Gators' final regular-
season game at Florida State.

"God, I love this place and that's the way
I want it to be. I am hurting," Pell said. "I
take full responsibility for what has happen-
ed."

Sources at the university said Pell gave his
resignation as "a sacrificial lamb, possibly
to lessen the NCAA charges."

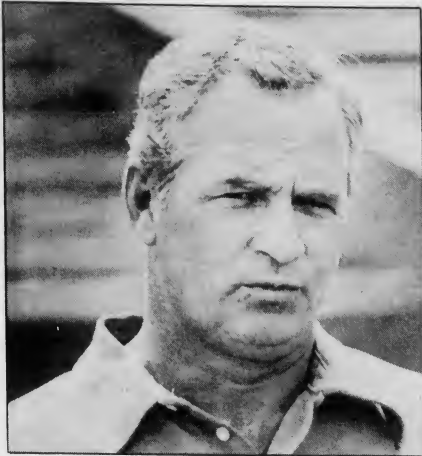
But Pell denied the accusation, saying the
resignation was "totally my decision."

The NCAA began an investigation of
Gator recruiting practices 20 months ago.
The probe began with a preliminary inquiry
and Florida officials have said it has ad-
vanced to the next stage, which would in-
clude the listing of allegations by the NCAA.

Players and assistant coaches said they
were shocked by Pell's disclosure. Some wept
and others were silent.

"None of us had any idea," one player
said.

• "Coach just told us and the players that



Charley Pell

he was doing what he thought best for the
team," said defensive coordinator Joe Klines.

"I had no idea it was coming. He told us
the best thing for our careers would be to try
to win and hold the team together and
somebody would notice," Kines said.

In the UPI pre-season poll Florida, 9-2-1
last year, is ranked 18th. The Gators' nine
wins tied the school record for most wins
in a season.

Florida defeated Iowa 14-6 in the Gator
Bowl and ended the year ranked sixth. It was
the first time in the school's history that a
team finished the season ranked in the na-
tion's Top 10.

The Gators won their first seven games last
year, including a 28-3 win over the national
champion University of Miami.

Pell's personal record is 83-42-4. He has
directed the Gators to 32 total wins over the
last four years, tying a school record.

He came to Florida from Clemson and less
than two years later, the Tigers were placed
on probation by the NCAA. The Clemson
probation stemmed from numerous infrac-
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.— Freshman Greg Cox kicked two fourth-quarter field goals, including a 25-yarder with 6:08 remaining, to lift defending national champion Miami to a 20-18 upset victory over top-ranked Auburn Monday night in the Kickoff Classic.

Cox, who kicked a 45-yarder early in the fourth quarter, drilled the winner four minutes after Auburn Freshman Robert McGinty kicked a 45-yarder to give the Tigers an 18-17 lead. It was the third field goal for McGinty, a non-scholarship player from Neptune Beach, Fla.

Miami, ranked fourth in the preseason, also scored on passes of 17 and 8 yards from Bernie Kosar to Stanley Shakespeare in the first half. The Tigers got field goals of 42 and 36 yards from McGinty, a 31-yard scoring strike from Pat Washington to Clayton Beauford, and a safety when Tom Powell tackled Miami punter Rick Tuten in the end

zone.

It was the 12th straight victory for Miami going back to last season, giving the Hurricanes the longest current winning streak in the nation.

Cox's winning field goal capped a 10-play, 75-yard drive. Freshman halfback Warren Williams caught a 34-yard Kosar pass and added a 12-yard run up the middle in the scoring march.

Hurricanes fullback Alonzo Highsmith, who led all rushers with 140 yards on 21 carries, ran four times for 44 yards in the drive. His 7-yard burst up the middle gave Miami 2nd-and-goal from the 6, but a 2-yard loss by Williams and an illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back to the 8.

McGinty's third field goal was set up by a 28-yard gain by All-America running back Bo Jackson which moved the ball to the Hurricanes' 31. After three failed running plays, McGinty kicked his 45-yarder which hit the right upright before clearing the goalposts.

Auburn's final possession ended

when Brent Fullwood fumbled a high pitch and defensive end Julio Cotes recovered near midfield with 2:57 left. Kosar then hit wide receiver Eddie Brown for 44 yards to the 4, but the Hurricanes let time expire after Highsmith gained 2 yards on the next play.

Jackson gained 96 yards on 20 carries while the sophomore Kosar completed 21 of 38 passes for 329 yards and two interceptions. Brown caught eight passes for 157 yards.

Miami got off to a flying start as Kosar moved the Hurricanes 66 yards for a touchdown on their opening possession. Kosar, who was 4-for-4 for 57 yards on the opening drive, hit Shakespeare for a 17-yard touchdown 4:41 into the game. Shakespeare got open behind Tigers cornerback Jonathan Robinson in the left corner of the end zone and made a leaping catch of the pass.

Miami outgained Auburn 190-38 in total yardage in the first quarter.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully. A sorority intramural managers meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m. Each organization should have a representative in attendance.

Intramural gymnasium and flag football supervisors must attend a meeting today at 3:00 in 136 Tully. This is MANDATORY!!

Entries for intramural flag football will be accepted beginning today in 136 Tully. Team captains should sign up their teams as the leagues are filled on a first-come basis. Rosters must be turned in at the captains meeting on

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Florida State University Soccer Team will be having its first practice for the Fall season on Monday, August 27th. Players must be Florida State University undergraduates. The soccer team will start practice at 6:00 p.m. on the fields behind Tully Gym. For more information call 644-2430.

The Intramural All Campus 18—Hole Golf Championship will be held on Wednesday, September 5 at the Seminole Golf Course (just off Lake Bradford Road). There will be a Peoria tournament as well as a scratch tourney. The Fraternities will play a 36—hole

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Anyone interested in officiating Flag Football needs to be at the first meeting schedule to take place on Wednesday, August 29, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. The meeting is MANDATORY if you wish to officiate. For more information call the Intramural Office at 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully Gym.

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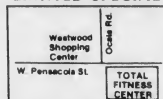
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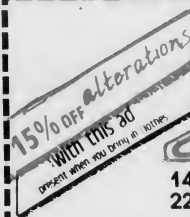
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City launches new task force on rape prevention

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Everyone admits Tallahassee, like many Florida cities, has a rape problem. And cynics may not have been too excited to learn the mayor appointed a task force to study the problem. But Mayor Kent Spriggs' Task Force on Rape Prevention is a committee with a difference—it has actually managed to do something.

In fact, at a Tuesday morning press conference, Spriggs announced the task force had won a new security ordinance from the city commission, and fairer treatment for rape victims at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Last year, Leon County ranked second among all Florida counties for per capita rapes, and since June, some 32 cases of rape or child abuse have been reported in Tallahassee, according to the Tallahassee Police Department. Rape, clearly, is happening too often in Tallahassee—just as it is in other Florida cities like Tampa, Gainesville, Orlando, Jacksonville, Pensacola and Lakeland, whose rape rates exceed Tallahassee's.

Last year, Spriggs appointed the 15-member Mayor's Task Force on Rape Prevention drawn from a cross section of the community—professors, students, realtors and rape counselors are all included. At Tuesday's press conference, Spriggs said the task force had succeeded in getting a new security ordinance requiring deadbolt locks on newly-constructed homes from the city commission, and fairer billing policies for rape victims from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

And the task force isn't stopping there. According to Jude Burk, a task force member and head of the Tallahassee Board of Realtors, future plans include an Ann Landers-style column in the *Tallahassee Democrat* answering questions about rape and its aftermath (writers will remain anonymous) and radio and television spots garnered from successful programs in Jacksonville and Pennsylvania) explaining how to report a rape, and discouraging aggressively macho behavior.

In addition to the media blitz, the task force will monitor local construction sites and ask employers to stop workers from making suggestive or abusive remarks to female passersby.

All of this is geared toward educating Tallahasseeans about what Spriggs termed a "frustrating" crime for law enforcement. According to the mayor, doubling the number of police officers on Tallahassee's streets wouldn't necessarily prevent rapes. The problem, Spriggs said, stems from "what most of the male population feels about most of the female population." Spriggs said the task force will take a "variety of approaches" to solving Tallahassee's rape problem.

As a start, city commissioners passed an ordinance last month requiring all newly-constructed homes be equipped with deadbolt locks, and older homes to be refitted with the locks when they were sold. Burk said local builders and realtors had no problems with the new ordinance, and Tallahassee Police Department Officer Donna Uzell noted that the deadbolt locks would probably reduce the number of burglaries, as well as rapes, in Tallahassee.

According to Uzell, a task force consultant, over half of all rapes are committed in the victim's residence. And of that half, 30 percent show no signs of "forcible entry." All too

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Gordon Kilgore: 'About the only pleasure I have in life is fixing things and making things, and they're trying to take that away from me.'

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Fighting city hall over junk

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gordon Kilgore is a dirty old man. Not because that's what the 70-year-old ex-civil engineer calls himself. Not because that's what his neighbors call him. But because that's what he looks like in his four-day growth and cement-splattered togs. And because he just can't stop bringing his work home from the office.

Kilgore owns the Buy-Sell-Swap Shop on West Gaines Street. He speaks like a gentleman and has the vocabulary of a professor, although he frequently lapses into sloppy southern vernacular. But Kilgore doesn't mind a little mess—his yard is filled with it. Both the front and back yards of his Short Street home contain a concoction of bicycles, flowerpots, birdcages and bedposts that Kilgore is loathe to part with.

Neighbors are somewhat understandably miffed. Kilgore resides in a neat wooded suburbia near Leon High School, full of porticoes and two-car garages. A lawn containing anything but grass and the occasional bush does tend to stand out. Kilgore said neighbors are constantly circulating petitions protesting the condition of his yard. He also said he receives visits sometimes from "busybody biddies."

"It's a pitiful shame," moaned Kilgore. "Why can't they leave a dirty old man alone?... Food tastes like sawdust. I've made all the money I ever wanted. I don't drink, don't smoke, don't even remember why I liked girls. About the only pleasure I have in life is fixing things and making things, and they're trying to take that away from me."

The authorities are not pleased with Mr. Kilgore. City of Tallahassee officials have been battling it out with him for 13 years. They have sent countless health inspectors out to investigate his junk. They've fined him. They've pleaded with him. In 1982 they even jailed him for three days. But they can't get the "dirty old man" to clean up his act.

"They never get specific," said Kilgore. "They always quote the laws, but they never read them. I feel like they're

abusing their authority. They say, 'You got too many lawnmowers.' I keep telling them, 'Show me how many too many is. I'll get rid of some.'"

City laws forbid yard displays featuring stoves, refrigerators and building materials, so Kilgore is careful to have none of these. Kilgore says inspectors can't prove that his yard harbors rats or other vermin (a legitimate health hazard and therefore grounds for legal action) so they accuse him of having an "accumulation."

"An accumulation is two or more of anything," said Kilgore. "That don't make it illegal."

Save for his stint in the slammer, Kilgore has been able to keep the long arm of the law from disrupting his "landscape." That is, until last month, when the City Municipal Code Enforcement Board voted 4-1 to fine Kilgore \$15 a day until he cleaned up his yard.

"I think it's important that we realize the community has a part in this action here tonight," said Jay Schuck, a city housing inspector, told the *Tallahassee Democrat*. "They have an expectation of some pride in keeping up the neighborhood."

But that was 40 days ago, and Kilgore has yet to pay cent one. He says he won't—his junk is neatly piled, vermin-free and part of his general ambience.

"The people in the hearing are strictly rubber-stamp," said Kilgore. "And one inspector continually lies on his reports, saying I have things that I just do not have. They are perjuring themselves in order to gain a conviction. They are doing things that are illegal." The rationale for Kilgore's allegation?

"They do it to win," he said. "That's the way the world works." He said he learned that during his days as a Georgia Tech football player.

"There was a guy on the other team who was a real star," said Kilgore. "The coach said, 'Cripple him. Maim him. Do whatever it takes to win.' I ain't gonna do something like

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Supreme Court rejects two pleas for life

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court on Tuesday rejected pleas for life by condemned murderers Ernest J. Dobbert Jr. and Nollie Lee Martin, who are scheduled to be electrocuted September 6.

The decision was 4-2 against Dobbert with Justices Parker Lee McDonald and Ben Overton dissenting. The court was unanimous in rejecting the appeal by Martin.

Dobbert, 46, was convicted in March 1974 of the December 31, 1971, beating death of his daughter Kelly, 9, and the murder of his son Scott, 7, in early 1972. He also tortured two other children but they survived.

In oral arguments earlier Tuesday, Pat Doherty of Clearwater, Dobbert's attorney, asked the court to order an evidentiary hearing in Duval County on his claim Ernest John Dobbert III, the principle witness against Dobbert, had recanted his damning testimony.

He said the younger Dobbert had taken mind-altering drugs, had undergone several sessions of hypnosis and had been separated from his family for more than a year before testifying that his father killed his brother and sister.

He said the trial judge was not aware of the hypnosis or the drugs when the younger Dobbert, then only 13, testified against his father. Nor, he said, did Dobbert's trial counsel do anything to bring it to the attention of the court.

The younger Dobbert became the central figure in the case against his father when he ran away from home in 1972 at the age of 11. When authorities found the youth he showed many signs of abuse.

He had scars on his body from beatings and burns, a deformity in the bridge of his nose, a cauliflower ear, a deformed arm, multiple rib fractures and was legally blind.

Since the trial, Doherty said, the young Dobbert has

recanted his testimony against his father and said he was coerced into giving false testimony by a social worker.

Carolyn Snurkowski, and assistant attorney general, said the points raised by Dobbert's attorneys could have been raised in lower courts and could not be properly raised at the Supreme Court level now.

Dobbert is currently facing his third execution date. He was also scheduled to be executed in July 1981 but won a stay from the Supreme Court of the United States; the second execution date was February 1982 but it was blocked by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The court was also asked to block the execution of Nollie Lee Martin, 35, who sexually assaulted and murdered a convenience store clerk in Delray Beach in June 1977. Martin is also set for execution September 6.

Assistant Public Defender Craig Barnard of West Palm Beach asked the court to order a new hearing on the issue of Martin's sanity. He said he could prove conclusively that Martin is brain-damaged.

Martin's sanity was an issue at his trial and seven experts testified, but Barnard said they all based their testimony on a single report that concluded there was no brain damage.

He said the did not realize they were relying on a "faulty premise".

The death warrant is Martin's first. No inmate has been executed in Florida on a first death warrant since the Supreme Court of the United States lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper that W.D. Childer's term as Florida Senate President ends this year. It ended two years ago.

IN BRIEF

FSU SCHOOL OF THEATRE WILL PRESENT ITS annual fall rally on Thursday afternoon, August 30, from 2:30 to 3:30 in the Mainstage Auditorium. All Theatre majors **MUST ATTEND** and roll will be taken. Studio and Mainstage theatre fall schedules and academic information will be announced.

FSU FRISBEE AND HACKYSACK CLUB WILL MEET today at 4:00 p.m. on Landis Green. For additional information, call Don Sherry at 224-8781.

FSU WRESTLING CLUB MEETS FOR ANYONE interested in club or intramural wrestling on Thursday night at 7 in Montgomery Gym. For more information, call Kent Intagliata at 576-7089.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, has its first business meeting of the fall on Thursday night at 8 in Room 209 Business building. For more

information, call Richard Montgomery at 575-8889.

COUNTY COMMISSION CANDIDATES ATTEND A candidate forum tonight at 7:30 at the Security First Federal Savings and Loan Association building on 440 N. Monroe Street. The event is sponsored by the Council of Neighborhood Associations and will focus on issue of concern to the community and to neighborhoods. The public is invited to attend.

MEMBERS OF MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING students) host a reception on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8 at 5:30 in 346 Union. Administrators and resource persons from FSU will be there to answer questions and welcome MARS students. Refreshments will be served. (MARS also meets every Thursday night at 5:30 at Subway on the corner of W. Tennessee and Dewey.) For more information, call Irma or Joy at 644-2428.

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Rape

Regular *Flambeau* readers know that, unfortunately, we get all too many opportunities to editorialize about rape and other forms of violence against women. Our concern comes from having covered too many rapes and spent too much time on the phones with the Tallahassee Police Department or the Leon County Sheriff's Office taking down the brutal details of yet another act of violence against a woman who could just as easily be our sister, our mother, our best friend or our colleagues.

So it is with profound relief that we commend Mayor Kent Spriggs and the 15 members of the Mayor's Task Force on Rape Prevention for their hard work in getting a security ordinance from the city commission requiring new homes constructed in Tallahassee be equipped with deadbolt locks, and for their negotiations with officials at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center that resulted in a billing policy that doesn't punish the victim for being raped by making her pay for the examination and evidence-gathering afterwards. The ordinance will serve to prevent rapes in the future, and the TMRMC policy will at least ensure that when a woman has endured the horror of a rape she doesn't receive a bill three weeks later for something that was done to her against her will.

Spriggs should be credited with putting together a task force that represents a cross section of Tallahassee's business, university and counseling communities. In doing so, he has acknowledged that rape is a problem that affects us all. The task force members reflect the fact that rape is not just a problem for the women's groups, or the local activists. Rape is as much the problem of Tallahassee's realtors and bar-owners as it is for the counselors who are forced to deal with what rape does to its victims every day.

The diversity of the task force's make-up suggests Spriggs understands that rape in Tallahassee is a problem so serious it can only be solved by the efforts of the entire community.

And that, in turn, suggests Spriggs and the task force members understand the nature of rape. Rape is a crime a society consents to. Rapes happen because a society, on some level, assumes that raping women is okay; that women "ask for it," or that any red-blooded male would rape a woman if he knew he wouldn't get caught.

In the diversity of the Mayor's Task Force on Rape Prevention and the interests they represent should lie a strong signal to men who rape, or think that rape isn't really a "crime." The mayor, the FAMU student, the owner of Bullwinkle's and the others don't think rape is okay. Tallahassee is a city sick and tired of rape and violence against women.

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LETTERS

Counseling service needs volunteers

Editor:

It seems that a lot of people wish to give their time to help others, but for many, the stumbling block comes with where to begin. So many people seem to need so much that it sometimes seems one person can't make much of a difference. Think about how many times you have heard someone say, or have said yourself, "things are really terrible, but there's just nothing I can do." At Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, we are doing something. TCRS is a 24-hour-a-day crisis intervention line serving all of Tallahassee. We also serve as an after hours emergency counseling service for Apalachee Community Mental Health Services. TCRS phones are staffed by volunteers, and we can't do it alone. We need your help.

A new training session for Telephone Counseling and Referral Service begins on Thursday, Sept. 13, and runs for approximately eight weeks. Training

entails learning active listening skills, roleplaying with other volunteers, and learning ways to deal with a variety of crisis situations. Training meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

If you've ever felt the desire to give of yourself and help people but haven't known where to begin, try TCRS. We are making a difference! We are helping people but we need your help, too. Volunteering is a wonderful experience and you will learn a lot about yourself as well as about helping others. It's a great feeling to know you're helping someone in need! For more information about Telephone Counseling or about the upcoming training, call 224-6333 anytime, day or night. Do it now and help your community! Tallahassee needs TCRS and TCRS needs you!

Christine Inger
Training Coordinator

PAC money buys too much influence

Editor:

During the last legislative session vested economic interests killed essential bills which would have responsibly managed rapid growth in Florida. The culprits were the realtors, homebuilders, and other development interests. They did it with large campaign contributions, well-funded lobbying, and lavish entertainment.

The public interest has been sold out to private interests. Well over \$1.5 million was invested into legislative races during the 1982 elections by the real estate, development, construction, agriculture and banking interests. This money was not invested for "good government."

It's real purpose was best explained by Florida Home Builders Association President Paul E. Mashburn to his members: "...We lag far behind our friends the realtors as well as doctors, dentists and other groups in the amount of dollars we have in our state PAC... Our lack of financial PAC clout is going to hurt us at the most inopportune time... You simply don't win the Tallahassee battles any more without a strong political action committee. With

House members running every two years and senators every four, 75 percent of your elected officials are almost constantly facing the immediacy of reelection... When we achieve a strong state PAC this year, we'll have an important tool to use in this year's legislative program and, more importantly, we will—I believe—have laid the foundation for a brighter future in our industry." As quoted from the *St. Petersburg Times*, April 3, 1984.

The elections for our public officials are near. We, the people, now have the best opportunity to tell the candidates what we want—both by our voices and our votes. The question is, will our voices be drowned out by the special interests? Everyone who wants to help take responsibility for preserving government of the people rather than of the special interests, should ask the candidates a straightforward question. What will you do to restore integrity to government so Florida can effectively address tough issues such as growth management?

Paul Harvill
Common Cause/FL

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The CIA's comic book campaign

BY BRIAN BARGER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—CIA advisers have provided rebels fighting the government in Nicaragua with training manuals in sabotage and psychological warfare, according to a rebel leader.

Edgar Chamorro, in charge of propaganda activities for the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), said that late last year his group was given various manuals which the CIA had written for use in other countries. Some were then modified by the FDN to make them "look Nicaraguan," said Chamorro in an interview from Miami.

One booklet, called "Manual for the Freedom Fighter" and intended for both guerrillas and civilians, uses a comic book format to instruct readers in minor sabotage activities.

A U.S. citizen, a member of Witness for Peace, found a copy of this booklet stuck in the doorjamb of a peasant's house in Ocotlán in northern Nicaragua and turned it over to the Central American Historical Institute here in Washington.

The pictures show how to pour dirt in gas tanks, throw bent nails in the street to puncture tires, and write slogans on walls.

The booklet also encourages people to get to work late, perform poorly on the job, leave electrical lights on and water running. Other suggestions include making false hotel and airline reservations, stealing mail from mail boxes and spreading false rumors to embarrass the government.

One illustration shows how to wet a sponge, tie it up with a string until it dries, then flush it down the toilet to clog the drain. The manual also instructs readers in the art of slashing tires and pulling down telephone lines.

"We had a number of problems," said Chamorro. "The CIA wanted us to distribute their manuals, but they didn't look very Nicaraguan. You will notice the section telling people to steal mail from mailboxes. Well, in Nicaragua we don't have mailboxes."

He said the FDN assigned a Nicaraguan artist in Honduras to redraw the cartoons "to give a Nicaraguan face to the manual." "We wanted it to look as Nicaraguan as possible."

The FDN printed 5,000 copies late last year in Honduras, according to Chamorro. "The CIA also provided other manuals, which we insisted should be modified for our use. We couldn't convince some of them that we can speak Spanish better than they can, so you will see some errors in the Spanish."

"You could say this is part of our 'dirty tricks,'" said Chamorro, who helped modify the text.

When asked about the CIA role in providing the propaganda material, Dale Peterson, a CIA spokesman said, "It is not our policy to comment on those kinds of allegations."

Another manual, "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare"—provided by the FDN—advocates forming "armed propaganda units" to infiltrate communities and win support for the rebels.

One section advises that "if recruitment is involuntary" the guerrilla recruiter should talk privately with the person without revealing his or her identity.

"Later, the recruit should be told that he or she is already in the 'Contra movement' and will be turned in to the police if there is no cooperation."

Another variation suggests luring the person to meet in public with a known guerrilla, thus implicating him through association. The person is then told that if he does not carry out future orders from the Contra, this "involvement" will be revealed to the authorities.

"Notifying the police to expose someone not willing to join the guerrillas is easy," suggests the manual, "through a letter with false declarations signed by people in the community not identified with the guerrillas. Care should be taken not to expose the guerrilla recruiter. The manual advises that assassinations of community and political leaders can have 'positive propaganda effects' but calls for caution in picking targets to avoid a negative reaction."

When rebels kill a civilian attempting to flee an operational



Above are panels from one page of a booklet called 'Manual for Freedom Fighters', distributed in Nicaragua by the CIA, via contra rebels.

COMMENTARY

Softer Reagan line opens fault lines in the 'Evil Empire'

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When the Reagan administration first came to power, it brought with it a flock of hawks who believed the time had come to seek some sort of victory over the Soviet empire.

Their strategy was simple: First, build up U.S. defenses to the point that any Soviet move against the West would be suicidal, and second, isolate them to provoke an implosion that would tear apart the Soviet empire.

Reagan initially followed this strategy faithfully. Later, he began to oscillate between it and the detente-minded approaches of his predecessors. And, since last late year, he has been sounding more and more like Nixon, Ford and Carter.

Throughout this period, the Soviet hold in Europe has been confronted by serious challenges. During the earlier years, when the Reagan hawk strategy was in effect, the Soviets generally succeeded in meeting the challenges, especially in Poland, where they imposed martial law.

But now, with the softer Reagan line in effect, even more serious fault lines are opening up in the Soviets' East European realm.

The most serious of these is the growth of a new special relationship between West and East Germany. What makes this especially worrisome for the Soviets is the fact that, except for Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, all the other East European countries once loyal to Moscow either have totally broken away, like Yugoslavia or Albania, or, like Poland, Hungary and Romania, are busily weaving ties to the West while rhetorically assuring Moscow of their unswerving loyalties.

Since the Cold War began, relations between the two Germanys have been gradually improving but have always remained cool and reserved. Yet, over the past year, a network of close personal relations has developed between the leaders of both governments.

This new friendship took a qualitative turn last year when the ultraconservative Franz-Joseph Strauss of Bavaria visited Communist Party boss Erich Honecker in his East German country lodge, and now, at the end of September, Honecker will visit West Germany. Honecker hails from the Saarland in the West, and what promises to be a nostalgic visit to his old homeland is on the agenda.

As a result, *Pravda* has been lashing out at West Germany in editorials that are a thinly disguised chiding of their East German ally. The Soviets evidently fear that German nationalism may be bursting out of its dormancy.

Soviet military power in Eastern Europe is massive. There are 19 divisions in East Germany alone. But the more the East-West tensions ease, the more these military concentrations become useless blights on the civilian landscape. There is nothing the Soviet military power can do to reverse what is a growing civilian process through which Eastern Europe is subtly weakening its links to the Soviet empire.

The East and West German warming trend became evident earlier this year when 25,000 East Germans were allowed to emigrate to the West. Subsequently, numerous explosive devices were removed from the border. And now, Honecker is planning to visit the West. The simplest explanation for this new relationship is that it is arising from powerful urges on the part of both peoples to reunite families, live in peace, and do away with the murderous absurdity of the world's most fortified frontier.

All this suggests that Reagan's hawks can take satisfaction in having achieved a portion of their anti-Soviet goals, but not because of their strategies. Fissiparous tendencies began to intensify in the Soviet empire only after Reagan backed away from his Cold Warrior stance and began to adopt the approach of those liberal, pro-detente advocates whom he used to denounce so passionately.

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Shuttle launch skuttled; 4th time lucky?

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CAPE CANAVERAL—Launch-eve problems with the hard-luck space shuttle *Discovery* forced mission planners to postpone its maiden blastoff at least 24 hours until Thursday—the third launch delay in two months.

Discovery was scheduled to blastoff at 8:35 a.m. EDT today on a six-day mission to launch three costly communications satellites.

But space agency spokesman Jim Ball said engineers decided to postpone the blastoff after problems were found with an onboard computer system that controls critical events during launch. No other details were immediately available. "It's scrubbed 24 hours," Ball said.

Discovery and its six-member crew were scheduled to spend six days in orbit before gliding to a high-speed touchdown on a dry lakebed landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base, California, on September 4.

Commander Henry Harstfield, co-pilot Michael Coats and crew members Judy Resnik, the second American woman to get a shuttle ride, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker, who will celebrate his 36th birthday today, went to bed Tuesday night without knowing if they would

fly today.

Walker, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. and the first commercial astronaut, is on board to operate his company's continuous flow electrophoresis system, a biological processor that will utilize the weightlessness of space to purify samples of a top-secret hormone.

Engineers on Tuesday found evidence indicating *Discovery*'s two master events controllers may not work properly.

The electronic units send the commands that fire explosive bolts releasing the shuttle's solid rocket boosters from the launch pad for liftoff and other commands that blow the spent rockets away from the climbing spacecraft two minutes into launch.

They also control the separation of the huge external fuel tank when it is empty.

"Since it concerns the separation of the SRBs and tank it's being treated very seriously," said NASA spokesman Charles Redmond.

Engineers worked into the night to develop and test a computer software "patch" to get around the problem.

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area, the manual suggests the action should be justified by charging the victim with any one of several listed accusations, ranging from "an enemy of the people" to "It was the repressive system of the regime that caused the death, and anyway, the gun used was captured from the Sandinistas."

Chamorro said groups of five to 10 guerrillas were chosen from each "task force" to participate in a two-week training session led by Salvador Icaza, in charge of psychological operations for the FDN. The guerrillas were then reintegrated into their units.

Chamorro said the CIA provided the original manuals, "technical assistance and funding" for the ventures "but we did the actual printing and distribution."

He added that they receive no assistance for other FDN publications, such as their monthly magazine "Commando," or the "Blue and White Book," a booklet on the FDN's political philosophy produced, Chamorro said, by FDN leaders. "We wanted something to rival Mao's little Red Book."

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua—U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua said eight guerrillas were killed in the crash of an American-made transport plane the Sandinista government said it shot down as the aircraft ferried rebel supplies. The rebels, however, said the plane crashed because of "mechanical failure."

DURBAN, South Africa—Police used whips and nightsticks Tuesday to break up demonstrators protesting the lack of black representation in government as voters turned out in South Africa's first parliamentary elections for Asians.

Police spokesman Lt. Tom Jefferson said several policemen, including a white sergeant, were injured and a number of demonstrators arrested in clashes with demonstrators opposed to the elections for separate houses of Parliament for the country's Asian and mixed race "colored" population.

NEW DELHI, India—Soviet helicopter gunships hunting Moslem rebels in Afghanistan mistakenly bombed their own troops, killing 200 Russian soldiers and injuring "truck-loads" more, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The diplomats, who asked not to be identified, said the mistake bombing occurred near Koti Sangi, on the western fringe of the Afghan capital, Kabul.

"Two hundred Soviet troops were apparently killed by Soviet helicopters by mistake on Aug. 23-24 south of Koti Sangi," one diplomat said in a report that contained no details.

JERUSALEM—U.S. born Rabbi Meir Kahane said Tuesday he and 150 armed followers would go to Israel's largest Arab village and order its residents to leave the country. Opponents vowed to form a human chain to keep them out.

"Every member of Kach (his political party) with a permit to carry a weapon will come with a weapon," Kahane said, insisting he was not threatening the 22,000 Arabs who live in Umm El-Fahm, 40 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Israeli warplanes bombed a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base in eastern Lebanon Tuesday killing 25 people in a rebel jail reduced to rubble by the attack, police said.

As rescuers struggled to free about 70 people trapped in the debris, new fighting erupted in the northern port city of Tripoli, where clashes between rival Moslem militiamen earlier Tuesday killed at least seven people and wounded eight, security sources said.

TEL AVIV, Israel—The biblical lions of Judah are returning to their ancient homeland.

An Israel Nature Reserves official said four Asiatic lions were scheduled to arrive in Israel Sunday, some 800 years after the species died out in the Holy Land, the Haaretz newspaper reported Tuesday.

The lions are believed to be of the same type that roamed the biblical kingdom of Judah and served as its symbol. In the Book of Genesis, 48:9, Jacob refers to his son Judah as "a lion's cub."

nation

HELENA, Mont.—About 85,000 acres of Montana forest and range land was **burning out of control** Tuesday in at least 15 separate fires, forcing evacuations and destroying homes in what the governor called the worst such disaster in 10 years.

No injuries had been reported, but high winds from Canada threatened to spread the blazes.

"It's chaos. The whole state's on fire," Don Kendall of the Department of State Lands said Monday.

HARTFORD, Conn.—The state is seeking a court order to close a Bridgeport aspirin manufacturing plant where inspectors found "filthy, putrid" conditions and contaminated or substandard aspirin, officials said.

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said Monday his office is requesting an injunction to close the A&S Pharmaceutical Corp. closed and require the company to recall the aspirin.

CLEVELAND—City officials had no trouble condemning an eight-story parking garage in downtown Cleveland. Getting the structure to tumble to the ground Tuesday was another story.

It took three tries with blasts equal to 260 sticks of dynamite and finally front-end loaders with cables before the stubborn garage could be demolished. "I'm relieved," said John Nadeau who led the demolition effort. "I don't want to tangle with a parking garage for 10 or 15 years."

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind.—A jury was seated in just 48 minutes today for the trial of fundamentalist parents accused of letting their infant boy die of pneumonia without medical care while they prayed for his recovery.

Gary and Margaret Hall, members of a religious sect that prohibits medical treatment, sat quietly during jury selection and challenged none of the jurors. Earlier they claimed Jesus will be their lawyer.

state

TAMPA—A white woman who lost custody of her 7-year-old daughter when she married a black man asked a judge Tuesday to return the child to her now that the Supreme Court has ruled the custody decision was improper.

Hillsborough County Circuit Judge Manuel Menendez Jr. heard arguments from both sides but reserved ruling. He did not indicate when a decision would be made.

Linda Sidoti Palmore asked Menendez to find her former husband Anthony Sidoti in contempt of court for taking the couple's daughter Melanie to Texas with him in violation of a court order.

TALLAHASSEE—A state appeal court on Tuesday overturned the conviction of a Florida State Prison inmate charged with sexually assaulting another inmate but upheld his conviction for possession of a weapon.

A Bradford County jury had found Lewis Taylor Jr. guilty of assaulting John Clark Jr. in his cell on Dec. 15, 1984. Clark said someone had come up behind him, put a knife over his neck and homosexually raped him.

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Overcrowding eases in FSU dorms

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although over 100 of the 242 Florida State University Students without dorm rooms are still dwelling in the crowded accommodations called "temporary housing," FSU housing officials say the problem is slowly being resolved.

As a result of the overbooking of FSU's residence halls, students have been squeezed into rec rooms, study halls, floor lounges and other available dorm areas. With as many as 19 students in one room, they have been waiting for over a week and a half for university officials to find places for them to stay. "We've been in contact with fraternities, sororities, and off-campus residence halls trying to place these students," said Sherrill Ragans, director of housing and Vice President for Student Affairs.

As her staff checks for no-shows and searches the rolls for those students who have been declared academically ineligible, openings are gradually becoming available.

This situation arose because of FSU's long-standing policy of overbooking residence halls to avoid massive vacancies should students decide not to live in the dorms.

"We have a number that we estimate will not show up based on past experience," said Ragans. "This year the number didn't hold up."

At least for the seven years she's been here, Ragans said that there have always been some students who have had to live in temporary housing. But rarely have so many been placed in these areas.

"We've had about 60 more students in temporary housing (this year) than we've had in past years," Ragans said.

The problem has been compounded by the lack of space in Cash and Osceola Halls, two off-campus residences which have been used for the temporaries in past years.

"Osceola and Cash filled up quickly... they have not filled up this early in years," Ragans said. While occasional openings do come about, the housing office is having to look elsewhere.

Mottice Realty of Tallahassee is hoping that some of the students will come their way. "We've sent Sherrill Ragans some brochures, but that's about all they'll let us do," said Laura Ettman, resident manager of Governor's Square Apartments. But, Ettman said, some students had stopped by the company's booth in the FSU Union courtyard for apartment information.

Ragans believes that apartment living is probably not what most of the temporaries want or can afford. Therefore, she said, her staff is not actively pursuing the apartment option.

So what about those still stuck in temporary housing?

As with all students applying for a residence hall, these students have already submitted their \$225 down payment. However, the students in temporary housing have not been asked to pay the remaining balance of their form fees.

Instead, each student is being assessed \$3 per night for every night since this past Sunday they spend in temporary housing.

Should they decide to leave and find housing elsewhere, the \$3 will be subtracted from their downpayment reimbursement. If they decide to hang around, the \$3 will go towards the balance due on their dorm payment.

Ragans said the \$3 fee was necessary to maintain the temporary rooms.

Marina Delfos, a sophomore from Mandeville, Jamaica, plans to stick it out.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Brenda Haumont is almost hidden in the cramped quarters in Cawthon Hall's ground floor that currently holds nine beds.

"I can't live anywhere else right now," Delfos said. "It's too expensive to live off campus."

To put it nicely, living in temporary housing is no picnic. Crammed into rooms with six to 15 people, students have lists of complaints.

Beset by everything from the lack of privacy to having to interact with lots of people constantly, they are trying to maintain their sanity.

"It's like living in a hell-hole," said Patty Hill, a junior from Jacksonville, of her temporary accommodations in FSU's Cawthon Hall.

Hill, her seven roommates and all of their belongings have been sandwiched into an area the size of a small motel lobby.

Delfos's main grievance centers on the lack of cooperation among her roommates.

"There's not much consideration for other people," she said. "I don't have anywhere to put my stuff and those who do have drawers won't share them with anyone."

With suitcases and boxes piled everywhere, the temporary rooms look like perfect targets for a thief. And said Tia Wortham, a freshman from Bradenton, there does not seem to be much security.

"People walk in and out of here and don't lock the door," Wortham said. "It's about as safe here as it would be if I put all of my belongings on my front porch at home."

Ragans said there's really nothing her office can do about security. "All of the temporary rooms are equipped with doors that lock," Ragans said.

She attributes the lack of security to the number of students in the room. "It's difficult enough to maintain security when you have two students in a room... it takes a much higher level of commitment when you have 19 people in a room," Ragans said.

Interacting with this many people puts a continual strain on everyone, said Kathy Krueger, a chemistry major from Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania. "You constantly have to deal with everyone on a one-to-one basis."

"There's always peer pressure," add Wortham. "You're not allowed your little idiosyncrasies, your luxuries, that you're

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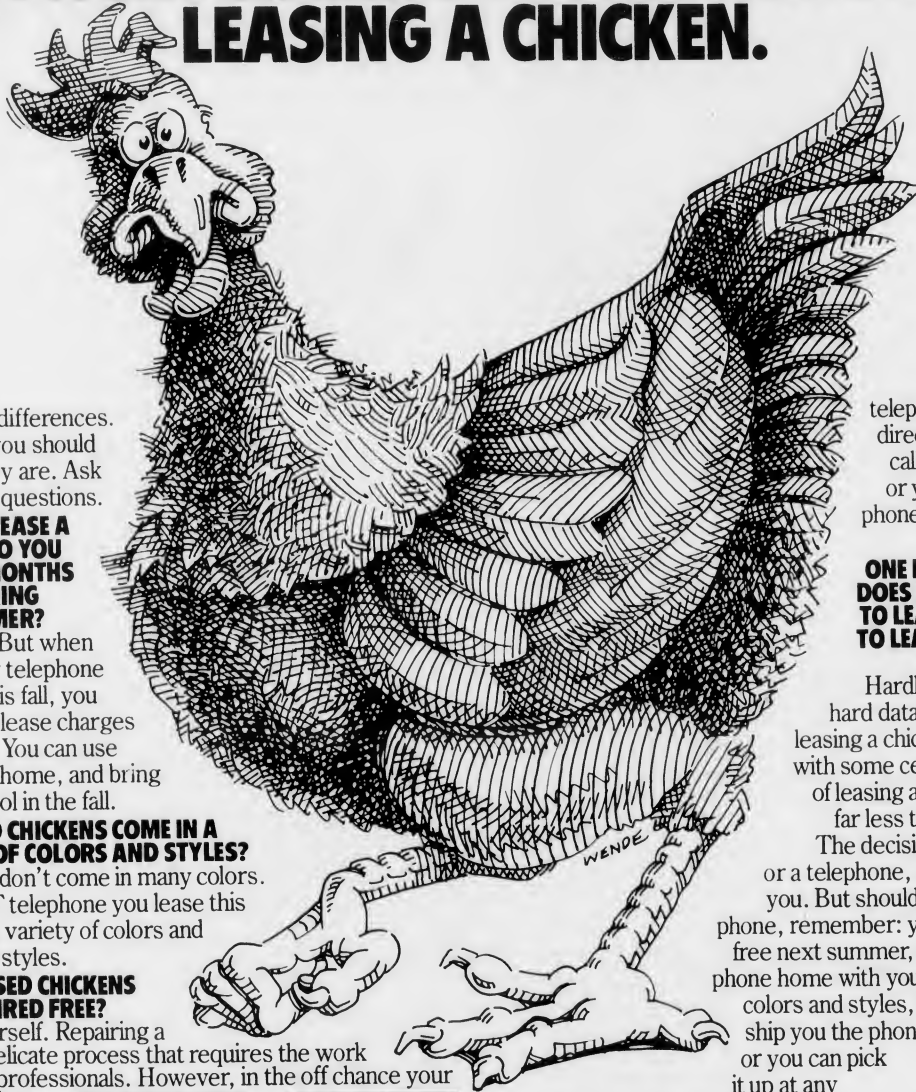
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Kilgore's crowded yard at 515 Short Street

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hat. So I quit."

Still you'd hardly call Kilgore a quitter nowadays. Although he says he can well afford it, he's already spent hundreds of dollars in lawyers' fees while fighting city hall and the neighbors. He said his attorney advised him that the cheapest and easiest thing to do would be to drop the matter right now.

"I'm the son of a Methodist minister who made \$25 a month at the peak of his career," said Kilgore. "I didn't have hardly anything when I was a kid. At 12 years old I had a drugstore job. Made more than he did. I've invested well and I've got a whole bunch to show for it."

So why does he think he needs all that junk?
"Because of my scotch heritage I like to fix things and make them better," he explained. "I get satisfaction out of salvaging things and making them new."

Scotch heritage? Making things new? Doesn't go down quite right, does it? No, you get the impression that Mr. Gordon Kilgore pure-dee enjoys being obstinate. He gets a

gleam in his eyes akin to that of a Sunday preacher as he describes his junk trials and trash tribulations.

And Kilgore has his share of supporters. There are the neighborhood kids who frequent the gigantic skateboard ramp that Kilgore's son built in the backyard. And Kilgore said folks stop by to lend moral support.

"An awful lot of people come by," said Kilgore, "and they say 'Hang in there. You're fighting city hall. I couldn't do it, but you hang in there.' Of course, they offer no financial assistance..."

Does Kilgore ever tire of grappling with the government?
"Sure," he said. "I've been tired of it for 12 years. I'd like to sue the city for hiring people who can't read."

Until he can find a way to do that, Kilgore will have to be content with trying to keep himself from being sued, holding on with every nickel he has. And for relaxation, he'll keep putting around in his junkpile.

"It's a little better than washing worms," he said. "That's what 70-year-olds usually do. I can't but that."

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allowed in private."

With so many people in one little space, there's not much room for independent living. "There's no privacy at all," said Earl Johnson, a sophomore living in Kellum Hall. "If a person wants to turn on a light, he has to turn on the light in the whole room."

Wortham agreed. "You can't even toss in your sleep without someone else knowing."

If there is one bright spot to this mess say the students, it is that some out-of-town students are getting to make more friends. "The one good point is that you meet eight people," Hill said. "In dorms you only meet one."

As for when these students will be able to move out, Ragans isn't sure.

"Normally it takes three to four weeks to move everyone out of temporary housing," Ragans said. "But given the circumstances, it will take longer."

How much longer? "To tell you the truth, we really don't know," Ragans said.

Some students never appreciate living in dorms, but that's not the case for this crowd.

"I'll be glad when I'm in a dorm," Hill said. "Anyplace would be better than this."



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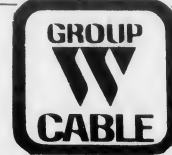
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often, Uzell said, a rape happens because a door or window is easily broken into—or left unlocked. Uzell urged women to lock their doors and windows as a matter of course.

"Run the air conditioner if you have to, and pay the higher utility bill," Uzell said.

Uzell also advised women not to project the air of a victim; in recent interviews by Tallahassee police of three convicted rapists at a Gainesville rehabilitation center, the men all reported the one quality they looked for in a victim was "vulnerability."

Uzell said women should remain alert, even in very open public places (rapists often target a woman who doesn't look as if she's on her guard in crowds and then follow her to someplace more isolated).

"If you're looking around, you're more likely to notice someone following you," Uzell said. "You can get to a place like a store and report it."

Asked about the recent kidnapping and murder of 38-year-old Jeanne Bickner from Governor's Square Mall, both Spriggs and Uzell said they doubted the mall could have prevented the crime. Spriggs noted that the malls are private property which might complicate their being patrolled by police paid with taxpayer dollars, and that Governor's Square Mall already has its own security force. Uzell said that local malls had re-evaluated their security, and that in general, security was very good.

Hotel from page 7

Hershey Entertainment and Resort Company (HERCO) of Hershey, Pa. The entire complex, including a 575-car public parking garage will be located downtown on the block directly behind City Hall bordering on College Avenue and Bronough, Duval and Jefferson Streets.

"This is an exciting opportunity for downtown Tallahassee and the entire community," said Bellamy. "This project will bring 450 new jobs to Tallahassee—especially for low income and minority residents. This project is consistent with the destiny of Tallahassee which I view as a tourism and convention center. It's only natural for the state capital of Florida to play that role," she said.

Lee Everhart, former mayor, owner of a local construction company and member of the Turkey Watch Group said local government officials were pouring in public money to finance a specific private business venture. "I'm all for economic development," he said. "But if you really want to do something for the community and create jobs, why build a hotel? Why not build manufacturing or training facilities which would provide more substantive jobs?"

In response to whether the hotel was necessary, Bellamy said that the convention centers such as the Leon County Civic Center and the Florida State Conference Center failed to attract people to Tallahassee because there is no adequate hotel facility in town. "The new hotel will house a larger banquet hall and special convention facilities that other existing hotels in Tallahassee do not offer," said Bellamy.

The task force also worked with officials from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center on containing costs for the standard rape examination and making up the "rape kit"—the samples of physical evidence investigators require to prosecute a rape case. Florida statute allows rape victims compensation of \$150, and in the past TMRMC was charging some women more than that amount. Florida Flambeau General Manager and task force member Rick Johnson said that being billed for the consequences of a rape was frequently traumatic for the victim.

At Tuesday's press conference, Spriggs commended TMRMC officials for agreeing that the fee for the standard rape examination not exceed \$150.

"It will now be an absolute rarity for a woman to be charged after a rape," Spriggs said.

Spriggs envisions the task force as a "think-tank" and a clearinghouse for information on rape. According to Johnson, the group has two divisions. The secondary prevention committee will offer information; "self-defense and advice." But the primary prevention committee will educate—its goal will be to create the kind of community in which women do not have to fear rape.

"Tallahassee has an unfair image as 'rape capital of Florida,'" Burk said. "What we have here is a community with a high level of awareness where more women report rape."

"And we have caring people who want to talk about the problem of rape crime," said Burk. "They don't just want to sweep it under the rug."

Under the current plan, the city will buy the 2.66 acre block of land and then lease it on a long-term basis to the project developers, K.S. Sweet of King of Prussia, Pa. and Webco, Inc. of Hilton Head, S.C. The developers will be responsible for all construction work and will own both the hotel and the parking garage.

Abe Schestopol, a member of Turkey Watch, asked why the city commission had not put the project out for bids. "We live in a competitive society. Why weren't other companies considered?" he asked.

Block said that the developers approached the City Planning Commission and had presented them with the hotel proposal.

Although Everhart says the Hershey Hotel is not in Tallahassee's best interest, the figures supplied by the city commission spell out big bucks for Tallahassee. According to Block, the entire complex, if successfully completed, will bring in \$27 million—exclusive of utility revenues—for Tallahassee in 30 years, while the city is only contributing \$3.1 million. He said all the money would be used for improvements in the Frenchtown area and Bond Community, both of which are low income areas of Tallahassee.

Bellamy said that the city commission is still in the process of analyzing the entire Hershey Hotel proposal. The commission had asked Edward Fernald of FSU's Institute of Science and Public Affairs to conduct an in-depth study, but due to objections from opponents of the hotel—Fernald is a member of the City Planning Commission—another person will be hired to review the project.

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Brits see red over 'Blues'

BY D.K. ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

From the Ugly American sensibility that brought you the flag-waving mob at the Los Angeles Olympics and Ronald Reagan's foreign policy, comes a new film so choked with stereotypes it makes *Red Dawn* look like *Persona*. *Oxford Blues* oozes to new depths of smarm: it is an aesthetic crime.

Rob Lowe, the snubby-nosed block of wood who posed as a prep-school lout in *Class*, poses as a rowing college-boy gigolo Nick Di Angelo in *Oxford Blues*.

When he isn't parking cars at the Dunes in Las Vegas, he's servicing rich widows who like that Young Stuff and winning thousands at craps. All for a good cause—the boy has a dream. He wants to go to jolly olde Oxford University in jolly olde England. Lest you begin to think he is demonstrating uncharacteristic taste, his reason for going to foreign parts isn't that he's dying to be taught by the Regius Professor of greek, or even because rowing at Oxford is the best in the world, but because he's in puppy-love with a doe-eyed model called Lady Victoria who's headed for St. Hilda's College. Cocky brat that he is, it never occurs to Nick to doubt himself—he gets a computer-whiz pal to falsify a registration for him at Oxford and he ships himself and his emblematically-loud red convertible off to England in pursuit of a date with the Nastassia Kinski-clone aristocrat.

As soon as our anti-hero lands in the old country, the Brits begin pip-pipping, pinstripe suit-wearing, champagne-squirting, nose turning-up and other typical native activities. Not once in Oxford does anyone open a book, not even the tutors. *Animal House* comes to Oriel as Nick belches his way through Oxford life. He does everything badly—wears jeans for the *sub fusc* matriculation ceremony, refuses to write essays, is habitually late—and does it all without even a crumb of gauche charm. He is simply a monster.

The film has such contempt for its audience that it expects you to like this howling barbarian. But there is barely an attractive character in all of *Oxford Blues*. British boys are snarling snobs or bow-tied wimps, British girls are sly nymphomaniacs, and Oxford tutors are cute, befuddled souls so eccentric they barely know their own names. The nicest person around is another loud American, Rona, played with bubbly appeal by Ally Sheedy who, unlike the other young people in the film, can almost act. Michael Gough and Alan Howard, splendid actors who appear as college dons, should be ashamed of showing their faces in this xenophobic mess—come to think of it, they look embarrassed the whole time.

Not only are you expected to applaud the abominable, you are supposed to believe the unbelievable. The mistakes in this film are epidemic. No one could ever get into Oxford on a computer scam—colleges, not the university, do the admitting on interview: they don't even have a computer. No one ever shares a room with anyone else, particularly not in Oriel Front Quad. No one who has been sent down would ever be readmitted for winning a sculls race on the river. And no one except a suicidal maniac would go punting Michaelmas Term—the river wind is like the inside of a deep-freeze.

Worst of all, the film insults the intelligence of the audience by refusing to explore any of the interesting or important questions of being an American in England or an iconoclast at a tradition-ridden institution. *Oxford Blues* goes for every cheap laugh possible, leaving no humorless joke unwrung and no dead horse unflogged—like when Nick goes off for a formal dinner at Lady Victoria's estate only to be suddenly and unfathomably ashamed of wearing a dinner jacket and a kilt. It is the only time in the film he is dressed properly. One can only assume it's a man-in-a-skirt joke that

It would be lovely to see an intelligent film about Oxford, especially about Americans at Oxford. But the cliché-inundated *Oxford Blues* ain't it.

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Assistant Environmental Health told the *Flambeau* Tuesday that "there will be a press statement from athletic officials of Florida State and from the health department regarding the situation at Doak Campbell Stadium," and also admitted the statement would be a big one.

There has been speculation as to whether Campbell Stadium would be ready for this Saturday's season opener when a health department supervisor cited several health hazards throughout the stadium.

In a July 9 memo to his superior, supervisor E.L. Duggar claimed the violations were "grave" and he was surprised someone had not been either injured or inflicted with food poisoning because of the stadium's condition.

After a story appeared in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which included excerpts of the memo, FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie"



Urinals inside Florida State's Doak S. Campbell Stadium lie unused. Word on whether the stadium will meet health standards is expected today. Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

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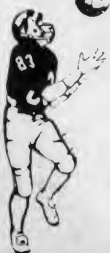


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Seminoles look sluggish as opener nears

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Although he was generally pleased with his team's overall performance during two-a-days, Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden said he was still concerned with his team as it went into its final week of preparation for the upcoming season.

The Seminoles are scheduled to open the season this Saturday at 7 pm against East Carolina in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

"I think it was a very good two weeks of two-a-days," Bowden said. "Their attention was good, and they worked hard. I just hope they can correct those mistakes. I think that scrimmage (Saturday night) showed us how thin we are. Some of our kids still don't understand how important it is to go 100 percent all the time."

Now, Bowden said, the team must polish its game in order to get ready for East Carolina, whom FSU squeaked by last year in a 47-46 offensive shootout.

"We had a good practice today, but we still looked a little ragged in a couple of areas," he said. "We're going to phase down and get our quickness back. This year I think we'll

have to be ready for everything they've got."

Perhaps as an indication of Bowden's concern for the Pirates, practice has been closed this week to the general public, as security has tightened around the Seminoles' practice field.

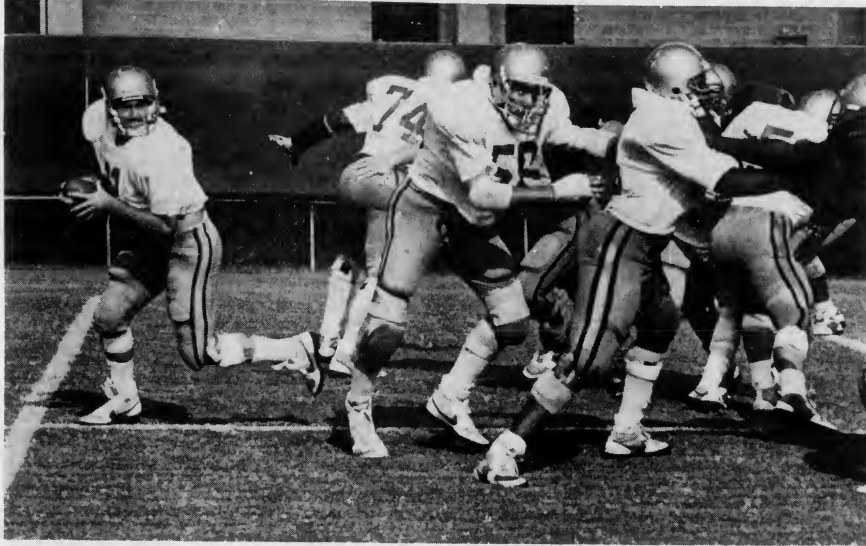
"Yes, I'm very concerned about this opener," he admitted. "Both East Carolina and us have been working very hard preparing for this game. Now we'll see who's made the most strides."

"We'll be ready," he continued. "We could play a game today. I don't know how good we'd be, though."

Bowden also said the Seminoles were hoping to stop East Carolina flanker Henry Williams, who ripped off both a punt return and a kickoff return for touchdowns in last year's battle.

"We're definitely concentrating on Henry Williams," Bowden said. "We need a game plan for him."

The Seminoles have been unusually lucky this practice in terms of injuries. The only injuries of note recently were a foot injury suffered by offensive tackle Tim Hebron and a back injury to wide receiver Darrin Holloman. Both are listed as possible for the game Saturday.



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Injury benches Gators' starting QB

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Dale Dorminey, designated the Florida Gators' starting quarterback for the 1984 season, was injured minutes before practice ended Tuesday and was declared out for the season.

"Dale has major ligament damage to the right knee, which will require reconstructive surgery. He is out for the season," said team physician Dr. Pete Indelicato.

The 6-foot, 187-pound quarterback, a fifth-year senior from Hialeah, was participating in a non-contact drill, called Team Polish. He had finished running a pattern and was

standing still when a teammate ran into him, witnesses said.

Dorminey had been counted on to succeed graduated star quarterback Wayne Peace, whom he had backed up last year, in the Gators' season-opener against the Miami Hurricanes in Tampa Saturday.

"It breaks my heart for Dale's sake and it is a challenge to all on our staff and team to move forward to the Miami game," said head coach Charley Pell.

"Merwin Bell will be the starting quarterback against Miami. Rodney Brewer is number two and Brian Massingill number three," Pell said.

Rattlers psyching up for season opener

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattler football team has been nursing some injuries while concentrating on its mental preparation as it gears up for this year's season opener against Georgia Southern this Saturday.

"We've been having semi-contact workouts to try to keep our players healthy. Instead of being physical, we've been preparing mentally," said head coach Rudy Hubbard.

Senior Percy Griffin will be manning his right offensive tackle position with a badly sprained foot. Griffin has missed some practice time because of his foot, but could possibly be the starter against the Eagles.

Dale Robinson, who splits his time at the running back spot, is in a battle for the starting job at punter with junior Lane Taylor, despite having a bruised left thigh.

"One day Lane will be kicking well, and the next day Dale will really impress me," said Hubbard. "Right now Lane has the edge."

The Rattlers will sorely miss the services of All Mideastern Athletic Conference pick Herman Hargrett on Saturday. The 6-3, 230-pound offensive lineman has been on the sidelines with a cast on a sprained right ankle. Hargrett is listed as questionable for the Rattlers' home opener against Fort Valley State on Sept. 8.

A strained hamstring has freshman Alfred Simmons listed as doubtful this week.

Although the pieces are starting to come together for the Rattlers, the offensive line has Hubbard slightly concerned.

"We are not where we would like to be at this particular time because of the injuries we've had along our offensive

front," said Hubbard. "But other than that, practice has been coming along fairly well."

FAMU won its season opener last year after it beat Fort Valley State 35-10 in Bragg Stadium.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural flag football sign-up for interested teams is happening right now in 136 Tully Gym. League sheets will be filled on a first come basis. Rosters are due at the Captains' meeting on Sept. 5.

All students are invited to participate in the Intramural Tennis Tournament starting early on Saturday, Sept. 15 and finishing up on Sunday, Sept. 16 at Tully courts. Sign up is on Sept. 13-14 in room 136 Tully. The tournament is open to men and women. There will be beginner, intermediate and advanced categories in singles, doubles and mixed doubles divisions. All participants need to bring a new unopened can of PENN or WILSON tennis balls.

Anyone interested in officiating flag football needs to be at the first meeting scheduled to take place at 4 p.m. today in room 212 Tully. The meeting is MANDATORY if you wish to officiate. For more information, call the Intramural office at 644-2430 or come by the office.

FSU Women's Soccer Club Organization meeting today at 6 p.m. Tully Gym, meet on stairs. Experienced and inexperienced players welcome as well as everyone who played last year. If you cannot attend this meeting but would like to play, please contact Bonnie Stark at 488-7001 (work) or 656-3563 (evenings). Come join us for the 1984-85 season!

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Andrews: I'll come back and play

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—It will take months of painful rehabilitation but William Andrews says he's confident he can re-build his shattered knee and return as one of the most feared runners in the NFL.

Andrews, sitting in a wheelchair with his left leg in a hip-to-ankle cast, told reports at Piedmont Hospital Monday he is "doing great" and ready to start work with a physical therapist and Atlanta Falcons trainer Jerry Rhea.

"I've got every confidence in the world that I am going to come back," said the All-Pro running back, who tore the ligaments and stretched a nerve in his left knee in practice last Tuesday and underwent surgery for 2 1/2 hours the next day.

"I've never given up on anything. I feel like I'm stronger. I don't feel I'm going to have any trouble at all rehabilitating and getting back in the groove".

Dr. John Garrett, who performed the surgery, said Andrews' recovery was progressing as expected but he was

still having problems bending his foot and toes upward because of the bruised nerve.

"That's what we have to wait on," said Garrett. "It's probably going to be that way for awhile. Nerve injuries typically last awhile but don't come back."

Garrett had said earlier it would be eight months before it would be known for sure if Andrews, the Falcons' career rushing leader, can come back from what he described as the "worst knee injury I've seen as a Falcon."

Andrews, 28, said he had addressed the possibility his career is over "and it's no longer in the back of my mind. If I'm no longer able to play, I'm just no longer able to play."

"I've wrestled with the problem and discussed it with some of the Christians on the team and they've assured me God is in control of it now. With that in mind, I can only leave it up to Him. I can leave it just as well as when I walked into it."

Dolphins pare down roster to 49

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Miami Dolphins put three regulars on injured reserve Tuesday and recalled three players who had been waived Monday to reduce the roster to 49.

Lost to the team for at least four weeks on injured reserve will be linebacker A. J. Duhe, recovering from knee and shoulder surgery; reserve guard Steve Clark, broken ankle, and kick returner-cornerback Fulton Walker, broken thumb.

Head coach Don Shula reported that all 11 players released Monday had cleared waivers. He recalled veteran linebacker Sandy Shiver and rookies Fernandez Burgess, whose aggressive special teams play stood out in preseason, Shula

said, "I couldn't let a hitter like that get away. He was the longest of longshots, but he kept continuing to do things to get our attention."

Shula said Shiver "can play right away and also help on special teams." He called Brown "a good young dependable player."

For the league injury report, Shula listed running back Joe Carter out of Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins. Tight end Bruce Hardy (ankle) was listed as doubtful; safety Lyle Blackwood (ribs), nose guard Bob Baumhower (knee), and tackle Jon Giesler as questionable. Tight end Dan Johnson, ribs, was listed as probable.



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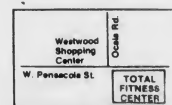
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FLAG FOOTBALL TO BEGIN. . .

It is that time of the year and football fever has invaded Tallahassee. Men and women can play this game and Intramurals offers you the opportunity to play your version of "Seminole Uprising." The Men's All-Campus title will be up for grabs this year as the Old Pig Dogs have finally retired their jerseys. Look for the Pikes and Lambda Chi Alpha to challenge in the fraternity division. Unclaimed Freight will be back to defend their title as the Women's All-Campus Champion.

The flag football league sheets have already been posted in 136 Tully Gym and the openings are available on a first-come basis. Team captains are urged to sign up early as the slots fill fast. Rosters are due at the mandatory captains' meeting Wednesday, September 5, at 4:00 in Moore Auditorium. Intramural policies and flag football rules will be received.

Referees for flag football will begin their training clinics today with a meeting at 4:00 in 212 Tully Gym. No prior experience is necessary, only the desire to learn and do your very best is mandatory. Pay is \$3.35/hour. For more information, call 644-2430.



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On Wednesday, September 5th, the FSU golf course will be hosting the 15th Annual Intramural All-Campus Golf Championships. T-shirts will be awarded to the men's and women's champions in both the scratch and handicap (Peoria Method) division. Two dollars is all it will cost to tour one of the best collegiate courses in the Southeastern United States. For further information call 644-2430 (ask for Bernie).

OUTDOOR PURSUITS



The Campus Recreation Office has a great way to meet some new folks while expanding your own horizons. The Outdoor Pursuits Program is packed with exciting outdoor related trips. These trips, which range from 1-day canoe trips to weeklong ski trips to the Rockies, are open to both the campus and Tallahassee communities. For a complete listing of the trips planned for the fall, come by 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430. GO FOR IT!

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The first tennis tournament of the semester will crank up the weekend of September 15 and 16. Anyone interested in playing beginning, intermediate, or advanced singles or doubles should come by the Intramural Office with a new can of Penn or Wilson tennis balls (one for each entry).

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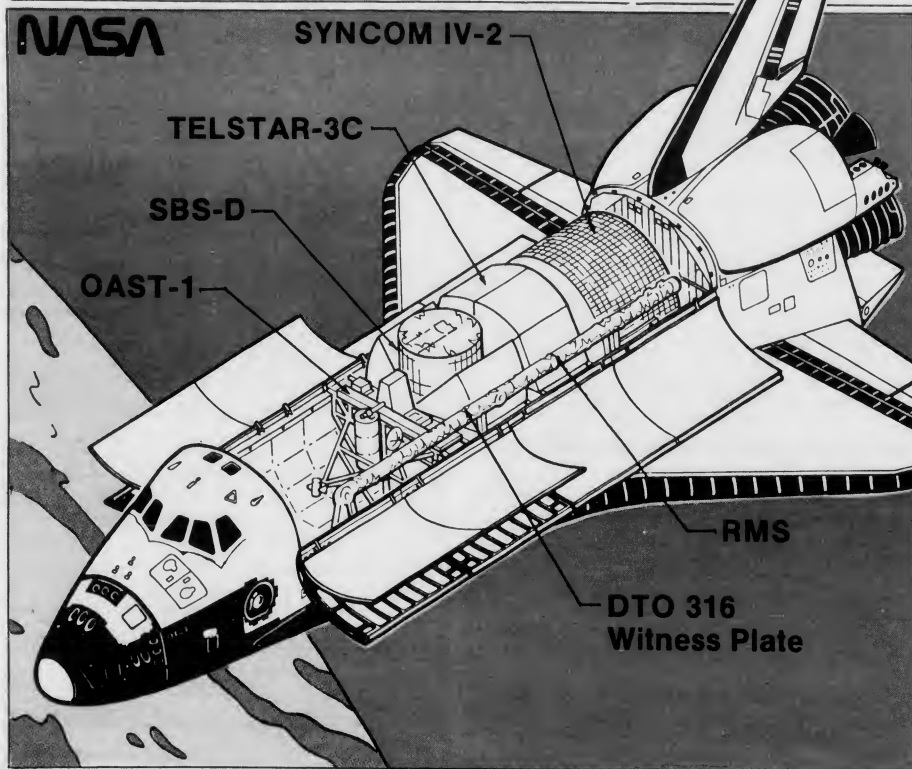
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Stadium vendors get HRS okay

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Certain Leon County Health Department officials may not like it, but all 36 of Doak Campbell Stadium's concession stands will be operating for this Saturday's game with East Carolina.

The decision to open the stands came one day after county health inspectors once again found several code violations in the concession stands run by Seminole Boosters Inc. that provide food service to fans during the football season.

After the inspection on Monday, county food service inspector E.L. Duggar informed Seminole Booster officials that the stands were not ready for use because of violations, and modifications would have to be made before an approval of the facilities would be given.

Had the concession stands failed to meet approval, they would have been closed down for this Saturday's game. Revenue losses could have been as high as \$75,000, according to Sandford Lovingood, a booster official.

But E. Charlton Prather, an official with the state's department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, inspected the concession stands Tuesday and then overruled Duggar's order to the Boosters.

"I am confident that the potential for food poisoning has been reduced significantly," Prather said, adding that he felt Campbell Stadium was as safe as it could possibly be.

Duggar does not feel the same way, however. The 17-year veteran of health inspection claimed not all booths were properly equipped for food handling. State law requires places where food is handled to have a wash basin and hot and cold running water to ensure sanitary handling of the food.

"Every time you handle food, you've got to have a sink to wash your hands," Duggar said. "That's common knowledge." Only eight of the concession stands now have such equipment.

Saying it is highly unusual for a health inspector's report to be overruled Duggar added, "In all my 17 years as a health inspector, I have never had any of my reports overruled."

Prather claimed, the rule to which Duggar referred is a little misleading, because soft drinks and ice are considered foods. Prather said if no actual contact by hand is made with these items, a place to wash hands nearby is not necessarily needed.

"A number of these booths only serve coke, peanuts in plastic bags and prepackaged popcorn, so it really doesn't matter if your hand comes into contact with them," Prather explained.

Prather did admit sinks are needed in order for concession workers to handle nacho chips, so the chips will only be served at the booths that already have sinks. Because nachos have melted cheese, they are considered a "high risk" food.

"Every booth will have a permit for a specific group of foods," he said. "I've asked (FSU officials) to use plastic gloves for those folks who are serving nachos to avoid contamination."

Prather said gloves would not be used at the booths where workers handle soft drinks or prepackaged foods because they are not necessary.

According to Peter Stoumbelis, head of the Boosters' operations in Campbell Stadium, most of the other violations are either corrected or will be eventually though some improvements cannot be made until the end of the season.

"We're taking steps to accomplish all of what the health department officials want us to do," Stoumbelis said.

"Our point is we're not going to serve something that's going to harm anyone," Stoumbelis said.

Titusville, the final frontier

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tuesday, August 28—somewhere on the Bee Line Expressway (near Orlando)

All of the orange groves we have passed are dead. The freeze got them. The rest area we have pulled into is dead, too. Bad architecture got it.

The rest area looks like an airport in some country having their third coup of the month. The overpriced cafeteria is empty, the gift shop is barren, the woman behind the counter doesn't respond to questions.

I ask the woman for change. She grunts and says, "Machine."

"No, change," I say, "change for a dollar bill."

"Machine," she says loudly. She points into the empty foyer of the rest stop. My traveling partner, Bob, comes to my rescue before the dim woman brains me with a "Welcome to Florida" ashtray.

Bob decides the squinting female Buddha behind the cash register is referring to the dollar bill changer which has been placed behind a giant advertisement for orange juice.

"Oh, a dollar changer," I say proudly, as if I just deciphered the Rosetta Stone, "a dollar changer."

I think Buddha grunted, "Machine."

The dollar bill changer doesn't work and keeps spitting our greenbacks out. Rather than face Buddha again we keep shoving dollar bills into the machine. Finally, quarters.

Cokes, from the vending machine, are 60¢. Peanuts—50¢. A wax model of the Space Shuttle Columbia, made right before your eyes by a vicious-looking machine, is a mere 50¢.

The shuttle-making machine is embarrassingly loud. The

hydraulic arm, easily visible, conceals the intricate wax-making procedures. I feel cheated.

In a moment a tiny blue phallic object drops down, supposedly a spaceship.

We put the wax replica of the Space Shuttle Columbia on the dashboard of the car and point it toward Cape Kennedy, where the space shuttle Discovery is awaiting its maiden voyage (for the third time this summer).

Tuesday, August 28. Around 6:30 p.m. Lost on the Bee Line.

We are hopelessly lost in St. Cloud. Not a good sign. The back road we are looking for, which will take us to Cocoa, has no number.

Playing with my wax model of the Space Shuttle Columbia, I accidentally poke a hole in the pedestal.

We put in a Lou Reed tape as a last resort.

Tuesday, August 28. Seventh. Ode to Cocoa.

Cocoa never looked so good. Someone should write a song about Cocoa—filled with lyrics about swaying palms, laughing porpoises and jubilant mangos.

We have a deadline to make. If we are not at the Kennedy Space Center by 8 p.m., we will not be able to obtain our all-important press credentials. No credentials and we will have to watch and photograph the space shot from the roof of a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge ten miles away.

Tuesday, August 28. Quarter till. Kennedy Space Center.

A jolly Northern woman is handing out press credentials—hot pink little name tags which can be seen from a thousand yards away.

My hot pink tag reads: "MARK HINSON,

Turn to SPACE, page 11



Sometimes the best thing to do after a long, hot day is to stretch out under a shady tree, and forget about the world.

Photo by Robert Robertson

Regents reach settlement with Wilson family

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An attorney for Florida A&M University confirmed Wednesday evening that an out-of-court settlement had been reached between the state attorney's office and the parents of a FAMU woman who was raped and murdered in FAMU's Cropper Hall.

Henry Kirby, one of FAMU's attorneys, said he could not disclose the amount of the settlement reached with the parents of Millicent Elaine Wilson, a 19-year-old FAMU

student, whose body was found in her Cropper Hall dorm room on Oct. 23, 1981. According to Kirby, Wilson's parents had filed suit claiming the Florida Board of Regents, through the university, had been negligent in maintaining the security of the dormitory.

Clifford Walker, a 27-year-old FAMU English major, was convicted of first degree murder and sexual battery in January, 1983 by a Leon County jury. Walker received a life sentence.

IN BRIEF

THE STUDENTS' PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 AT the Phi Mu House to discuss upcoming senate elections. For more information contact Rich or Mike at 224-8035.

BACCHUS (A CAMPUS ALCOHOL-MANAGEMENT group) meets for old members tonight at 7 at the Subway Station. For more information call Sharon at 644-1741.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE YOUNGER SCHOLAR program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Career Placement office, 2nd floor, Bryan Hall. Application deadline is October 15. For information on eligibility requirements and other details, call the Career Placement Office at 644-6431.

FALL STORYTIME REGISTRATION STARTS AT the Leon Public Library tomorrow morning at 8:45 at the mall entrance to the library. Parents may register their kids on a first come first served basis. Please call the Youth Services Section of the library at 487-2665 for further details.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. For details call Barbara at 222-2285.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST HOLDS ITS

weekly Bible study and fellowship meeting tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more info call Janet at 562-2096.

STUDENT CAMPUS ALERT PROGRAM (FORMER ly Escort Service) is currently holding job interviews. Sign up in Room 306, Union. For more information call Mr. Dave at 644-1811.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, A PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, holds an informational meeting Monday Night at 8:30 in 101 Business Building. For details contact Melissa Morris at 222-3168.

FSU WRESTLING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 for all interested in wrestling in Montgomery Gym. For details call Kent Intagliata at 576-7089.

SEMINOLE RESERVATION SHUTTLE SERVICE will run this weekend from the Woodward Street parking lot to the reservation. The shuttle van leaves the pool lot at noon and 1 in the afternoon and returns at 3 and 4. Costs are 25 cents one-way and 50 cents round trip. For more information, call Tom at 644-5730.

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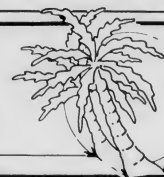
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3. Coupon Number One will be used for Game One, Coupon Number Two will be used for Game Two, and so on. Under no circumstances will Coupons be accepted for games other than the current game.
4. If booklet is lost or stolen, it can not be replaced nor can any refund be made.



**Where: Stadium (East Side) - Gate 10
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FSU students who purchased season football tickets can buy a basketball season coupon for only \$8.00. After Oct. 31st, basketball tickets will be 15.00 for all FSU students.

Basketball coupons can be redeemed after September 4th (Tuesday) at the Athletic Ticket Office which is open Monday-Friday from 8:00-4:30. Coupons should be redeemed prior to the first basketball game, November 23rd (Friday). Students wishing to sit together must redeem their coupons and/or purchase their tickets at the same time.

For additional information call 644-1830

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Priorities

The Seminole Boosters' Spirit Spear cost \$86,000. It's shiny and new and very visible.

The rusty urinals in the men's room are ugly, don't drain properly and are just one of many structural problems at Doak Campbell Stadium. They are also much less visible.

If you had a lot of money to spend on the stadium, where would you spend it first?



LETTERS

Lame brained ideas

Editor:

Is the infamous (Florida State University) Parking Services office so underworked and overstaffed that they have personnel whose sole duty is to sit around thinking up lame-brained ideas and using non-existent words to describe these "brilliant" thoughts? The "small car only" policy leads to further specialization of a system that is already ridiculous. The office sells more "W" stickers than the university has space for. That makes sense. Students who come to class have no where to park already, and now they want to tow us away. Obviously, your office isn't satisfied with the amount of frustration experienced by students with cars. Now you state that you will begin towing cars away without ever expressing where you intend to take these autos. The "small car only" spaces is not an answer, but rather another problem for someone with a "mid-sized" car. What did Chevrolet do to deserve such a punishment? I'm patiently awaiting your next ideas. How about having spaces for owners of cars with blue-eyes and those who weight less than 145 pounds? I may be sarcastic, but these ideas may qualify me for a creative position at Parking Services.

Peter J. Sampson

Keep on studyin'

Editor:

Regarding the Aug. 27 story entitled "The Crying of MAC 1102," I would just like to comment that maybe that's all it is, crying. I had my last math in 11th grade with Algebra II in 1978, six years ago. I finished in the spring of '84 with a A in MAC 1102. I even scored 100 percent on my third ARC test. I attribute my grade mostly to my teacher, Professor Froemke. My 100 percent on the test is due to the fact that I started taking seriously the handouts that Professor Froemke gave us before each test. He outlined each type of question we were likely to find on the test, and gave examples of each.

Some students complain about the text, and the rapid pace of the course, which I can hardly disagree with. But showing up for class, and trying to do the homework before class can be a big help. There is also a Math Lab that you can visit when things look bad, before it's too late. Sarah Lee was quoted as

having to "quit my job" (because) she "couldn't spare the four hours a day." She claims she studied 12 hours a day, which if true, must have been spent in front of soap operas.

I think the biggest problem are: 1. that students don't have good study habits yet, (once you get behind it's hard to catch up); and 2. some teachers push all the material instead of just what is necessary. I admit that Assessment Resource Center is a bit intimidating, but students can take each test twice and receive the average of both. And on the spring 1984 CLAST test, only two percent failed the Math portion. That's what the class is all about.

I consider myself of average intelligence and found MAC 1102 no more difficult than any other Basic Studies courses, especially ENC-1102. So, a word to the wise: study right and don't get behind or you'll be there next semester.

Pete Smith

Surfers at FSU

Editor:

In reference to Fred Lenoff's "Surfing: Beyond Belief" article, I would like to readjust the public's view on surfers at Florida State University. First, we have ambitions of finding employment in coastal regions in order to be near our beloved Mother Ocean. So what are we doing at FSU? We are sacrificing several years of surfing time so we can prepare ourselves for the future. Incoming students/surfers need encouragement, not stereotypes as Mr. Lenoff described. Why not focus on some of the achievements of FSU surfers? For instance, Rob Yonover is working on his Ph.D. in Hawaii and Dale Revels is working with Southern Bell in Ormond Beach, Florida. Both were and still are avid Seminole surfers. Secondly, please do not think that every blonde or tanned person in an OP t-shirt is a pure-blooded surfer. By the way, this is Florida and a majority of students enjoy sunshine, Jimmy Buffet, and the casual look.

For the landlock surfers that are new to Tallahassee, the most consistent surf season for Northeast Florida is around the corner. So, follow the weather, call the surf reports (1-241-0933 for Jax Beach), drive soberly and safely, and I'll see you in the line-up.

Pat Caldwell
Meteorology grad student

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Mexico takes advantage of soap operas to preach family planning

BY WILLIAM ORME
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICES

MEXICO CITY—For a week, people from more than 140 countries gathered here to debate the best method of breaking soaring Third World birth rates.

The U.S. delegation said policies promoting the "entrepreneurial spirit" would spark economic expansion, the "natural mechanism" for reducing family size, while the Hungarians countered that "socialist socioeconomic policies provide the best atmosphere for fertility decline."

And most Third World countries agreed that while economic development can lead to a drop in birth rates, a strong state-supported family planning program is equally essential.

But Mexico, the host country, lauded as one of the few major developing nations to dramatically arrest population growth in the past decade, added a unique contribution to family planning programs—the soap opera.

Soap operas, first introduced here in 1957, now are woven into Mexico's cultural fabric. Televisa, the monopoly television network, is the world's largest producer and exporter of the melodramatic serials.

In 1975, Televisa made a radical departure from its standard romantic escapist fare and began screening "social-value reinforcement": soap operas.

Today, family planning experts credit these afternoon episodes with a social conscience with boosting domestic demand for birth control devices by as much as 50 percent.

A decade ago, Mexico's annual population growth rate was 3.5 percent, one of the world's highest. By the year 2000, demographers then predicted, Mexico's population would exceed 130 million.

But now, the widespread use and social acceptance of family planning services has brought Mexico's growth rate to 2.3 percent yearly, and many experts are confident it will fall to 1 percent by the turn of the century, when the population should be closer to 100 million.

Designed by Irene and Miguel Sabido, a brother and sister team of experienced television producers, Mexico's social-value soaps spotlight ordinary families grappling with serious problems—among them illiteracy, alcoholism, rural emigration and child abuse. But the shows with the greatest impact, the Sabidos agree, were the programs focusing on overpopulation and birth control.

In an early episode of the series *Come With Me*, actress Sylvia Derbez, portraying a middle-aged mother of three, was shown in a close-up carefully examining an IUD. "That was quite an unusual step for television," Derbez remarked.

The show's cast, writers and directors were briefed by Mexican sociologists and psychologists to ensure that characters and their situations faithfully represented Mexican working-class reality.

The producers also consulted everyone from the Communist Party to the Catholic Church "so that the shows would reflect a variety of cultural and philosophical viewpoints," Irene Sabido recalled.

"The characters have to be absolutely believable, or people won't identify with their problems," Derbez said. "If the show sounds even slightly like a sermon, the viewer will turn it right off."

"Because they seem real to the women who watch them, the soap operas have been tremendously helpful," agreed Dr. Alberto De La Cruz, for eight years head of the family planning center at Mexico City's largest public hospital.

"The Health Ministry sponsored an advertising campaign with the slogan, 'The Small Family Lives Better,' but a lot

of people didn't know if they were talking about midgets or what. But they understood the soap operas and they would come into our clinic talking about them."

At the end of each episode of *Come With Me* viewers were referred to local Health Ministry or Social Security Institute offices. In the show's first year, 562,000 women joined family planning programs for the first time—an increase of one-third over the previous year.

Sales of contraceptives in areas where the show was broadcast rose by 23 percent, compared to 7 percent the year before. In surveys at birth control clinics, more than a million women specifically mentioned the soap opera as the motivation for their visit.

In a later series, *Let's Get Together*, Derbez played a harried mother of 10, a role she based on her observations of a quarrelsome shopkeeper-neighbor burdened with a similar brood.

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—Sylvia Derbez
soap opera actress

While the character's inability to meet her children's emotional and economic needs offered a lesson in the merits of family planning, script writers were careful to present the issue primarily as one of child-rearing, and only secondarily of birth control.

"Our message to women was not, 'Don't have 10 children,'" Irene Sabido explained. "We are saying if you want to have 10 kids, fine, go ahead and have them, but first make sure that you will be able to provide every one of them a decent upbringing."

The Mexican soap operas have been aired elsewhere in Latin America and used as a model for a similar series in India. But the producers stress that the show's impact ultimately depends on the existence of a family planning infrastructure. In Mexico this includes a network of public clinics and hospitals and a core of trained paramedics who distribute birth control advice and devices in smaller towns.

"These programs won't have an effect unless the government is also doing its part," Miguel Sabido said. "You can't encourage women to go out and get contraceptives at the public clinic if there are not contraceptives and no public clinics."

The Sabidos' soaps have won honors from UNESCO and the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, and recently from the New York-based Population Institute, which presented a special award to Televisa "for what it has done, for what it is doing, and for what it surely will do in the future."

But Televisa is no longer producing or broadcasting its value-filled soap operas. The effort might seem a prototypical example of private sector contributions to social welfare, but company executives say they can no longer afford it.

Millions of viewers watched the programs regularly, yet ratings remained below those of the traditional soaps, and the working-class audience was less attractive to advertisers.

"Televisa never had the obligation to produce these programs," Miquel Sabido said. "We are a business enterprise, not a philanthropic organization. Our goal is to show it can be done and how it can be done. Now it's the government's turn."

Pesky cricket keeps First Family hopping

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Crickets are regarded as good luck in some households, but to the family in residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. the noisy little insect in the bedroom was akin to a plague of locusts.

After two nights of lost sleep the man of the house took charge of the great cricket hunt at the White House and Nancy Reagan reported to her staff today that the cricket was chirping no more.

Nonetheless, Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, quoted Nancy as saying, "Anticipation being what it is, I stayed awake most of the night, expecting to hear it."

The Reagans first heard the insect at 4 a.m. Monday. It

kept Nancy awake most of the remainder of the night, tossing, turning and getting minimum comfort from the folk belief that a cricket in the house brings good fortune.

Steps were taken Monday morning. The White House usher's office, in charge of housekeeping, sent a squad to remove all the potted plants from the bedroom on the theory the foliage was providing the cricket with a home.

Wrong. At 4 a.m. Tuesday, Nancy awakened to the same chirping sound.

On Tuesday morning, President Reagan took charge. At his direction, maintenance crews opened the air vents in the room and sprayed them. Nancy told her staff, "The president kept saying it must be in the vents."

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UMM EL FAHM, Israel—Police prevented militant U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane and dozens of his armed followers from entering Israel's largest Arab village Wednesday as some 4,000 Jews and Arabs locked arms to form a human chain and vowed to stop "Adolf Kahane."

Ten policemen were injured when a small group of Arab youths began hurling stones at them, prompting officers to fire tear gas to break up the crowd.

Police said no other violence was reported in the Arab village of Umm el Fahm, 40 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, where the mayor had warned of bloodshed if the Brooklyn-born Kahane was permitted to enter.

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Iraq today denied Iranian charges that its warplanes forced a hijacked Iranian jetliner to land on Iraqi soil with 206 people aboard in what the government in Tehran called "blatant air piracy."

Iraqi authorities also said they treated the airplane's passengers to a sightseeing tour today.

ANKARA, Turkey—Police today detained American explorer Marvin Steffins for allegedly trying to smuggle out of Turkey nearly 9 pounds of clay samples found on the reputed site of Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat.

Police officials said Steffins, leader of one of three U.S. exploration teams hunting for the ark, was detained along with his wife Marge and daughter Marianna at Istanbul's international Yesilkoy Airport.

SEOUL, South Korea—Thousands of rock-throwing students clashed with police Wednesday, damaged a Japanese cultural center and a police station in a protest against President Chun Doo Hwan's "sellout" visit to Japan, witnesses said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Renewed fighting between warring militias killed four people in the northern port of Tripoli

today as rescue teams in eastern Lebanon searched for bodies at a Palestinian base bombed the day before by Israeli warplanes, radio reports said.

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EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—An Air Force B-1 jet bomber, one of just four in existence, crashed Wednesday in the Southern California desert, reportedly killing one crew member and injuring two others, officials said.

Jack Hefley, a spokesman for Rockwell International, the prime contractor of the bomber, said the plane was on a test flight out of Edwards when it crashed about 10:40 a.m.

Hefley said it was the first crash of a B-1 bomber, which began test flights in 1974. Each jet is estimated to cost the government up to \$40 million.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Tennessee Valley Authority cancelled four unfinished nuclear reactors Wednesday and accepted a \$2.7 billion loss because of projected cost.

"You don't eat that kind of money gracefully but we are trying to minimize the impact," TVA Chairman Charles "Chilli" Bean said.

WASHINGTON—In the most serious signal of economic slowdown since the recession's end, the government reported Wednesday that its index of leading indicators dropped 0.8 percent in July following a large decline in June.

It was the first time in 2.5 years that there has been two straight months of decline of any size in the sensitive economic barometer. The overall 2.1 percent setback in June and July was the largest in an even longer time, since September and October of 1981.

DETROIT—The United Auto Workers today chose

both General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. as its strike targets in this year's contract talks.

BOSTON—Greater stress and social isolation make high school dropouts more likely to die following a heart attack than their better-educated counterparts, according to a study released Wednesday.

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MIAMI—Tropical Storm Arthur formed in the warm waters of the south Atlantic Wednesday and forecasters said winds of up to 45 mph would hit the Windward Islands early Thursday.

Arthur was located about 250 miles southeast of Barbados and was moving to the west at about 15 mph, the National Hurricane Center reported.

TALLAHASSEE—Three Chicago men were convicted of plotting to kill a Florida agriculture inspector Wednesday but were acquitted of carrying out the murder of another truck inspector.

Truckdriver Billy Jim Cherry of Iron City, Ga., was acquitted of all counts against him and was immediately released by Circuit Judge Arthur Lawrence.

Robert David Domberg, Edward Michael McCabe and Joseph Sallas of Chicago were held for sentencing on murder-conspiracy charges that could bring them 30 years to life in prison. No sentencing date was set.

JENSEN BEACH—A 5-foot-2, 115-pound woman weightlifter punched and kicked a would-be mugger who turned tail and ran, police said.

Kathy Bendel, who lifts weights regularly, told police the large male attacker fled quickly in a light blue compact car.

"He didn't say anything," she said. "He just acted real surprised."

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Sweet Shop reopens after massive cleanup

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Sweet Shop reopened Tuesday under new managers Bobby Stovall and Bill and Ril Rowan. The previous owner, Jeff Shaffer, closed the shop eight weeks ago.

According to one of the managers' wife, Julie Stovall, the store needed a lot of work.

"The place was a mess," she said. "All the dairy products—everything—had been shut up in here for eight weeks."

"We dragged animals out of here that have never been seen before," said Bobby Stovall. "It took us an entire week to get the place in shape."

Julie Stovall said the new owners signed a 12-year lease for the Sweet Shop with Brody Tim, who owns the land and building that houses the business. According to Julie Stovall, financial problems caused Tim to repossess the business from Shaffer.

"I don't know exactly what happened," she said. "He just shut the lights out one day and walked out."

Shaffer was unavailable for comment.

The shelving previously owned by Shafer will be publicly auctioned soon, and the Stovalls indicated they would try



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to buy all of it.

The Stovalls, previous managers of Jim and Milt's Restaurant on West Pensacola Street, said the store will remain basically the same. The major difference will be that T-shirts will no longer be sold. The deli, expected to open in two weeks, will offer the same menu as before, although the Stovalls said they plan to include hot food within the next six months.



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Sliger reports on state of FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It came as no surprise that Florida State University President Bernie Sliger opened his "State of the University" speech Tuesday night on a note of optimism, and with a reference to the \$55 million FSU Supercomputer. FSU has already been granted \$7 million from the U.S. Department of Energy, making FSU's Supercomputer the first federally-funded university supercomputer.



Bernie Sliger

Sliger was also able to remind his audience in the Palmetto Conference Room of the Center for Professional Development that FSU was recently awarded the largest contract in the university's history from the U.S. Agency for International Development. FSU's Learning Systems Institute specialists were granted \$30 million over a five-year contract with AID to help developing countries improve their educational systems.

And Sliger was able to point to a healthy university budget for the 1984-85 academic year, unlike last year's \$1 million budget deficit. Faculty research and contract grants totalled \$30.7 million, which, when added to the \$30 million AID contract, gave FSU a record \$60.7 million in grants.

Sliger also noted the 1984 Florida Legislature had been

quite generous with FSU. Among the funds FSU garnered during the last session:

- \$6.7 million for a new science library;
- \$1 million for planning the FSU/FAMU engineering institute building;
- \$1 million for renovations and repairs;
- \$3.5 million for engineering;
- \$1.4 million for the institute of government;
- \$1 million to fund 18 new positions in the Supercomputer institute.

Sliger also said FSU would receive its fair share of the funds set aside by the Legislature for improving university libraries, faculty salaries and undergraduate education throughout the state system.

To spread the largesse around, Sliger proposed raising eight faculty salaries by \$5,000. He said a special

committee would be appointed to determine which eight faculty members will receive the salary boosts.

But despite all the research grants and appropriations from the Legislature, Sliger said FSU still needs to seek private donations more aggressively. He urged FSU faculty and staff to cooperate with university fundraisers, reminding them that "charity begins at home." Sliger said his goal was to raise \$5 million more in private donations this year over last for FSU.

Sliger praised award-winning faculty, and the university's nationally ranked departments. He restated his commitment to using university resources to improve the state's public schools, saying the universities paid the price for their "indifference" when ill-prepared high school students entered the state universities.

On a political note, Sliger urged voters to approve Amendment Eight—the "school building" amendment—on the Nov. 6 general election ballot. The amendment on the ballot revamps the program that has allowed the state to finance school buildings through revenue bonds backed by taxes on utility companies. Sliger said the program, in effect in Florida since 1963, is of "the utmost importance."

Man denies raping wife

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A convicted murderer on trial for raping his own wife testified Wednesday she told him to do it and he complied—against his moral principles.

William Rider, 41, of Homestead, Fla., is the first man in Florida charged with raping his wife while they were living together. The incident occurred Sept. 26, 1982. He and his wife, Marion, were divorced in December 1983.

Marion Rider, a slender woman in her 40's, had testified last week that her husband punched her in the stomach, struck her on the head, bound her and raped her.

But Rider told a Circuit Court jury and Judge Morton Perry Tuesday his marriage "had been a living hell on earth." He said it culminated with the alleged rape.

Rider said his wife first attacked him with a metal bar. "I didn't know what was happening," he said. "I instinctively raised my

hands. Instead of hitting my head, she hit my arm."

Rider said he went into another room and she began hitting herself on the head.

Rider said he treated a cut on his wife's head and then followed her instructions, binding her feet and hands to the bedpost with duct and gagging her.

Under cross examination Wednesday, Rider reaffirmed, "She was running the show."

A skeptical prosecuting attorney asked, "She was running the show while she was tied up?"

"Yes, she was telling me what to do," he said.

Rider is a music director at Modesto Baptist Church at Homestead, Fla., and was paroled on a second-degree murder conviction in 1979 and married Marion Rider shortly thereafter.

'Playboy' stolen for Jesus

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE—A plumber who told librarians he was acting "in the name of Jesus Christ" faces a larceny charge for allegedly stealing three issues of *Playboy* magazine from the Broward County Library.

Billy Davison was arrested shortly after 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday outside the Library by Fort Lauderdale police officer Charles Wischer. He was charged with larceny.

Davison, who said he is the divorced father of three sons, told librarians earlier Tuesday

of his intent to take the magazines, police said.

Holding a Bible in his right hand and three *Playboys* in his left hand, Davison told a librarian, "I'm taking these out of the library in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth."

Davison said he had a God-given right and a personal obligation to remove the magazines. Police confiscated one magazine for evidence and returned the other two to the library.

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Mondale rallies mayors; Reagan meets with staff

Fresh from making his peace with black leaders and collecting John Anderson's endorsement, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale rallied a group of mayors Wednesday who see him as a better friend of cities than Ronald Reagan.

Reagan did not public campaigning, meeting privately with the staff of his reelection campaign in Washington. At the same time, a Reagan spokesman said the president would welcome endorsement from the Teamsters union this week, but said he would not fire National Labor Relations Board chief Donald Potosan to get it.

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Washington, affixed a mezuzah to the door of a new Jewish War Veterans' building and pledged support for Israel and condemnation of anti-Semitism.

After Mondale met in St. Paul, Minn., with 19 Democratic mayors, a member of the group, Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y. said the former vice president "has been a friend of the cities for a long time," but cities are suffering under President Reagan.

"We want to see him elected because we want the cities to survive," said Alexander.

But Mayor Richard Fulton of Nashville, Tenn., said mayors are concerned about more than urban issues and he praised Mondale's foreign affairs stance.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who also attended the summit of black leaders with Mondale Tuesday said he now is convinced that Mondale's inner staff, who he once called



Fritz Mondale

"smart-assed white boys," is smarter than he thought.

"I think in the course of the campaign, there was a lapse right after the convention—a lot to do with fatigue and many other things," Young said. "I think I'm very proud to say that a lot of folks that I thought were smart-asses are a lot smarter than I thought they were," Young said.

Mondale, endorsed Tuesday by 1980 independent candidate Anderson, expressed delight with the developments of the last few days saying, "This past week has been a very good one for our campaign. We've put together a foundation, a basis for our campaign."

In St. Louis, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro charged Reagan has been an obstacle to peace, "exchanging insults" instead of proposals with the Russians.

"Now as president he has presided over the total collapse of arms control talks," she said. "I want a president who believes in negotiation not confrontation." Ms. Ferraro marveled at the crowd of about 4,000 in sweltering heat.

Throughout her speech, anti-abortion demonstrators shouted, "Stop the killing" or "Protect unborn babies" but she ignored them.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Inquirer published a story saying Ms. Ferraro received congressional campaign contributions from a man later convicted for labor racketeering.

It said New York baker Michael La Rosa, 69, gave Ms. Ferraro a total of \$700 on two occasions, in 1980 and 1982, when she was running for Congress and that his firm donated another \$500 just before Mondale chose her as his running mate.

"My husband and I have already disclosed more information about our finances than any other candidate for president or vice president in history," Ms. Ferraro replied in a statement. "This article leaves an impression about my family which is wrong, altogether inaccurate and offensive."

Mondale told reporters no public official can always be certain about the background of every campaign contributor.

There's a different solidarity in the South

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The trite old political phrase "The Solid South" has a completely new meaning this year, and Southern Republicans couldn't help but express their glee about it last week in Dallas.

If the presidential election was held today, Democratic nominee Walter Mondale would be hard pressed to win a single Southern state. President Reagan, in effect, now has two political bases—the West and the South.

That makes it difficult to impossible for Mondale to prevail in November with a coalition of Northeastern and Midwestern states. The numbers just aren't there for the Democrats.

"Walter Mondale has delivered several messages to the South," said Lee Atwater, one of Reagan's leading political operatives. "The No. 1 message, of course, was delivered at the Democratic National convention."

Moderate Southerners such as Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings "were treated, in effect, as non-persons" in the vice presidential sweepstakes, said Atwater.

Mondale's embrace of Jesse Jackson and his rainbow coalition, Atwater claims, chased away "boll weevil" Democrats and "does not give any symbolic comfort to the South."

The choice of Geraldine Ferraro did little or no good in the South, he says.

"This old-fashioned style of New Deal ticket does not show sensitivity to the South," said Atwater.

After the "bungled Bert Lance matter... failed, there's been no attempt to do anything symbolic for the South," Atwater told reporters.

"We believe the South is developing into a second political base for the president," said Atwater.

"I fully expect that Ronald Reagan will win decisively in Virginia by a margin of 200,000 votes," said Sen. Paul Trible.

"If the election were held today, I am convinced the president would carry the state by 250,000 votes," said Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

With such landslides predicted—even expected—by most GOP analysts, there appears to be a real chance Reagan's coattails will affect some other key Southern races. One might expect Sen. Jesse Helms to finally take the edge over Gov. James Hunt in North Carolina.

GOP Sen. Thad Cochran certainly seems to be safe for the moment against former Mississippi Gov. William Winter. And a Reagan landslide could open the door for some GOP underdogs. Victor Ashe might end up close to Rep. Albert Gore for Howard Baker's Senate seat in Tennessee. Some marginal congressional seats might fall into GOP hands.

Southern Republicans appear to be responding to Jackson's black voter registration drives with efforts of their own. Fundamental religious leaders such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell are registering thousands of potential GOP voters.

At this point, there's only a few things that could save Mondale and the Democrats. The most obvious, of course, would be a major Reagan blunder at home or abroad, or a quick economic slide.

Another thing that troubles the GOP is complacency. A team that expects a big win often ends up a bit stunned in the third quarter when they find the other team is two touchdowns ahead.

"That's a danger," said Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C. "If confidence breeds complacency, then that's a problem. There's going to be an effort to make sure that doesn't happen."

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FLAMBOYANT NEWS."

I decide if anyone asks I will tell them I am working for a San Francisco publication.

Tuesday, August 28—somewhere around 8, Press Center John F. Kennedy Space Center.

Cynical journalists from every corner of the world stand around smoking cigarettes staring out at the launch pad as if they know the Discovery will not fly.

Bob delivers photography equipment to the UPI trailer.

The NASA people have knocked over a Saturn 5 rocket near the entrance to the press parking lot. They call the downed rocket an "exhibit," but I think they just dropped it. Bob wants to photograph the Saturn so we drive over.

Bob is photographing the blasters on the rocket's tail end and I am sitting in the car playing with my broken wax model of the Space Shuttle Columbia when a security man in a beaten-up Chevy Blazer screeches up to the car.

"Where's your escort?" he yells louder.

I almost hold up my wax model. Something about the security man looks familiar—I have seen this guy before.

"Who told you you could photograph the Saturn without an escort," he blubbers. He is taking this personally.

Once again Bob comes to the rescue. He holds up his pink card and I want to say, "It doesn't work, Bob. I already tried that. Here, try my wax model of the Space Shuttle Columbia."

"Who told you you could photograph the Saturn without an escort?" (I figure out that I've seen this guy in a movie—*Deliverance*).

Bob is cool and collected and says, "They told us we could photograph anything as long as it wasn't past the other gate (referring to the stop point leading directly to the launch pad).

"Well that's news to me. Hadn't heard about that," says Billy Bob the Security Man, very indignantly. "Wonder why nobody told me. You just hold on and let me check this out."

Billy Bob calls the front gate on his CB and keeps repeating his escort speech. Billy Bob asks if this is correct procedure. The front gate answers, "That's a 10-4."

"News to me," Billy Bob grumbles as he drives away. Ah, the power of Das Press.

Tuesday, August 28—9:00. Lovely downtown Titusville

The Holiday Inn is booked—they have even hired an armed guard to prevent non-guests from viewing the morning's spaceshot from their parking lot. Howard Johnson's is booked—though they haven't turned on their No Vacancy sign. The Seminole Motel is booked. The gas station attendant tells us to try the Holiday Inn or Howard Johnson's. We don't bother to tell him what we already know.

Along the banks of the Indian River, which separates Titusville from Cape Kennedy, people in vans and RVs have set up an all-night vigil and cookout.

We entertain the idea of joining the roadside cookout for the night but instead we find a vacancy at the Town Motel.

A cute Vietnamese couple checks us into our room. We ask if they could leave us a wake-up call. The shot is scheduled for 8:35 a.m., so we ask for a 5:30 wake-up call.

The couple exchange glances at each other. The wife laughs and then reaches beneath the front desk and produces an electric alarm clock.

"Just leave it in the room when you check out."

Still Tuesday—evening. Singing Them Downtown Titusville Blues looking for food.

Exhausted and not up for debate we go to the Pizza Hut.

The maitre d'/waiter/assistant manager of the Titusville Pizza Hut is an FSU alumnus. He is happy to see us. He gives us a nice booth with a view of the Solar Panel shop.

We ask Kurt, the FSU maitre d', how bad traffic gets on a laugh morning.

"There probably won't be as many people here tomorrow seeing as how this is the third try. It won't be like it was during the Apollo launches." Kurt laughs. "The last time they tried to launch the Discovery, when it got down to the last seconds and then stopped, boy the people got pissed. I was riding my bike down the road and people kept yelling at me. Like it was *my* fault the thing didn't get up."

Bob and I start talking about the motel room shortage and a young couple at the next booth joins the conversation.

The man, who is wearing a black Harley Davidson t-shirt, says, "We've been lookin' all over the place for a motel. We're on our honeymoon." He smiles. We say that is nice.

Bob recommends the Town Motel.

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The newlyweds seem happy over this good news.

After a rousing pizza, we talk with Kurt. He is genuinely happy to see humans from Tallahassee. We give him our room number and tell him to give us a call if he gets bored. He appreciates the thought but has to work.

Bob's only comment on the way back to the Town Motel, "Helluva place to go on your honeymoon."

Tuesday never ends. More bad news.

It's not long before the TV announces the Discovery has struck out for the third time.

Kurt, the patron saint of the Titusville Pizza Hut, gives us a call about Discovery.

The trip has been wasted. The launch is not until Thursday. We can't make the launch on Thursday. I feel I hexed the whole operation when I broke my wax model of the Space Shuttle Columbia. Kurt comes up with an idea.

Outside of Titusville, in a housing development, they have unearthed (what may be) the oldest human skeletons in North America. The state recently funded excavation for the site. FSU is leading the excavation.

If we can't see a rocket take off, we can see 7,000-year-old dead Indian bones. A fair swap.

Kurt agrees to take us out to the housing development where Indians died.

Wednesday Morning 8:30 at the fantabulous International House of Pancakes.

The doomed Discovery sits dormant on its launch pad across the river. I order an omelette.

Kurt has some pancakes that are kind of squishy.

Wednesday Morning, post-I-HOP quest for Archeology in the Suburbs.

Most of the RVs and vans have left the roadside but a few remain parked and waiting for tomorrow's possible blast off.

We drive by an abandoned gas station near the entrance of the Kennedy Space Center. "That used to be the JFK Museum," Kurt says, pointing at the gas station. One "F" is left on the sign out front.

"The guy who ran the museum had this big limousine parked out front," Kurt continues, "and it was supposed to be JFK's limo. Of course, there never was anyway to prove that it really was JFK's."

I discover if I hold my wax model of the Space Shuttle Columbia out the window of our moving car I can simulate flight.

Bob drives the car while Kurt offers history on Titusville. "When the Apollo shots stopped, everybody thought that was the end of Titusville. Property prices dropped out of the bottom. Then came the shuttles. A bunch of guys I went to high school with got jobs at the Cape putting tiles on the Columbia. You know, all the ones that flew off. They got paid great money to put those tiles on, then they got married, bought a house, started paying bank notes, then—the job was done. No more tiles needed."

We find the housing development entrance. It's very nice, paved roads, lots of trees, middle income houses tucked away by small ponds. Strange place for 7,000 year old Indians.

Kurt continues his tour guide routine. "A bunch of workmen who were bulldozing a new road out here found the bones. Just pushed up all these skeletons. They jumped off their bulldozers and called the sheriff. They thought they had found a mass murder site."

"Sounds like *Poltergeist*," Bob adds.

We stop to ask a man mowing his yard where the famous dead Indians are. He doesn't know. He is not telling the truth and it shows.

After almost getting stuck in the sand, we decide to try the real estate office handling the sale of land in the development. Jesus, we are journalists. We deserve to know.

The head real estate agent, B.B., is very nice. He won't tell us where the site is. He shows us lots of newspaper articles about the site though.

"We've had some people come out here and try to do a little excavation of their own," B.B. explains, "and that's not good." How could this be? We miss the launch. I break my wax model of the spaceship Columbia while lost in St. Cloud. No one will tell us where the 7,000-year-old suburban Indians are. Don't they know we are with the FLAMBOYANT NEWS?

B.B. Tells us that Jack Eckerd, the millionaire who owns the development and runs for governor every now and then, has donated (or at least, hasn't sold) the four lots where the site will be excavated.

On a map hanging on the wall of the real estate office, is a diagram for the development. In the middle of the map are four lots colored bright red. Kurt, patron saint that he

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Walk for the Earth plants seeds of peace

Robin Rieske and the Navajo picture she was given after a week's stay on a reservation

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Robin Rieske, a 21-year-old sociology major at Florida State University and one of the founders of Students for Peace, took time off this past year to walk across the United States as part of the *Walk for the Earth*. The purpose of the walk—which began at Point Reyes National Park, California on April 1, and will end October 27 in Washington D.C.—is to demonstrate support for a nuclear freeze, ecological sanity, and Native American rights.

Rieske and her friend Sandra Bell first saw a brochure for the walk in the Leon County Food Coop.

"It looked like everything we wanted to walk for," Rieske stated. "We felt it was a good way to find out what people across the country thought on the issues and perhaps find a better way to approach them."

After almost five months on the road, Rieske is now back in Tallahassee to attend classes and continue her work in Students for Peace. She will rejoin the walkers in October a few days before they reach Washington, D.C.

The winter before she left, Rieske trained for the 3,800 mile trek by walking to work at Bass Shoes on Apalachee Parkway. She got her finances in order, talked with her professors about leaving before the end of the semester, and broke the news to her family. Her father, a major in the army, disagreed with her opinions of public policies and the current Administration, but still supported her decision to participate in the walk.

During Rieske's stay with the group, the walkers averaged 20 miles a day. Most days began at 7:30 with a quick breakfast—usually cold cereal—and the gear was then loaded on the truck that carried all of the crews' equipment. The banging of a drum indicated the start of a morning circle where logistics of the day were decided: how many miles to walk, where to camp, and who would talk to the media in the next town. After a song or a minute of silence, the day's walk started.

When talking to the press and the general public, the walkers have stressed the connection between Native American rights, environmental issues, and a nuclear freeze. An example they often cite is uranium mining. Often mining takes place on Native American land and tribes who have lived there for years have to relocate. Mining also causes numerous environmental hazards, and the uranium is used to make nuclear weapons.

The walkers' route often took them past nuclear-related facilities. Rieske actually stood on a nuclear testing site while a bomb 10 times the size of the one dropped on Hiroshima was exploded underground. In Colorado the group trudged past a mound of uranium tailings and in Wyoming they passed missile silos—an unnerving experience for Rieske.

"They (the silos) looked just like the ones in *The Day After* (a 1984 TV movie depicting the aftermath of a nuclear war)," Rieske said. "You could walk up to the fence that surrounded them and read the sign: 'Deadly Use of Force Authorized.'"

Although the walkers were in agreement on most issues, conflicts arose within the group. The logistics of getting an average of 25 people—ranging in age from 9 to 66—from one place to another, day after day, with all the eating, sleeping, and other necessities of life in between, caused problems. Ideological questions also began to spring up: was the group's focus primarily spiritual or political? Was inner peace necessary before, during, or after world peace?

The most frequent conflicts, however, occurred because of personality differences. In the "heart circles" the walkers formed almost every other night, members brought up whatever was on their minds.

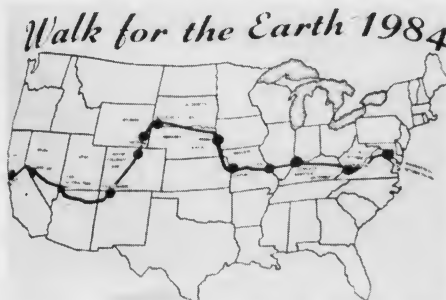
"It could get pretty intense, almost like a therapy session," Rieske recalled. "By the fourth month everyone was an open book."

Rieske's favorite time on the walk was the week she spent on a Navajo reservation (the rest of the group continued walking). Living with non-English speaking elders in hogans—circular dwellings made of mud and wood—she shared their simple life on the land. That way of living is currently threatened: the U.S. government is trying to relocate the Indians in order to gain access to coal deposits 200 feet below the surface of the Navajo's land. Rieske was inspired by the tribe's devotion to the land and the claim that they would die before leaving their homes.

Overall, Rieske believes that the Walk for the Earth is having a positive effect on the public.

"Before I went on the walk, I pictured people throwing bottles at us or yelling names out of their cars—but nobody did," Rieske said.

The Walk for the Earth hasn't caused a drastic change in public opinion, but according to Rieske, it's "planted a lot of seeds."





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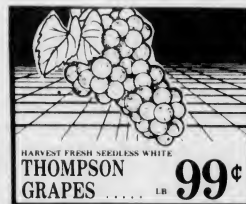
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Two federal agents are helping California in its war against the medfly. They're two Agriculture Department beagles, named "Lady" and "Bucky." Their assignment: to patrol the state's airports and sniff luggage for concealed food. During the L.A. Olympics, they caught a Spaniard hiding a ham, a German stashing a salami, and a Yugoslavian smuggling a sack of tomatoes. Why beagles? Says one official: "They're not only great sniffers, they're kind and polite and wouldn't bite a biscuit even if it had gravy on it."

Rustlers are at it again in the Great Plains. But this time they're not after cattle, they're stealing...bricks. With brick prices doubling this summer alone, the loot fetches a pretty price on the black market. And this isn't nickel-and-dime stuff, either. Sophisticated thieves can strip a vacant building in as little as two weeks. And Chicago is losing a building a day to the vandals. Says one official: "We are watching the destruction of a city."

Mixed news for ginseng fans: the root really does improve alertness and endurance, but it's easy to overdo. Recent tests show that nurses and radio operators performed better after eating ginseng, and soldiers knocked almost a minute off their time for a two-mile run. But a U.C.L.A. pharmacist says "ginseng abuse syndrome" can cause sleeplessness, irritability and—in advanced cases—high blood pressure, diarrhea, skin rashes and swelling.

Changes in sex roles are more than skin deep—they're as deep as dreams. Psychiatrist Milton Kramer compared college students' dreams today to those in the 50s and found some differences. For one thing, women are now just as likely as men to be assertive in their dreams, and actually do more problem-solving while they sleep than men do.



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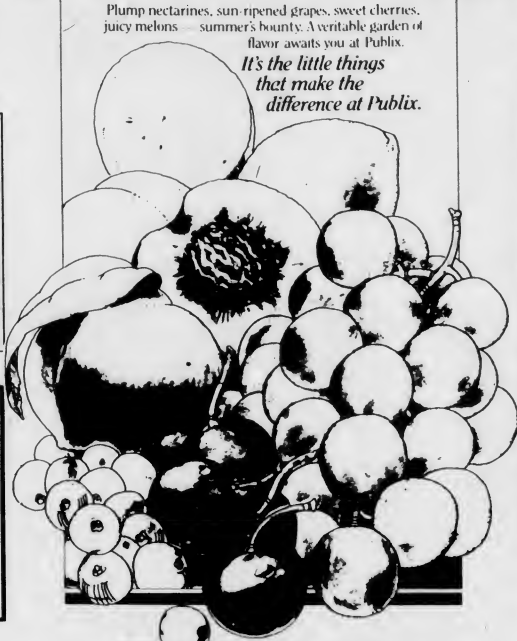
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Where do alcoholics who don't believe in God find help in giving up the booze? Not in Alcoholics Anonymous, where meetings are filled with religious references. But now they have their own organization: "American Atheist Addition Recovery Groups," better known as "AAARG!" for short. Instead of prayers, they go in for psychotherapy. Founder Bill Talley claims A.A. is just indulging in "faith healing." This despite the fact that A.A. helped Talley kick his own drinking habit. His explanation: "Anything to get off the sauce is O.K. with me. I don't care if they've got witch doctors with funny masks and shaking rattles."

Good news for Muslims on the move: no more wondering what time to pray or what direction to face. An Egyptian engineer has invented a digital alarm clock that rings for prayer five times a day. It also has a built-in compass that's programmed to point toward Mecca. Just punch in the name of the city you're in, and the clock's computer does the rest.

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Jerry Ford, Casper Weinberger, Chuck Manatt and Jane Fonda are used to seeing themselves in print— but not like this. Caricatures of their faces have been placed on Politicards manufactured by the Kamber Group, a consulting firm. The standard bridge set features 54 big-name political personalities in color. "We're political junkies," says Kamber's Lesley Israel. Among the card-table elite are Sandra Day O'Connor, Phyllis Schlafly, Lane Kirkland, Harold Washington, and Bella Abzug. "The spades and clubs are all Republicans, and the hearts and diamonds are all Democrats," Israel says. "Roger Mudd and Dan Rather are the jokers, and Richard Nixon is the Ace of spades. At the head of the pack are Nancy and Ronnie—they're the king and queen of spades."

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Home video workout programs are popping up these days almost as fast as fad diets. Now baseball superstar Steve Garvey is joining the list of celebrities who have been kind enough to sell their fitness secrets to the American public. Garvey says his projected 55-minute program will be on basic how-to exercises. Production is expected to begin after the fall World Series, when it's certain the San Diego Padre first baseman will be available.

It was an affair of the heart, literally. The Rev. Bill Cannady Jr., after suffering four heart attacks in two weeks, disobeyed doctor's orders and officiated at his only son's wedding. Cannady, 50, flew from Bakesfield, Calif., to Nashville, Tenn., last week for the wedding of Bill Cannady III, 25, and Dana Ables in the Baptist Hospital chapel. "My doctor said it would be too much stress (to perform the ceremony), but I told him I thought there would be more stress if I didn't," the Baptist minister said. "I've been looking forward to this for a long time."

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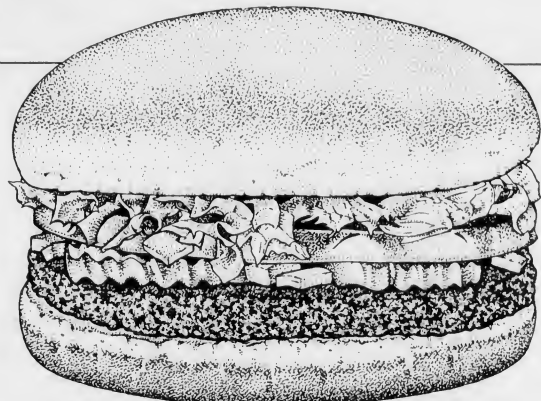
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William Lummis, administrator of Hughes' complicated estate, said he planned to sign a similar negotiated settlement to pay \$50 million cash in inheritance taxes to Texas.

Lummis called the agreements "an important milestone," ending an eight-year legal battle between Hughes' heirs and the states of California and Texas over inheritance taxes.

"This is a compromise settlement, a costly one for us," said Lummis, who identified himself as Hughes' first cousin. "But after eight years, with three trips to the Supreme Court, this is the time to dispose of this litigation."

California Controller Ken Cory, who signed the inch-thick document during a news conference Wednesday, said the settlement must still be approved by a probate judge in Los Angeles Superior Court and the Supreme Court.

"We're convinced we fought a war and we are declaring victory," Cory said.

He said without the settlement, it would take another five years to resolve the legal issues.

Hughes left a personal estate estimated at between \$300 million and \$500 million when he died in April 1976 while flying on a private plane from Acapulco, Mexico to Houston, Texas, for medical treatment. Hughes always denied legal residency in either state and said he lived in Nevada, which has no inheritance tax.

For tax purposes, the IRS placed a \$371 million value on Hughes' personal estate, although both California and Texas claimed its value was closer to \$450 million.

Cory said the state would receive \$44 million in cash and a trust deed for 73 acres of undeveloped "prime real estate" near the exclusive Southern California community of Marina del Rey.

The land will be held until 1988, after which the state could either sell it to the highest bidder or return it to the Hughes' founded Summa Corporation for a minimum of \$75 million, Cory said.

Summa Corporation has already agreed to make more than \$6 million in improvements to the land, which is now used as a Little League baseball field. An appraiser from Caldwell Banker has estimated the land could be worth up to \$106 million if it can be developed, he said.

Wade McCree, a professor at the University of Michigan appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court as special master to decide the two-state dispute, has said he would rule for either one state or the other and recommended they reach a negotiated settlement.

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is, notices this.

The site will be begin excavation until next week. It is very hard to find an ancient Indian burial ground which is not aflutter with archeologists and pith helmets.

Kurt, Bob and I stand in the middle of a Florida swamp wondering if we are where we think we may be. We look around. The following conversation takes place:

Kurt: "That could be it over there."

Bob: "Could be."

Kurt: "What about over there?"

Bob: "Could be. Looks like somebody's backyard."

Me: "Hmmm. Could be."

Bob takes a nice picture which looks like somebody's backyard, which might be an Indian burial ground.

I feel depressed. I have never seen a rocket take off. I have never seen a 7,000-year-old Indian burial ground. I have never been this close to either one. I think back on a conversation I had with Kurt back at the I-HOP.

Kurt has been watching launches since NASA set up shop in his hometown. He has seen rockets blast into space repeatedly. I asked Kurt what it was like to watch a live launch.

"Well," Kurt thought for a moment, "it's fast. Real fast."

"It's a rocket," I say, "they're supposed to be fast."

"Yeah. But they are real fast."

Standing in the swamps at a Florida suburb looking for 7,000-year-old Indians I ask the philosophical question, "I wonder what the Indians were doing here way back then?"

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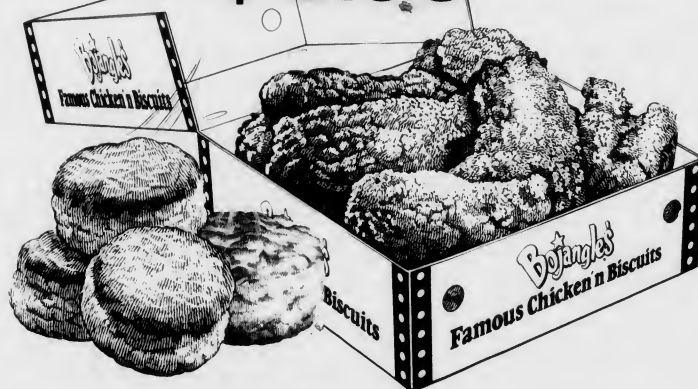


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'Double Indemnity': a world of paranoia and deception

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Perhaps the first true film noir, Billy Wilder's *Indemnity*, made in 1944, was the first to directly depict the world as a place of complete evil filled with vicious, cold-hearted beings.

It came as a small surprise in Wilder's fledgling Hollywood career. With Charles Brackett, Wilder had concocted several acidic screenplays, from the Greta Garbo classic *Ninotchka* (1939) to the surprisingly cynical *What A Life* (the first "Henry Aldrich" film) and 1941's *Hold Back The Dawn*. As director, he had the successful comedy *The Major and the Minor* and the bizarre melodrama *Five Graves to Cairo* to his credit. An emigrant from Germany, Wilder not only made films in his early years but worked as a reporter in the decadent, shattered city of Berlin.

His early experiences left him tinged with world-weary cynicism—distrust of anything and anyone. And as he was given more responsibility in Hollywood, it was inevitable that his world-view spectacularly betray him in his work.

Taken from James M. Cain's clippy, short-breathed 1936 novel, *Double Indemnity* is an open paean to corruption and betrayal of the kind only human beings are cunning enough to mastermind. It's highly appropriate that Raymond Chandler had a hand in the film's screenplay. His novels—*Farewell, My Lovely*, *The Big Sleep*, *Lady In The Lake* and *The Little Sister* (made into the film *Murder, My Sweet* in 1944)—were Wilder's equal in their depiction of a cold, brutal world. Like the fictions of Cain, Nathaniel West (*The Day of the Locust*), and others, they were specifically set in California. For that state, with its

sunshine and bustling industry, its connotation of a promised land within a promised land, attracted everyone—winners and losers. Any nobody understood the secrets of the sloping geography, the mad mixture of fools, failures, and fortunates that roamed the streets of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Hollywood better than Chandler.

As well, the film *Double Indemnity*, like the book, confirms our worst suspicions about insurance salesmen. The gnats of modern business world, they remind us, relentlessly, that we could die, or at least be seriously injured, at any moment, and that we must protect ourselves with a reserve of money. They flaunt finitude in our face. So it's no surprise what Walter Neff, insurance salesman supreme (played with remarkable cool by Fred MacMurray) should be so easily lead astray by a complete stranger.

Making a routine visit to the home of Mr. Dietrichson, one of his clients, he foolishly flirts with the man's wife (Barbara Stanwyck). Like a black-widow spider—whose dress and demeanor she emulates—she draws him into her trap. Feigning interest in Neff, she manipulates him to get what she wants. And that, alas, is to see her husband dead. She personally selects a special insurance plan—indeed, double indemnity—that pays twice in case the victim dies by falling from a train. The scheme is harebrained, and doomed from the start.

But if Neff is a paranoid man, he is a desperate man as well. He knows he is doomed, yet he assists in this venture, planning everything down to the very last centimeter.

Worse, Neff has his boss, Barton Keyes (played by Edward G. Robinson) to contend

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Fatal attraction: Walter Neff (Fred MacMurray) meets Mrs. Dietrichson (Barbara Stanwyck) while trying to sell her husband a new policy.

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with. For Keyes is the one person he has become close to, and their bond is almost identical to the one he hoped to initiate with the unattainable Mrs. Dietrichson. They have their own peculiar ritual, in which Keyes berates Neff, forcing him to answer, "Yeah, I love you, too, you big slob." Neff is a man so consumed with paranoia that he can only accept abuse.

Keyes, with his ulcerated nerves and self-conscious intuition—he calls it "the little man inside me"—picks through the flaws in Neff's plans. And although he never suspects his prize employee of such a heinous, heartless scheme, he figures everything else out—enough to completely crack Neff in two.

And as he crumbles, and his meetings with Dietrichson become more ritualistic and less humane—whispering in the aisles of a tiny corner grocer—he slowly realizes he isn't going to get out alive. The awful, impending inevitability of *Double Indemnity* is delivered entirely through Neff's narrative confession. Although he has already lived through the entire event, seen it end in the death of his would-be love, and sees his death before his own eyes, he is driven to confess—and marvel at his own stupidity, as if he were experiencing it anew.

The novel is in confessional form, as well, but its ending—in which Neff and his accomplice escape and, enroute to South America, commit suicide by jumping off the side of a boat to their death—is too pat and satisfying. For it implies that Neff is, at least, capable of carrying out his ritual pact—"It's you and me, baby, all the way down the line"—to its final stop.

The film's Neff is a weak man, driven entirely by his own obsessions and self-doubts. Most importantly, he is a believable human character, riddled with faults and phobias. *Double Indemnity* is smothered by the pallor of a death from its first frames to the last glimpse of the ending credits. Though Wilder's direction and the nerve-shattering music of Miklos Rosza help to create this atmosphere, it's the Chandler-Cain script, with its myriad details of the workings of a truly paranoid mind, and its use of a self-abnegating, abusive narration, that creates such a feeling of horror and doom.

Wilder had originally planned to end the film with Neff meeting his enforced death in the gas-chamber, Keyes regretfully looking on. The final film version has Neff, pathetically attempting escape, dying in Keyes' arms. Despite the inevitability of this event, above all others, the ending of *Double Indemnity* is surprisingly open. Neff dies shamed—he discovers Keyes has been listening to his babble for some hours—but he dies beyond anyone's jurisdiction but his own.

It's this peculiar reversal of morality that makes the film so unique, both for its time and today. Neff is weirdly happy about the way he dies—and so are we, the viewers. No Hollywood film had ever pardoned a criminal in such a defiant manner. In this aspect, it must be seen as a groundbreaking work, above and beyond its generic limitations. It is a perversely satisfying reversal of the American dream, replacing hope with desperation and human failure. There is no safe or simple way out of its world, which just keeps closing in.

Double Indemnity, directed by Billy Wilder, starring Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, and Edward G. Robinson, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.



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Bernie Kosar, the sophomore quarterback who threw for 329 yards against Auburn, says people who felt the defection of coach Howard Schellenberger (to a USFL team that didn't materialize) would hamper Miami this season didn't know the Hurricanes.

"Not taking anything away from Coach Schellenberger, but last season was definitely a team thing," said Kosar. "This season, it's the team again."

Florida beat Miami 28-3 last fall, handing the Hurricanes their lone loss in their march to the final No. 1 ranking. But in that game, the Gators were led by senior Wayne Peace, one of the more prolific passers in the Southeastern Conference history, while Kosar was making his freshman debut.

Now, it's Florida which will be testing a new quarterback and there's also a question of how the Gators might be affected by this week's announcement that Florida coach Charley Pell will be resigning no later than the end of this season—and maybe sooner.

Pell, whose program has been under NCAA scrutiny for nearly two years, asked permission to remain on the job for the remainder of the season, but Florida's new president, Marshall Criser, says "The exact effective date will be determined by the university."

Miami was far more dominant against Auburn than the score indicated. The Hurricanes outgained the Tigers 482 yards to 290 but let two first-half scoring opportunities slip away and ran out the clock at game's end after getting a first down at the Auburn 4.

"Auburn had the hype, the Heisman candidate (All-American running back Bo Jackson), all that," said Miami fullback Alonzo Highsmith who outgained Jackson 140 yards to 96. "But we were out to prove we weren't a fluke, that we could play football. I think people will look a littler harder at us now."

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Officials may have succeeded in getting steroids out of the Olympics ...but not out of the neighborhood gym. A Chicago survey found almost half of all local weightlifters admit using anabolic steroids. And half of those are just "hobby" lifters who don't even compete. Doctor's say there's no evidence steroids improve an athletes performance. But there is evidence linking them to heart, liver, reproductive and personality disorders. Says one M.D.:

Elsewhere in the Southeast on this first Saturday of the '84 college season, Tennessee hosts Washington State, Tulane hosts Mississippi State, Florida State hosts East Carolina, and Memphis State hosts Arkansas State—all in night games.

'Not taking anything away from Coach Schnellenberger, but last season was definitely a team thing.'

—Bernie Kosar

The rest of the Southeastern Conference teams open the following Saturday when 12th-ranked Alabama meets 20th-ranked Boston College in Birmingham, Georgia hosts Southern Mississippi, Kentucky hosts Kent State, Ole Miss hosts Memphis State, and Vanderbilt hosts Kansas State.

Tennessee, 9-3 last season, also is going with a new quarterback (junior Tony Robinson) because Alan Cockrell gave up his final season of college football to play professional baseball.

"Ability is the most important factor in playing quarterback," said Tennessee coach Johnny Majors. "But, there is no substitute for experience."

"Washington State (7-4 last year) is a team that is so well respected that a lot of West Coast experts say it could wind up in the Rose Bowl next January," said Majors. "It's a team with an outstanding quarterback in Mark Rypien, probably the best they've had."

Washington State coach Jim Walden said the Cougars biggest problem could be the weather.

I'm don't think Tennessee is going to be in any better shape than he'll be," said Walden, but the humidity will be tough. If we can do as well as we did there (in Knoxville) two years ago (when Tennessee won 10-3), I think we have a chance of winning the game."

Mississippi State, which lost 26 seniors from last year's 3-8 squad and is taking 52 true or redshirt freshmen to New Orleans, plays for the first time in 44 games without quarterback John Bond who gained 6,901 yards in his college career. His replacement is sophomore Don Smith.

"These weightlifters are crazy. They aren't interested in getting the facts."

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Rattlers and Wildcats to tangle again in 1985

BY DARRELL FRY
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State rivals Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman College will play each other once again in football starting in 1985.

The renewal of the controversial series came after the FAMU athletic committee met with the Florida Board of Regents for almost three hours of negotiation on Wednesday on FAMU's campus. The athletic committee voted 9-6 in favor of playing the Wildcats in Tampa stadium for the next three years. After the three years are up, both schools will meet at the bargaining table to renegotiate the terms of the series.

FAMU athletic director Roosevelt Wilson said he was happy and relieved the series has been resumed, however, he did admit to voting against the terms agreed upon by the athletic committee.

"I'm very glad that we will be playing B-CC again, but I feel we could have made a much better deal," said Wilson. "I voted for the home-and-home series, but I guess I'll just have to live with (their decision)."

Wilson had earlier disapproved of playing B-CC in the Bay City because he said he felt it would not be in FAMU's best interest financially. It was his position that "playing Bethune in Tampa, the site of our Orange Blossom Classic, would mean a decrease in revenues for our institution, and we don't want that."

According to Wilson, the committee's decision to resume the series in Tampa included the provision that the Classic would have to be moved to a different location, or be terminated.

"We are going to have to move the Classic somewhere else," said Wilson. "Cancelling it is also a possibility."

The committee rejected a proposal Monday to resume the series. No one would say who made the proposal. However, according to Wilson, the newly accepted proposal is simply a revised copy of that original proposal.

"It was the same proposal except we voted not to begin the series until 1985. It was labeled as unidentified because, obviously, someone leaked that information," he said.

Wilson said the "unidentified" proposal had been submitted by Board of Regents' chairman Robin Gibson and Frank Scruggs II, and that the committee decided the importance of resuming the series outweighed the importance of maintaining its position against meeting the Wildcats in Tampa.

Neither Gibson or Scruggs could be reached for comment.

Bethune-Cookman athletic director Lloyd Johnson was also pleased with the committee's decision and is very optimistic about the resumption of the rivalry.

"Both FAMU and B-CC have outstanding programs and I look for the series to be even bigger than before," said Johnson.

FAMU and B-CC have resolved an issue that has been up in the air for almost three years.

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Marino says he's ready for Redskins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON— Dan Marino played just one pre-season game, but the Miami Dolphins' second-year quarterback said Wednesday he's ready to go against the Washington Redskins in Sunday's NFL opener.

Marino fractured the index finger on his throwing hand in a scrimmage against the New Orleans Saints. His only pre-season action came in last week's 14-13 loss to Tampa Bay when he was 20-for-38 for 203 yards.

"That's all behind me and I can't let it have an effect on what I do Sunday," Marino said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "I just can't be concerned about it. It's time to produce and I'll just try to do well."

Against the Buccaneers, Marino said he felt a bit awkward and "out of sync" in his first outing. Coach Don Shula made the same observation.

"Dan made some poor throws and some reads, particularly early," Shula said. "One bad read nearly got him killed. He didn't see (Tampa Bay linebacker) Hugh Green coming and I was surprised Dan got up."

He went three quarters-plus and that was good because he needed the work. He said he wanted to keep going, so I left him in to get the work."

Marino said he still has some swelling in the finger after workouts, but it doesn't bother his throwing.

Washington is trying to match Miami's record of three consecutive Super Bowl trips. Shula, who took the Dolphins to Super Bowls in 1971-72-73, recalled that it was far from easy.

"We got back (to the Super Bowl) after going 17-0 and

that was a real challenge," Shula said. "We almost got back there the next year, too, but the Raiders knocked us out of the playoffs (28-26)."

"That was with a lot of distractions, too. We had the three guys (Jim Kick, Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield) who had signed with the World Football League and were in their lame-duck seasons. But it's different with each club and each season so no one can tell about the Redskins."

Like Washington, the Dolphins have several key injuries. Running back Joe Carter is out with a shoulder injury and several other players, including tight end Bruce Hardy, are banged up enough to hamper their practice time.

Even so, Shula plans to use just one rookie—linebacker Jay Brophy from the University of Miami, who will replace veteran A.J. Dune at an inside linebacker spot.

"Brophy is a great competitor who plays better than some people who have better physical abilities," Shula said. "He just keeps making plays."

The Dolphins were 3-1 in the pre-season while Washington was 1-3.

The Redskins practiced Wednesday in the same warm, muggy weather that is expected to stay in the area through Sunday.

All players worked out Wednesday with the injured starters— tackle Joe Jacoby, guard Russ Grimm, cornerback Darrell Green and defensive tackle Dave Butz— expected to play against Miami. Only defensive tackle Darryl Grant, with a sprained knee, is listed as doubtful, Shula listed Harady as doubtful while free safety Lyle Blackwood, nose tackle Bob Baumhower and Jon Giesler are questionable.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural flag football sign-up for interested teams is happening right now in 136 Tully Gym. League sheets will be filled on a first-come basis. Rosters are due at the Captains' meeting Sept. 5.

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The Tournament is open to men and women. There will be Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced categories in singles, doubles and mixed doubles divisions. All participants need to bring a new unopened can of Penn or Wilsons tennis balls. Deadline is Sept. 13.

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The IM All Campus 18 Hole Golf Championship will be held Wednesday September 5th at the Seminole Golf Course (just off Lake Bradford Road). There will be Peria tournament as well as a scratch tourney. The Fraternities will play a 36 hole tournament on Tuesday and Thursday the 4th and 6th of September. Entry fees for the tournament should be turned into the IM office anytime this week. (\$2 for Independent, \$5 for Fraternity).

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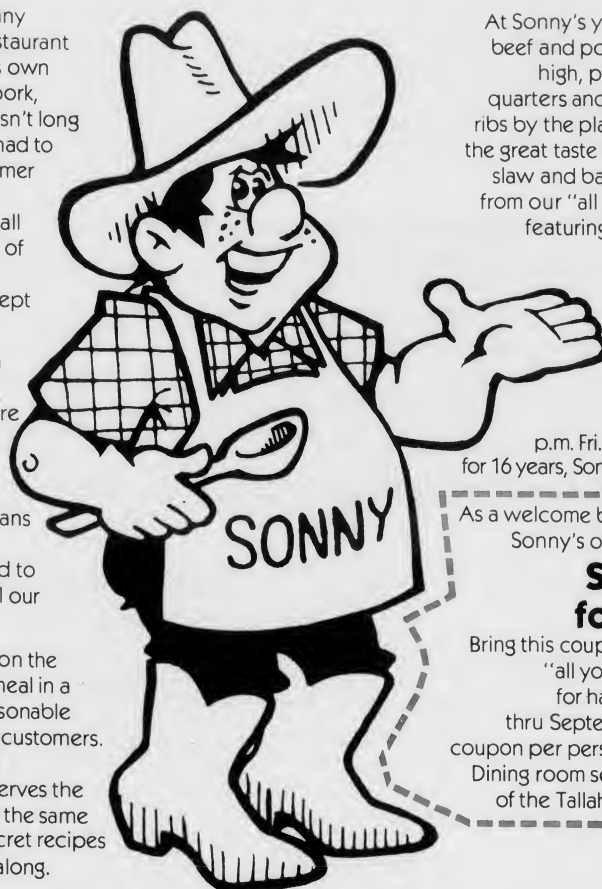
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Bickner murder prompts more mall protests

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A man was indicted by a Leon County grand jury for the recent murder of Jeanne Bickner, but some friends of the 38-year-old victim don't think the matter should rest in the courts. They plan further protests this weekend over security at the mall from which Bickner was abducted on Aug. 12.

The 18-member grand jury indicted Joe Elton Nixon, a 22-year-old Tallahassee man on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping, robbery of an auto and arson. Arraignment was set for Sept. 10 in the courtroom of Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner.

Nixon was arrested shortly after Bickner's body was found in the woods off Tram Road. Police accuse Nixon of tying her between two trees and setting her on fire. An autopsy revealed the cause of death was smoke inhalation. Authorities later found Bickner's MGB sports car burned in a wooded area near Orange Avenue.

The Bickner murder has focused a lot of attention on mall in Tallahassee. Two weeks ago, a group of women turned out to picket Governor's Square Mall—the place from which Bickner was abducted. Another protest—organized by friends of the murdered woman—is scheduled for Saturday morning and some of the original protesters say they will join Saturday's demonstration.

Robert Carroll, a friend and co-worker of Bickner's at the Department of Administration, said he organized the protest to get local malls to take more security measures, to warn parents that malls are "not safe places to drop the kids off for the day," and to alert the influx of new college students to "what's been going on in Tallahassee."

"A lot of the college girls coming to Tallahassee for the first time may see Tallahassee as a small, laid-back college town," Carroll said. "And parents may think the mall is a safe place for their kids, when actually it's the worst environment."

Carroll said several things made shopping malls an unsafe environment.

"There are a lot of people coming and going, particularly from the parking lot," said Carroll. "Northwood and Tallahassee Mall have no security force. Governor's Square has, we think, about six or eight on security staff who provide 24-hour service—so what does that mean, two or three on a shift at peak traffic times?"

"We question their prior training, and those security guards are unarmed," Carroll said. "How effective would the city or county police be if they were unarmed?"

The manager of Governor's Square Mall, Eric Litz, would not give specifics on numbers of security staff, but said guards were licensed by the state. Litz said the guards patrolled inside and outside the mall, both on foot and with marked vehicles. He added that at certain times of the year, Governor's Square had rooftop surveillance.

Carroll said Litz had no reason to keep his security forces a "cloak and dagger" secret.

"That's baloney, to say the least," Carroll said. "If he has such a great security system, letting people



It's not as easy as it looks

Photo by Mark Mobley

One of the Boston guards turns in her flag for a parasol during the Drum Corps International 13th Annual World Championships held two weeks ago in Atlanta. See Mark Mobley's story on page 9 for details.

Judge ousts Zaccaro as conservator of estate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A New York judge Thursday removed John Zaccaro, the husband of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, as conservator of a 84-year-old woman's estate because he borrowed \$175,000 from the fund.

"There is no necessity for finding malicious intent, deliberate wrongdoing or criminal conduct," said Judge Edwin Kasso of the state Supreme Court. But he added, "The mere appearance of impropriety must be assiduously avoided."

Zaccaro, 51, who runs his own New York real estate company, was not present when the judge handed his six-page decision without comment.

Later, he issued a statement through his attorney, Frank Wright, saying he had no plans to challenge the ruling and understood that the court had to rigidly apply general principles of law to guide other conservators. But he noted, "The court's finding now establishes, as I have said all along, that I acted in good faith and sought to do what was right."

At a court hearing last week, Zaccaro said he borrowed the money from the \$1 million estate of Alice Phelan because he felt it was "a prudent investment" for the woman and he did not know such an action was prohibited. Zaccaro paid the money back with interest before the matter became a public issue.

Ferraro, campaigning in Hartford, Conn., said: "This is not the first time that I've disagreed with the decision of the Queens judge. I think he's wrong. And my husband and I will go on."

But Ferraro, a former prosecutor in that New York City borough, told a news conference: "It is in the discretion of the judge and the judge made his decision. And there's nothing we can do about it. We go on to the next thing."

Kasso had appointed Zaccaro to be conservator of the estate in 1982 when the elderly woman was judged incompetent to handle her fiscal affairs.

In court last week, Zaccaro said he borrowed \$100,000 from the estate last October for use in his personal business and paid it back March 9, with 12 percent interest. He said he borrowed another \$75,000 in February

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The dog couldn't help it

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Tippy, a 10-year-old Siberian husky, is a little on edge these days because she was forced to give up cigarettes.

Tippy is owned by Joseph Malinkey and until earlier this summer was in the habit of wolfing down Marlboro Lights butts left in ashtrays around the house by Malinkey's mother-in-law, Virginia Jerome.

Tippy started young. At first it was just a few stubbed-out Camels he found in the gutter when he was a puppy. Later, the Malinkey family noticed their ashtrays were staying mysteriously clean.

Then in July, Jerome quit smoking. The 105-pound dog had to face the fact that he would never again have cigarettes.

Jerome, a three-pack-a-day smoker who started 48 years ago, got a prescription for nicotine-laced gum to help her withdraw from cigarettes.

Tippy suffered in silence, but Jerome could tell something was wrong. The normally placid pooch seemed tense. He followed Ms. Jerome around the house. She suspected the dog was having nicotine fits.

Finally, she offered the dog some nicotine gum.

"He just kept chewing it," Jerome said Wednesday. "I thought he would swallow it, but he kept chewing. You're supposed to chew it slowly to get the full effect."

Dr. Stephen Gillaspie, an Immokalee veterinarian, said it is medically possible for a dog to be addicted to nicotine.

"I haven't run into that myself, but I've treated dogs who've become addicted to other drugs," Gillaspie said.

For now, Tippy's on dog biscuits.

"Whenever he sees me open the pack, he bothers me," Jerome said. "But he has pretty much settled down."

"I do see him looking around every once in a while though. I think he's still trying to find the ashtrays."

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FRIENDS OF JEANNE BICKNER—WHO WAS abducted from Governor's Square Mall and murdered several weeks ago—will meet Saturday morning at 9:45 in the mall parking lot behind J.C. Penneys to demonstrate their concern about mall security. Interested citizens are encouraged to participate. For more information, contact Ruth Glass at 487-2575.

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Florida Flambeau Deborah Thomas

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The first issue of the *Tomahawk*—a conservative newspaper put together by a group of Florida State University students—will not hit the streets this week as planned, but should make its debut Thursday.

Originally slated to come out on the first day of classes, the eight-page tabloid had to push back its deadline for a number of reasons, said *Tomahawk* managing editor Scott Andreae.

"We didn't come out due to circumstances beyond our control," said Andreae. "I guess the date was too unrealistic. It was a matter of being

prepared."

According to Andreae, many of the *Tomahawk's* staff writers were out of town during the summer, and returned to Tallahassee just a few days ago. There wasn't enough time for many of them to get their stories done in time, he said.

Although the exact locations of the newspapers drop-off points are still unknown, Andreae said 7,000 copies of the new paper should be on the stands next week. Andreae also said there would be copies available at some location in the FSU Student Union.

Tomahawk editor Ken Green could not be reached for comment.



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How hungry are you?

If you attend Saturday's football game between Florida State and East Carolina and get hungry about midway through the contest, you may want to think twice before biting into that hot dog at the stadium. Some serious questions were raised about the safety measures being taken by the people responsible for serving the food. Questions so serious, in fact, that the Leon County Health Department was not going to allow many of the concession stands at Doak Campbell to open during this week's game.

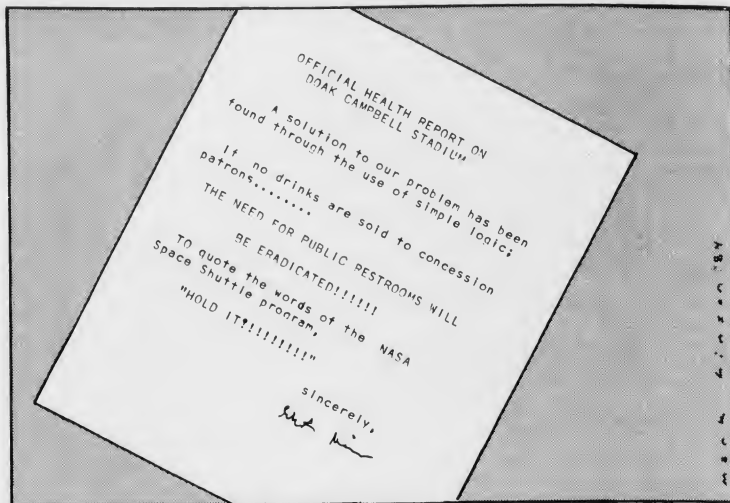
Leon County health inspector E.L. Dugger found several concession booths to be in violation of a state law requiring places where food is served to have wash basins and hot and cold running water. Of the 36 stands in the stadium, only eight had such facilities. Dugger told FSU officials that unless the proper modifications were made to bring the stands in line with the law, he would not grant county approval for them to operate during the FSU-East Carolina game. That would have caused possible revenue losses as high as \$75,000 for the Seminole Boosters Inc., who operate the concession sales at the stadium.

Enter E. Charlton Prather of the state's department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Prather made his own inspection Tuesday only one day after Dugger's three-and-a-half inspection. Prather then issued a joint statement with the FSU athletic department saying he had approved "limited" food service and that all of the stands would be allowed to open, overruling Dugger, a 17-year veteran of the Health Department. An action that is highly out of the ordinary.

Prather was called into the matter by his HRS superior John Awad. It just so happens that Awad is also a member of the Seminole Boosters. That's what you should think about when you start to dig into those nachos or whatever. Was Awad just concerned about the situation, as he claims, and thus asked Prather in good faith to intervene, or did he succumb to subtle—or not so subtle—pressure from his fellow Boosters? To be sure, Prather has impressive credentials. If he is truly satisfied with the hygienic conditions in the concession stands, then you are quite likely safe to munch away at the game. But then, Dugger also has a solid reputation behind him and he says Prather caved in to outside pressure in his interpretation of the law. It is your choice, but we don't intend to eat any of the food served up at Doak Campbell Saturday—no matter how hungry we get.

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LETTERS

To FSU students

Let's imagine a community in which 30,000 people are of voting age. Of these potential voters, 20,000 register. On election day, 14,000-17,000 participate. In this community, the "majority" of 7001-8,501 citizens can elect government officials or, in the case of referenda, make law. In other words, in this community, 20-28% of "the people" can make decisions affecting all.

Unfortunately, this community isn't imaginary. The percentages used in the example are the percentages which describe voting patterns in Tallahassee and Leon County.

Now, consider this statement by educator and political activist Robert Maynard Hutchins: "The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference, and undernourishment."

Voting (or non-voting) is one barometer of how healthy a democracy is. It would be hard to argue that our democracy is not being threatened by apathy and indifference.

You may be saying, "It doesn't matter if I vote. One vote can't make much difference." Not true. According to John Sullivan, supervisor of elections for Leon County, many elections are very close. Within the last few years, city commissioners have been elected by margins of 17, 57, and 89 votes. Killearn Community was annexed to Tallahassee as a result of a majority of 5 votes. State elections are sometimes determined by margins of fewer than 1,000 votes, and both Nixon and Kennedy were elected by margins which represented one to two votes per voting precinct. So much for "one vote doesn't make a difference" argument.

The cynics among you might say that it doesn't matter who wins, that "all the candidates are alike." I would challenge you to tell me—Who are the candidates? What are their qualifications for the office they are seeking? What are the major issues? What is each candidate's stand on these issues? If you can answer all those questions and still claim that there's no difference, I'd be very surprised.

This year, like every year, important issues will be determined by referendum and people who will make decisions for us on local, state, and national issues will be elected. I urge every one of you who is of voting age to register to vote—either here in

Tallahassee or in your home town. Then, inform yourself about the issues and the candidates and, on election day, register your choice by voting.

Registering to vote is easy. It's important. It's your duty. Our democracy depends on you.

See you at the polls,

Bob Leach
FSU Vice President for Student Affairs

A memorial

Editor:

One year ago today on the far side of the globe there occurred an incident which, over the course of the next two weeks, took center stage throughout the world. On the morning of September 1, 1983, we were told that Korean Air Lines Flight 007 had been forced down on barren Sakhal Island by Soviet fighter jets. By mid-afternoon we learned the horrifying truth: the KAL jumbo jet had disappeared from radar after being fired on by a Soviet military aircraft.

The Soviets denied any knowledge of Flight 007 until the proof forced the Kremlin to admit their actions. We want to express our remembrance of the 269 persons on board, including Georgia Congressman Larry McDonald, who lost their lives over the Sea of Japan.

Our organization has dedicated September 1, 1984, as "Freedom Awareness Day." We rejoice at the freedoms we possess in the United States; it is our hope that all people will one day enjoy these freedoms as well. The massacre of Flight 007 must serve as a reminder that we are civilized people living in an uncivilized world. The best guarantor of world peace and freedom is American strength and resolution. It is foolish to place any hope in Soviet good intentions; they just don't exist.

In remembrance of the atrocity, we have requested that the Governor fly the U.S. flag at half-mast at the Florida Capitol tomorrow.

We pray for a safer, freer, and more understanding world in the days ahead. We are thankful for the leadership and fairness that guides our nation—the only nation where "Freedom Awareness Day" can be born.

Danny McDaniel, Chairman
The Tallahassee Young Republican Club

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Mondale may suffer white backlash in South

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Walter Mondale will get a big boost among black voters from Jesse Jackson's endorsement, but the Democratic presidential nominee faces a backlash from Southern whites, a poll concluded Thursday.

The nationwide poll, a Gallup survey conducted for the Joint Center for Political Studies, found overwhelming support—88 percent—among blacks for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

It found 72 percent of the blacks think President Reagan is prejudiced, while 56 percent of the whites think Jackson is prejudiced.

The poll, conducted the last weekend in July and first weekend in August, included 902 blacks and 1,365 whites—a much larger black representation than most national surveys. It has a sampling error of 4 percent for blacks, 3 percent for whites.

Participants, quizzed in personal interviews, were asked a number of questions about Jackson, the civil rights leader who brought record numbers of blacks to the polls in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The poll found 89 percent of blacks consider Jackson both a strong leader and a compassionate man and 94 percent think "he cares about people like me." But 67 percent consider Jackson only one of a number of black leaders and 63 percent prefer to have many leaders speaking for their concerns than just one.

Thomas Cavanagh, senior research associate at the

'You almost think you're seeing the Second Coming when you look at these numbers'

—Spokesman, Joint Center for Political Studies

center, a "think tank" specializing in black issues, said polls rarely show leaders as popular with any segment of the population. "You almost think you're seeing the second coming when you look at these numbers," Cavanagh told a news conference.

Asked whether the Jackson campaign made it more likely that they would vote in November, 65 percent of the blacks and 20 percent of the whites said it would.

Asked whether Jackson's endorsement of Mondale would make them more likely to vote for the Democratic ticket, 56 percent of the blacks said it would and 10 percent of the whites said it would.

But 17 percent of the whites said the endorsement would make it less likely that they would vote for the ticket. Broken down along demographic lines, 19 percent of Southern whites and 21 percent of rural whites took that view.

Teamsters endorse Reagan for reelection

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The executive board of the 1.9 million-member Teamsters Union, largest in the nation, voted Thursday to endorse President Reagan for reelection.

Jackie Presser, International President of the Teamsters, announced.

The 20-member executive board met late Thursday, voted on its endorsement and prepared to pose for photographs with the vice president.

The Teamsters endorsed the Reagan-Bush ticket in 1980, and has regularly supported Republican presidential candidates.

The endorsement comes just a week after the 1.9 million-member union demanded but apparently failed to get Reagan to remove the National Labor Relations Board chairman.

Presser told reporters at the convention Thursday afternoon the results of a union poll on who to endorse were under lock and key. But after a closed meeting, he hinted strongly that the union would back Reagan and Bush, saying the economy has improved under them—"that's what we're interested in."

An official of the Reagan-Bush committee in Washington said the Teamsters would endorse Reagan.

Bush was sure enough of the outcome to prepare an acceptance speech which said, "The president and I, of course, are very pleased that you're endorsing us again this year... For the president and myself I say thank you for putting your faith in us."

In his prepared speech, Bush ballyhooed administration

economic policy and chided Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale as a weak negotiator who blamed the United States for the Soviet walkout on arms control talks.

"Our opponents talk about 'godawful' weapons," Bush said. "They talk as if peace and weakness mean the same thing. ...Walter Mondale is so hot for an arms control agreement that he'd do almost anything to get one. Some negotiator. And this is one area you know something about," the vice president told the Teamsters.

"When you go to the bargaining table, you don't give up cost-of-living benefits, your paid vacations and your health care and say, let's negotiate. Walter Mondale wants to give up the B1, the MX missile and is calling for a nuclear freeze. That's what I call negotiating from a position of weakness."

On the economy, Bush said, "Our job isn't finished yet," vowing Reagan will not be satisfied with the 5 percent or 6 percent unemployment rate that experts designate as "full employment."

"We will not rest until every American who wants work can find a job," he said.

Presser, last week, embarrassed Reagan by publicly demanding that he fire Donald Dotson, the chairman of the NLRB who has links to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the National Right to Work Committee. Reagan refused and turned down an invitation to the dinner, sending Bush instead.

But union leaders are cool to Mondale, and Reagan has put trucking deregulation—which the Teamsters oppose—on a back burner.

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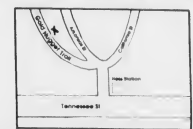
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world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two Iranian air force pilots flew a U.S.-made F-4 Phantom jetfighter Thursday to an airfield outside Baghdad and asked Iraqi authorities for political asylum, the Iraqi News Agency said.

"An Iranian warplane landed in one of Iraq's military airfields today," INA said, quoting a military communique monitored in Beirut.

MANILA, Philippines—Rampaging floods unleashed by tropical storm June hampered relief efforts Thursday in the northern Philippines, where landslides and neck-deep waters left at least 28 people dead and hundreds of thousands homeless.

PUBOL, Spain—Ailing surrealist painter Salvador Dali was injured Thursday when a fire believed sparked by an electrical short-circuit trapped him in his bed in his restored 12th century castle.

Dali, 80, suffered first and second degree burns on his right leg in the fire that broke out at 5 a.m., his doctors said.

A private nurse in Dali's room called for help and the painter, who is unable to walk unassisted, was carried from the bedroom by lawyer Miguel Domenech and French art historian Robert Descharnes.

nation

GREENBELT, Md.—President Reagan hailed the launch of the space shuttle Discovery today and, in a swipe at Walter Mondale, said its success if a repudiation of "those dreary souls" who do not support the program.

"We support high-tech, not high taxes," he declared in a speech to workers at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The new shuttle Discovery Thursday shrugged off its ne'er-do-well image from a trio of setbacks with a flawless blastoff on a crucial shakedown cruise to ferry three costly satellites into space.

America's third and newest shuttle flashed to life and roared away from its oceanside launch pad at 8:42 a.m.

MIAMI—Tropical storm Arthur swerved toward the northwest and missed most of the Windward Islands Thursday, but was expected to take winds of at least 45 mph over the Leewards early Friday.

"The storm is moving toward the northwest about 8 mph," forecaster Bob Sheets said. "This motion is expected to continue for the next 12 to 14 hours which will bring the storm over the Leeward Islands early Friday morning."

MIAMI—Dealers' prices for smuggled cocaine in Miami have doubled in the past six months, the Drug Enforcement Administration reported Thursday.

The DEA attributes the price increases to the crackdown on smugglers, dealers and producers by U.S. authorities and the Colombian government.

A kilogram of cocaine, 2.2 pounds, now costs dealers in Miami \$25,000 to \$30,000, compared to a low of \$15,000 six months ago, said DEA spokesman Frank Chellino.

ORLANDO—Two brothers have been convicted of conspiring to possess a truckload of stolen Snickers candy bars.

Herman and Jimmy Van Pool, aged 44 and 39, respectively, face a maximum of 15 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines. A federal jury Wednesday convicted the Kissimmee brothers of conspiring to possess 327,600 candy bars that were taken in March 1982.

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Shamir, Peres will take turns at PM's job

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israel Radio said Thursday Labor party leader Shimon Peres and Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir had reached agreement on formation of a national unity government.

The radio said the agreement called for the two men to alternate as prime minister in such a government.

Peres and Shamir planned to meet Friday to iron out outstanding minor issues in the accord, the radio said.

The reported accord came five weeks after national elections gave neither the Labor party nor the Likud enough

power in Parliament to govern alone.

According to the radio, the two leaders agreed that Peres would be prime minister first, and would step down after 25 months and allow Shamir to take over.

Labor and Likud will each have 12 ministers in the 24-member cabinet, the radio said.

It said Shamir would serve as deputy prime minister and foreign minister to Peres during the first 25 months and that Labor's Yitzhak Rabin, a former prime minister, would be defense minister throughout the entire life of the new cabinet.

Space potty problems plague astronauts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The shuttle Discovery carried an overhauled toilet into space Thursday in hopes of avoiding embarrassing potty troubles that have pestered astronauts on 10 previous shuttle flights.

If the new concept works, it will mean success after five years and more than \$12 million worth of engineering work aimed at creating a functional space bathroom.

"Everybody goes to the bathroom every day on planet Earth without any problems ... but it's different in space," said Dan Germany, shuttle flight equipment manager.

"The basic problem we've had is the management of the feces once they've collected inside the bowl," Germany said.

"From a storage point of view, the wastetakes up to three times the space in zero G than it does in one G (gravity)."

Engineers hope they have solved the problem by substituting a plastic bag for a motor-driven slinger that flung the waste to the outside edges of the toilet bowl where it was supposed to accumulate.

The flush on the shuttle toilet, instead of using water and gravity, combines flowing air with suction to pull the waste into a storage tank below the bowl.

But it has not worked like it should.

On some flights, the slinger's fan separator and its motor

stalled or broke down. On the fifth flight, the slinger pulverized the waste to the point that it failed to stick to the sides of the bowl and instead, scattered into the cabin.

On the 10th shuttle flight, astronauts had to chip away accumulated waste they said was the "consistency of adobe."

Other crews have complained of odors. So far, the toilet has malfunctioned on 10 of the 11 previous shuttle flights.

Germany said engineers from NASA, Rockwell International, the shuttle's main contractor, and General Electric, the subcontractor that designed the toilet, replaced the slinger and its motor with a large plastic bag.

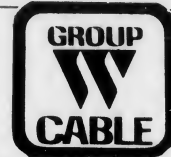
"This is a test flight for the potty. If the bag works, the only remaining issue will be the size of the commode bowl," Germany said. "If this turns out successfully, we'll outfit all the commodes with this bag."

Astronaut Steve Nagel, who has contributed to some of the work on improving the shuttle, said the toilet troubles are more annoying than anything.

"If we had to have problems with something on the orbiter, I guess I'd rather it be the toilet than something else," Nagel said.

"I suppose overall it does detract from the enjoyment of the flight, but not enough to make anyone cancel their ticket."

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Zaccaro from page 1

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"I thought I was within the parameters of the instructions I was given," he told the court. His lawyer, Morton Povman, blamed Zaccaro's error on inadequate instructions from the court.

But Kassoff ruled, "It is generally accepted that the fiduciary (Zaccaro) is not permitted to use estate funds for his own benefit or for investments in his own business."

Questions over Zaccaro's management of the Phelan estate arose during the furor over Ferraro's delays in revealing her and her husband's financial records. Zaccaro's business dealings as head of P. Zaccaro Co. Inc., a family real estate business in lower Manhattan, have come under intense scrutiny. He initially refused to release his income tax returns but bent to public pressure and did so, just three days before his appearance in Kassoff's court.

Protest from page 1

know it would be a deterrent. But low-profile security, hiding in the bushes—that's not changing the environment.

"I see the women of Tallahassee restricting their freedom, their mobility, their social lives," said Carroll. "It's difficult for a man to relate to it—maybe if you were in the war in Vietnam, out in the jungle on combat duty, always aware someone was trying to harm you."

Ruth Glass, another friend of Bickner's who plans to join Saturday's protest, said she thought it was "ridiculous for grown people to have to be afraid to go out shopping," but admitted she was afraid.

"Tallahassee is such a beautiful place—I came here nine years ago and fell in love with it," Glass said. "But now I'm getting to the place where I'm wondering if I should move somewhere else. No, I'm beginning to feel like a prisoner."

"I, for one, am willing *not* to shop in the stores in the malls," Glass said. "I believe in free enterprise, and I don't want to hurt anyone's business, but I value human life more."

The protestors were uncertain exactly where they would march with their pickets and hand out the thousands of leaflets they are having printed up. Two weeks ago, mall security forces told picketers to leave the mall itself (which is private property). The protest was continued on Magnolia Street at the entrance to Governor's Square. Litz said he was aware of the demonstration planned for Saturday, and said he "would deal with it appropriately, as needed."

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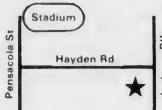
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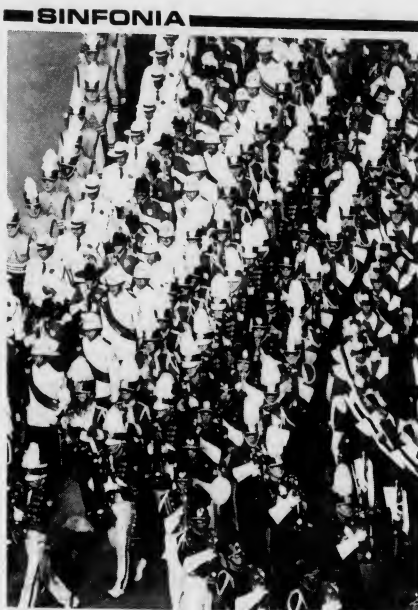


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The Corps take the field In the Corps

BY MARK MOBLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sweat and emotion are the only genuine things about drum and bugle corps; it is the desire for those things that drives thousands of young people to spend hot summers marching—just traveling and marching. The music is loud, stripped of complexity and delicacy. The color guard—flags and rifles—perfects skills that have no use elsewhere. And the life is hard, with many nights spent sleeping on buses or high school gymnasium floors.

Yet the activity thrives because it's exciting. Kids join corps because of the sensation they get when they're standing in front of 20,000 people helping make the loudest sounds those people have ever heard. Kids join corps because they can put on uniforms and throw rifles high, high in the air and hear the crowd scream when the rifles get caught. Kids join corps to be part of something that's just about perfect; kids join corps to get sweat and emotion.

Earlier this month, Drum Corps International (DCI) held its 13th annual World Championships at Grant Field in Atlanta. During the six days of competition (August 13-18), 59 corps played their shows before exacting judges and appreciative fans. The performers—thousands of them, aged 14 to 21—came from all parts of the United States and Canada.

A corps show is not the same as a marching band show. The most obvious difference is that corps are louder than bands. A drum and bugle corps has no woodwinds, and bugles have larger bores than regular brass instruments, allowing them to push lots of air without overblowing. Corps exploit this potential and go for massive volume. Having 30 or so percussionists helps, too. (In 1979 Spirit of Atlanta, then the loudest group around, was taking the field during finals in Birmingham when a passenger jet flew over the stadium. Spirit was still quite audible.)

Corps look different from bands. Corps drills feature abstract designs—fanciful swirls and asymmetrical pictures—and maneuvers that are much more difficult to execute than those performed during the average halftime show. Compared to college bands, corps aren't very large, the maximum size is 128, but they appear bigger than they are because they cover a great deal of field territory quickly in a variety of designs.

Unlike bands, who rightfully favor school colors, corps today dress themselves in all kinds of uniforms. Before, the standard procedure always was to give brass and percussion players military-style outfits with pants and to put the guards in skirts. But over the years, as corps' performance styles have become more diverse, the range of designs and colors in field clothing has dramatically expanded. Some corps look regular army, but others are rather odd; for example, the Bridgemen of Bayonne, New Jersey wear knee-length coats fashioned after the one their director once saw on Stevie

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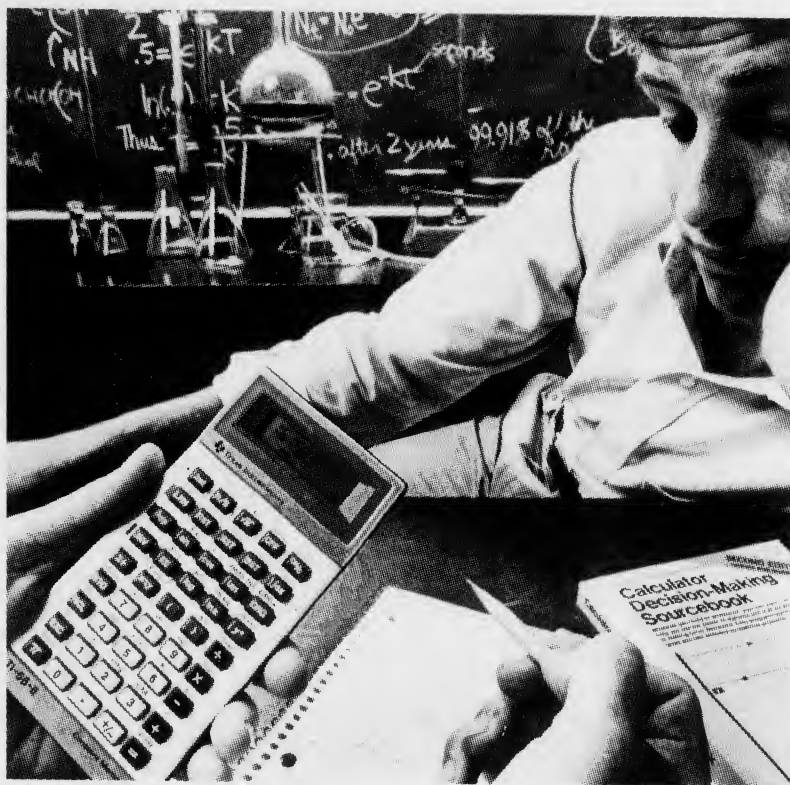
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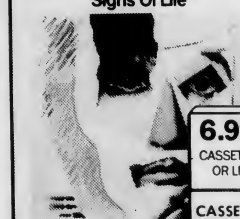
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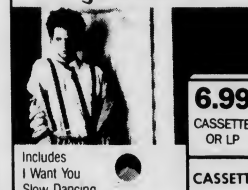
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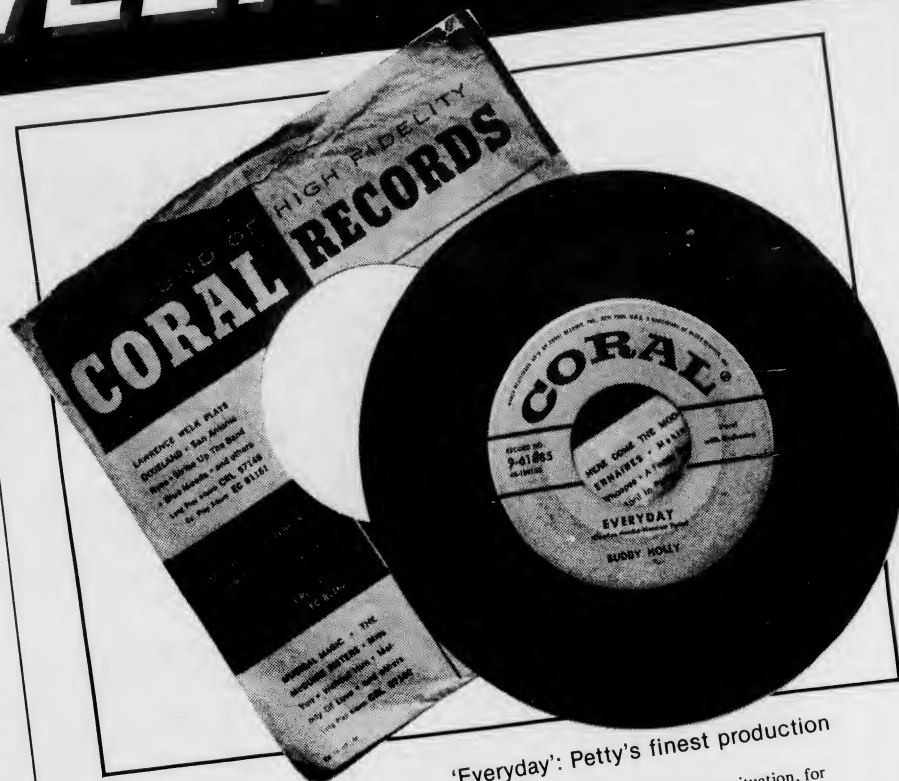
AT WEEK'S END

Petty left his mark on music

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

In a freakish coincidence natural to pop-culture, one of the most important pioneering figures in rock music died on August 16th of this year—the same date Elvis Presley passed away, seven years ago. And although Norman Petty's name will never ring a bell with anyone but music enthusiasts and historians, his influence on the sound and feel of music can still be heard every time a radio is tuned to a Top 40 station.

Petty was responsible for producing, and disputably co-writing, the greatest recordings of rock 'n' roll legend Charles Hardin "Buddy" Holly, whose brief period of stardom—cut short by his death in a plane crash on February 3, 1959—has since developed into a cult of sorts, especially in England. It was, indeed, Petty's techniques, his studio procedures, and, most importantly, his willingness to take as much time as needed to properly produce recordings that made them successful in their time, and so special-sounding today. "Peggy Sue," "Everyday," "That'll Be The Day," "I'm Gonna Love You Too," "Well All Right," "Listen to Me," and "Words of Love," among others, are records that



'Everyday': Petty's finest production

will never sound old. They explode with Holly's enthusiasm, and, with Petty's input, remain the most confident, polished studio recordings of the '50s rock era. Theirs is a sound so distinctive and unusual that it's impossible to copy them without getting caught (and many have tried, over the years).

Early Years

According to John Goldrosen's invaluable, ground-breaking biography, *The Buddy Holly Story* (published in 1979), Petty was born in Clovis, New Mexico, in 1927. Surrounded by music, encouraged by his elders, he soon became proficient on the piano and other instruments, and developed an interest in all sorts of music—from country to a classical. A stint in a local radio station, as a teenager, gave him a crash-course in broadcasting and recording techniques.

In 1948 he married, and by 1949 he, his wife Vi and drummer Jack Vaughn were performing as the Norman Petty Trio. Playing jazz-tinged mood-music, they were a popular live act, entertaining at country-club dances, et al.

Soon they began recording, and after their version of the Duke Ellington/Irving Mills tune "Mood Indigo" became a mild hit, Petty decided to build a recording studio of his own in Clovis. His reason for this costly venture: union-regulated studios charged heavy fees for the hour to recording artists. This downplayed creativity, he felt, in favor

of efficiency. He wanted to create a situation, for himself and others, free of impositions. If it took an artist or group half an hour or half a day to record a tune, it didn't matter to him. A lump sum was paid for the entire session. A relaxed atmosphere was more conducive to making potential hits, and that was what Petty provided.

Although the Trio remained intact until 1958, Petty was soon spending more time producing other artists than recording himself. Petty had become increasingly well-known among music-hustlers, record executives, promoters and disc-jockeys, especially after his 1957 composition, "Almost Paradise," was successfully covered by Roger Williams.

His first exposure to rock and roll was in 1956, when two West Texas musicians, Buddy Knox and Jimmy Bowen, and their group, the Rhythm Orchids, came to Clovis to cut some tunes. These sessions yielded two million-sellers—Knox's "Party Doll" and Bowen's "I'm Sticking With You."

Enter Buddy Holly

In nearby Texas, and especially in Lubbock, a small town only 90 miles from Clovis, there dwelt a wealth of musicians, steeped in traditional country-and-western. By 1955, many of them, inspired by Elvis Presley's initial successes with producer Sam Phillips at Sun Records, began performing in the frenetic, instrumentally sparse

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Bangles: rock with '60s sympathies

BY BOB TOWNSEND

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Husker Du Zen Arcade SST Records

A double dose of hard-core jollies from the only speed-rock band that matters. Husker Du (perhaps the one outfit from Minneapolis that isn't a Prince spin-off) slash and burn through four sides of this beat titled record with amazing acumen. But what's most remarkable is that unlike their hard-bitten brethren they have managed to find more gears in the machine than "fast" and "faster."

The three old men (they're over thirty—unheard of in this children's crusade genre) bassist Greg Norton, drummer Grant Hart and profundo guitar player Bob Mould are masters of an idiom well known for makin' its bacon with warp-drive. If loud and fast rule, Husker Du reigns with scientific precision. And if you think that means stooping to conquer, think again.

With some lovely piano intros, an acoustic guitar song and a simple but often poignant libretto printed on the inside of an exquisite crayola cover, this album should be picked up on by a lot of people who wouldn't normally buy a "hard-core" album. A must-have for collectors of independent American music.

Bangles All Over The Place, Columbia Records

Girls just want to have fun? This is a guitar band as serious and proficient as any playing pop music today. The Bangles have hooks aplenty surrounded by three-part harmonies all in full-blown original songs (not just half-witted ideas for songs ala the Go-Gos or cover songs like Cyndi Lauper).

The trick is the Bangles are a band which means there really isn't a trick. They aren't a girl-group or a gimmick group. They are a hard drumming, feed-back mongering rock and roll foursome with '60s sympathies. That for some may be their biggest drawback.

I confess I have been in love with rhythm guitarist Susanna Hoffs ever since I first heard her sing "I'll Keep It With Mine," the wonder of a Dylan song on the paisley underground collaborative album, *Rainy Day*. My biggest problem is that she doesn't do anything like that here...

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Susanna Hoffs: the voice behind the Bangles

has it that they argued all last year over what should/would go on the cover. Well brotherly love or no, the sibling harmonies they work up singing and playing R&B classics and near classics, an anti-war don't drop the bomb song and a simmering rendition of Sir Duke's Caravan make this a love-at-first-listen album.

Singles Going Steady

"The Glamorous Life," Sheila E., Warner Bros. 12" single

The album (of the same name) is good, the single is great, but this 12" club mix is grand spelled s-t-y-l-e. Sheila E. was an obscure latin-jazz percussionist before the Prince Rodgers Nelson awakened her to punk-funk finery and turned her out. "The Glamorous Life" is fired not by the pulled up synth bottom nor the breathy barely-there vocals nor the rhythm-stick salsa beat but by an uncanny combination of all these elements. The dance track to get you from summer to fall.

"Erotic City," Prince w/Sheila E., Warner Bros. 7" single (B-side of "Let's Go Crazy")

As nasty as anything on *Dirty Mind*, this song may contain the definitive ditty of Prince's contorted theology: "Everytime I comb my hair/Thoughts of you get in my eyes/You're a sinner I don't care/I just want your creamy thighs...". This is a groove solid dance mix at least as good as most anything on the *Purple Rain* album.

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style known as rockabilly. Buddy Holly was one of many who made the switch. After hearing of Knox's success with "Party Doll," Holly visited Petty. "If you can get Buddy Knox a hit," Petty recalled him saying, "you can get me a hit." With a group of Lubbock's finest—including drummer Jerry Allison, guitarist Sonny Curtis and bassist Don Guess—Holly cut a handful of demo recordings in early 1956. None of them were released during Holly's lifetime, and were only made available in their original form when the tapes were discovered in late 1982.

"My first impression of him," Petty said of Holly, "was of a person who is ultra-eager to succeed. He had the eagerness of someone who has something on his mind and wants to do something about it." Holly and Petty were impressed with one another: "It was one of those chemically right things—two people in the right place at the right time. I understood what (Holly) wanted to do and it was easy for us to communicate ideas."

Holly had previously recorded for producer Owen Bradley in 1956. The 12 Bradley cuts—including an early version of Holly's first hit, "That'll Be The Day," had gone nowhere, although the first single, "Blue Days Black Nights"/"Love Me" had been favorably received. Petty knew little or nothing of these pleasing, kinetic, but on the whole, rather ordinary recordings.

On Feb. 25, 1957, Holly, with a different guitarist and bassist (respectively, Niki Sullivan and Larry Wellborn) went to Clovis to record a remake of "That'll Be The Day." Although the new version was only intended as a demo, it was painstakingly rehearsed. "It seemed to me," Wellborn recalled, "like we spent 12 hours on it... (Petty) had us run through it again and again, trying to make sure it was perfect. He'd stop us when he heard a bad note, or if he thought Buddy was a bit off-key."

The song was recorded in one take—with not only Holly's full group but a chorus of backup singers. Petty's perfectionism paid off—it's a magnificent record, so finely juxtaposed that it sounds carefully and painstakingly layered.

Petty took the demo of "That'll Be The Day" to Bob Thiele and Murray Deutch of Coral Records. By sheer coincidence, Coral was a subsidiary of Decca, the label Holly had so recently signed with. Thiele loved the record, and so did Deutch, but they had a hard time convincing the higher-ups that it was a worthy release. "They (the top execs) felt the record was junk—they thought it was a joke." Regardless, Thiele ordered the record released, and by September, 1957, it was in *Billboard's* Top Ten sales chart. It peaked on the 23rd of that month, at Number One in pop sales, Number Two in the rhythm-and-blues charts, and Number Three in the national Top 100. Holly's

group, which now included Joe Maudlin on bass, was quickly dubbed the Crickets. A stipulation in Holly's contract, which he had hastily backed out of to work with Petty, forbade him to record for any other label under his own name. Thiele and Petty were afraid they might put Decca in the awkward position of having to sue itself. As a further precaution, the record was released on Brunswick, another subsidiary-label.

Experimentation and a New Sound

While waiting for "That'll Be The Day" to take off, Petty continued recording with the Crickets. His techniques and studio were unorthodox. As Petty recalled, "the studio was small and the theory was that if the studio was small then you needed a large echo chamber...the only place (I) could put the chamber was in the top of my father's garage (located next to the building). We'd work at night, but if we carried on until seven in the morning, we'd have to go ask my father to stop hammering on a fender, because the noise would carry onto the tape in the chamber."

Holly and the Crickets actually helped build the chamber, installing special acoustic tile which, as it happened, Buddy's father and brother sold. Holly was the first artist to use this special tile, and it gave the recordings a special depth and crispness that belied the fact that they were recorded in mono.

The recordings Petty and the Crickets made while on hold were to be their greatest studio efforts. On April 17, 1957, "Words of Love," with its pioneering use of overdubbing, was cut. As Jerry Allison recalled, Holly had worked out two complete guitar and voice parts to the song, and Petty suggested the possibility of multilayering the tracks. It was a difficult session, lasting some six hours—most of the time spent testing sound levels. The finished recording is hypnotic, surging, with a hazy sound created by the slight loss of underlying tracks. "It was multi-dubbing," Petty recalled, "rather than multi-tracking. We would take the basic track, put it on another tape machine, go back through the control board and play it onto another tape recorder. It was real involved, but it was fun. We all felt that it was like a huge, huge game." Petty and Holly were the first rock musicians to attempt this trial-and-error technique and once again, they created a timeless, unique recording.

"Everyday," recorded on May 29, 1957, remains Petty's finest production, and Holly's most complex piece of music. Perhaps the loveliest of all rock records, it features the celesta, a delicate, hammer-struck keyboard instrument. Petty had used the celesta on some of the Trio's records, and he agreed with Holly that it was perfect for the sweet, unaggressive song. At Holly's behest, Allison kept time by slapping his hands against his knees, rather than

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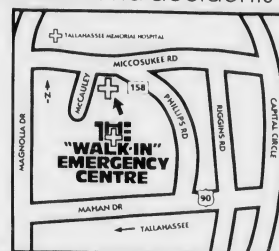
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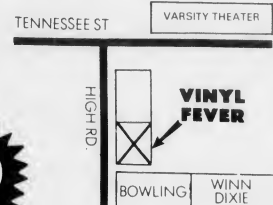
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Chipper cast and comic sense keep 'Woman' witty

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Peppered with pixilated charm and silly-guy slapstick, *The Woman in Red* is Gene Wilder's twist on *10*. Yep, just what the world needs—another bedroom farce about a menopausal male chasing a picture-perfect object of desire across a photogenic landscape (this time San Francisco) and nearly drowning in a sea of lukewarm *l'amour fou*.

Like Blake Edwards' *The Man Who Loved Women*, which Americanized—and somehow deflated—Truffaut's winsomely fatalistic original, *Woman* is based on a French source, 1977's *Pardon Mon Affaire*. And like *10*, its bumbling middle-aged hero—Wilder's lust-struck Teddy Pierce—comes to realize that while a promiscuous princess may perk up his manhood, she can just as easily dash to ruins the rest of his life.

Or, in the timeless hippie wisdom of those worldly philosophers Z.Z. Top: "She's got legs, and she knows how to use them."

Not much here that Tom Ewell and Marilyn Monroe didn't scratch in the *Seven Year Itch*—a film that Wilder alludes to during *Woman*'s cartoon-surreal opening moments, when an airvent, a slinky Stevie Wonder riff and a devil with a red dress on inflame poor Teddy's napping hormones and wake the tiger resting in his milquetoast breast.

But, if Wilder, and a chipper cast that includes Joe Bologna, Charles Grodin, Judith Ivey and Gilda Radner, know they're plowing over-familiar territory, they at least have the comic good sense to skip through with a wink and a whistle.

Teddy, a quiet, happily-married ad executive, has his life thrown into a tizzy when he spies "the woman in red"—showstopping Kelly Le Brock, a girl with legs up to her neck

and a pout that could launch a thousand ships, finds she's the model for his company's latest campaign, and haplessly woos her. Eyes bulging, brows wiggling and knees knocking every which way, Wilder reincarnates the same affable buffoon he's played in *Silver Streak* and *Stir Crazy*—his every smart intention is sabotaged by cruel fate, his blood pressure soars with every left-handed move he makes.

'Woman' is mainly interested in Wilder's frizzy-haired persona and the easy humor of a nice guy falling all over himself in the name of love, trying to turn a waterbed into a burning sea.

Whether this is funny or not hinges heavily on how much you appreciate Gene Wilder. With a Richard Pryor or a Mel Brooks cast of crazies to bounce off of, he makes a certifiably nutty character actor. Solo, he ain't quite the '80s answer to Harold Lloyd—even though this movie opens and closes with Wilder clinging precariously to the edge of a high-rise, wondering just how he got there.

Luckily, whenever the antic tomfoolery wears thin, there's a subplot to keep things moving so quickly you forget to notice.

There's Teddy's drinking buddies (Bologna, Grodin, et al), refugees from a Cassevettes male-bonding psychodrama

by way of Looney Tunes, whose dubious romantic roundelays—wink, wink, nudge, nudge—only add to his increasing guilt.

There's the cuddly, if fuzzily-conceived Ivey, dutiful wife and earth mom, who must be deceived—clumsily and with much worry.

There's an unknowingly jilted Radner, whose vicious backlashes make for one of the film's better running gags. Thanks to one of those screwball *faux pas* that fill these kinds of comedies, she thinks *she's* the fire-red apple of Wilder's roaming eye.

And there's Le Brock, elusive as any idealized love toy, a scampering free-spirit who eventually falls for Wilder's uncoordinated courtship only to. . . well, no use spoiling all your fun.

An air-filled confection at best, *The Woman in Red* won't send anybody jaunting into guffaw-land like *Ghostbusters* did—its laughs are tuned in a distinctly minor key. In many ways it's much closer to the light-hearted, devil-may-care sensibility of all those French comedies than the recent Edwards' films, which came burdened with the angst of *auteur*-ship. Yet, *Woman* has more comic integrity.

In such films as *The Gift*, the *raison d'être* seems only to be the exposure of some current sex starlet's pert young breasts and the employment of a dapper-but-fading art film star (Marcello Mastroianni, Patrick Dewaere, you know the type). *Woman* is mainly interested in Wilder's frizzy-haired persona and the easy humor of a nice guy falling all over himself in the name of love, trying to turn a waterbed into a burning sea.

That, and *Woman*'s slight, sophisticated adult tone, make this frolic of would-be infidelity one of the more pleasing surprises of the summer.

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This week's poem submitted by Dr. Art Burrow, who wins our \$25 prize.

*The dowager's house is a lovely old house,
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*The dowager's house is a lovely old house;
she's never tossed out anything.*

*Each wrinkle's in place on her unsmiling face—
she sorts through cadenzas and sighs.*

*The dowager's house is a lovely old house
and here she will live 'til she dies.*

MINUTE QUIZ

Test your knowledge by matching items from column "A" with their appropriate partner in column "B".

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overpowering the recording with drums. "Everyday" is a thrilling, deeply affecting record that reflects everything right about Petty's style.

One three-day session—from June 30 to July 2—provided four more classics: "Peggy Sue," "I'm Gonna Love You Too," "Oh Boy," and "Listen to Me."

"Peggy Sue" is Holly's most famous record, and the one that best defines his sound and style. It, too, could not have been made without Petty's suggestions and assistance. Drummer Allison was often placed in an adjoining room—this, augmented by the echo-chamber, gave the recordings the resonance of a live performance, and made them more immediate and exciting.

"Peggy Sue" was recorded around dawn one morning. Originally called "Cindy Lou,"

Allison suggested they re-name it in honor of his girlfriend, Peggy Sue Garrett. "Jerry Allison was...a very fresh and inventive drummer," Petty recalled. "He could do super rhythm patterns which were just excellent for such a young player. Anyway...he came up with this beat and we sent him into this small room by himself. Buddy and Joe were in the main studio and I was putting the echo signal up and down in time with the beat. (It) was just a matter of loading the echo chamber with Jerry's beat."

The entire recording was built around this thundering, distant beat. Holly's rhythm-guitar mimicked Allison's rhythms, which were based on the paradiddle, a sixteen-beat stroke used mostly for practice. Holly switched from rhythm to lead guitar at the instrumental break, with Niki Sullivan assisting him.

"Peggy Sue," like "That'll Be The Day," sold five million copies, and was Holly's greatest success under his own name. By September 1957, the Crickets began touring, with Petty, their self-appointed manager. This left little time for recording, but Petty managed to capture enough performances on tape to fill the only two albums released during Holly's lifetime—*The Chirping Crickets* and *Buddy Holly*. On some of these cuts—"Look At Me," "Little Baby," and a superior remake of Fats Domino's 1957 hit, "Valley of Tears," Petty featured piano or Hammond organ, which provided a crisp departure from the guitar-oriented recordings. "Take Your Time," the B-side of Holly's classic "Rave On" (which barely reached the Top 40), has a straightforward, aggressive organ line remarkably similar to some of the cuts on New Wave-godhead Elvis Costello's 1978 album, *Get Happy*. Petty, like Holly, never stayed with exactly the same sound long.

"Time goes by, it's a-passin' fast..."

Holly and the Crickets spent the better part of 1957 and '58 touring—in the U.S., in a package arranged by Alan Freed, the man who popularized rock 'n' roll on a national basis, and abroad. Holly's sound was phenomenally popular in England, where he had as many as four singles in their Top 30 charts at once. His records continued to top British charts through the '50s and '60s—when the Beatles' first album, *Please Please Me*, was number One, Holly's *Reminiscing* was Number Two. More than one reviewer, as well, noticed the

similarity between the early records of the Beatles, the Searchers, The Swinging Blue Jeans and other Merseybeat groups, to Holly's simple, tuneful efforts.

Touring left its mark on Holly, Petty and the Crickets. Niki Sullivan quit the Crickets in early 1958, feeling that he wasn't right, professionally or personally, for the group. Holly, Maudlin and Allison performed as a trio from then on, with no appreciable difference in their sound, live or recorded. More than one critic marveled at the fullness of their sound.

Throughout 1958, Holly continued recording with Petty, producing "It's So Easy," "Well All Right," "Heartbeat" and "Reminiscing," featuring New York saxophone-master King Curtis. All were classics, and, ironically, all but "Reminiscing" were flops. "It's So Easy," Holly's most rollicking composition, failed to chart, despite its later popularity (it's been covered by the likes of Linda Ronstadt and turned into a jingle for spray disinfectant by some sick Madison Avenue ad-man). "Heartbeat," released with "Well All Right" as a single, scraped the charts at number 82. "Well All Right" is Holly's most haunting recording, a low-key, heavily folk-styled ballad featuring Allison's galloping cymbal playing, recorded

with delicate solemnity by Petty.

Holly eventually decided to break his ties with Petty and the Crickets; he felt he had done all he could with them. They didn't part amicably; squabbles proliferated over the division of royalty-money.

Another problem was that Petty had often claimed credit for writing songs he actually had little to do with—his own name, he explained, recognized and trusted by deejays, helped get airplay for the records. Petty claimed in 1977 that songwriting "was a cooperative thing, where Buddy would come up with part of the words or part of the melody," but both Maudlin and Sullivan strongly dispute this. Regardless, it didn't make parting any easier.

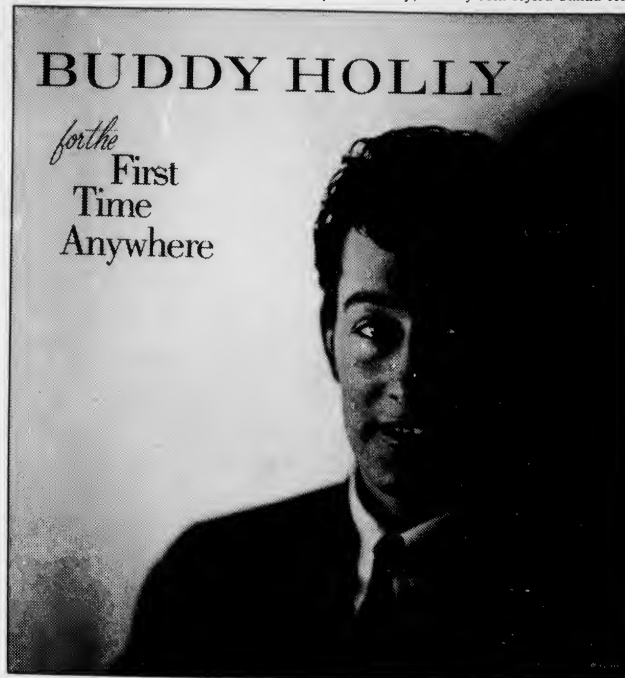
Holly, under the supervision of producer Dick Jacobs, recorded in New York with a Black gospel chorus—"Early in the Morning"—and did four songs with strings. Petty had little to do with them. He wrote most of "True Love Ways," and "Moondreams," but had no hand in producing the songs, which also included "Raining In My Heart" and the ironically-titled "It Doesn't Matter Anymore," his last recording released during his lifetime.

Holly and the Crickets regrouped for one last tour in the winter of 1958-59, with Dion and the Belmonts, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper. In the early hours of Feb. 3, Holly, Valens and J.P. Richardson (the "Bopper") died in a plane crash outside of Clear Lake, Wis. It was tagged "The Day The Music Died" by Holly's multitudinous fans, but it

did not end Petty's association with either Holly or the Crickets.

In his Greenwich Village apartment, Holly had left behind several home-demos of songs still in the planning stages. Holly's bereaved widow, Maria Elena Santiago, whom he had married in the summer of 1958, turned the tapes over to Jack Hansen, a New York producer associated with the Decca/Coral/Brunswick labels. The songs—"Crying, Waiting, Hoping," "What To Do," "Learning The Game," "Peggy Sue Got Married," "That's What They Say," "That Makes It Tough," plus Holly's versions of "Love is Strange," "Dearest," "Smokey Joe's Cafe," "Wait Til The Sun Shines, Nellie," and "Slippin' and Slidin'" were poorly dubbed by Hansen, with exceptions, in 1959 and 1960. Holly's death had revived demand for his recordings, and Decca executives were anxious to release anything they could get their hands on. In some cases—"Peggy Sue Got Married" and "Crying, Waiting, Hoping,"

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Holly's first Petty-produced recordings are on this album

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the results were adequate, but many of the songs were smothered with a cloying male chorus and unnecessary guitar-work. The original tapes, eventually released on the indispensable *Complete Buddy Holly*, are fine on their own—technically crude, but complete within themselves.

Petty continued to work with the Crickets, (who now featured lead vocalist Earl Sinks) and the Fireballs, an instrumental group whose biggest hits, "Bottle Of Wine" and "Sugar Shack" made famous their popping, aggressive guitar-sound. Petty was offered Holly's home tapes in 1962, and spent '62 and '63 dubbing them in a style more in sync with Holly's. Since Petty's recordings with Knox, Bowen and Holly and the Crickets popularized the "Tex-Mex" sound, it was felt he could authentically redub them.

Using the Fireballs instead of the Crickets (who never received any explanation for Petty's snub), Petty reworked the demos. Petty did creditable jobs on all of them, often re-editing the songs to make them longer. His dubs of "Crying, Waiting, Hoping" and "Learning The Game" were marvelous. "Learning The Game," perhaps the finest song Holly ever wrote, was given a subdued, wistful sound that matched its world-weary, emotional lyrics.

Petty delayed dubbing some of the other tapes until 1967 and 1968. These later efforts were unsuccessful, as Petty tried to graft a more modern, quasi-psychedelic sound onto songs that neither required nor demanded that approach. The last of the Petty-dubbed tapes were released in 1969, on an album entitled "Giant." Petty had also taken some of Holly's early home-tapes of country-western material and put together a 1956 album, *Holly in the Hills*.

Little is known of Petty since then. The Crickets—who later included a young Waylon Jennings—parted company with Petty. He moved to Lubbock, where he died at age 57. No details were made public as to the cause of his death.

Petty, in a 1977 interview, recently published in *Goldmine*, a record-collector's tabloid, summed up his association with Holly and the Crickets: "I think we were very fortunate in that we were all having fun and...getting to experiment and express our own ideas. Some of the things were ahead of their time and it's refreshing to...listen to them again because they're very valid now. The excitement of (Holly's) voice is so evident in the grooves. They sound just as good today as they did in 1957."

It's unlikely that any of the Holly-Petty sessions will lose their freshness and uniqueness. They represent a meeting of minds unparalleled in popular music, before or since. And Petty's clean, ingenious style of recording made it all possible. He deserves to be remembered as long as his accomplishments exist, are listened to, and loved.

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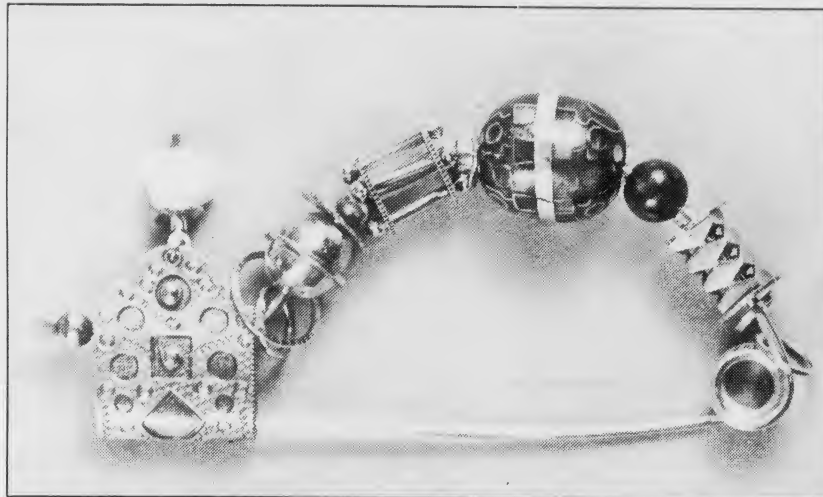
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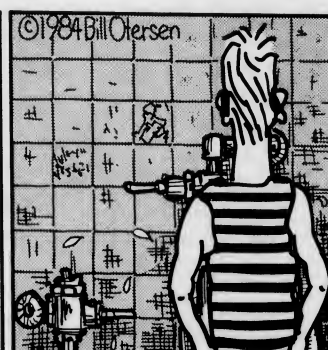
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Walesa urges 'caution'

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WARSAW, Poland—Solidarity founder Lech Walesa urged his supporters Thursday to speak their minds "but act with caution" to avoid violence during celebrations of the outlawed union's fourth anniversary.

Walesa, addressing several hundred people in Gdansk on the eve of the anniversary, said he planned to place flowers Friday at a monument to shipyard workers killed by police during labor demonstrations in 1970. "Not only do I intend to lay flowers at the monument, but I consider it my duty," Walesa said as he was leaving his work at the Gdansk shipyard.

The crowd shouted "Walesa, Walesa," and many gave him flowers.

"We should not be silent but we must not cause clashes," Walesa said. "We must speak our minds but we should act with caution."

The Nobel Peace Prize winner had planned to deliver a speech Friday, but made the text of it available to Western reporters Wednesday because he was afraid authorities would prevent him from speaking.

"I will only say a few words (Friday)," he told reporters, explaining that the long

speech he had planned would likely anger communist authorities.

In his planned speech, Walesa accused the communist regime of misleading Poles in claiming a 21-point agreement legalizing the union Aug. 31, 1980, had been implemented when in fact it was violated by the declaration of martial law in December 1981 and the banning of the union in October 1982.

Walesa called for moderation Thursday, saying that martial law did not kill Solidarity and the decision to disband it was a formal act only.

"A person is still alive, whether he has a birth certificate or not," he said.

Authorities have warned at least five former union leaders recently released from jail under a government amnesty for political prisoners not to participate in the anniversary celebrations.

In the Baltic seaport of Szczecin, 240 miles east of Gdansk, police told former union leader Marian Jurczyk Thursday not to appear in public.

"Despite the warning I went to the Waski shipyard's gate and laid down a bouquet of flowers," Jurczyk said in a telephone interview.

Diary forger felt urge to confess early

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HAMBURG, West Germany—A Nazi relics dealer who forged the Hitler diaries said Thursday he suppressed an urge to confess the hoax just before the phony documents were published.

Konrad Kujau testified at his fraud trial he immediately stopped forging the diaries when he learned on April 22, 1983 that they were about to be published as authentic records by Germany's *Stern* magazine.

Kujau and Gerd Heidemann, *Stern*'s former star reporter, are standing trial for defrauding the popular magazine, which said it paid the equivalent of \$3.3 million dollars between late 1981 and early 1983 for the diaries.

Kujau's girlfriend, Edith Lieblang, also is accused of accepting some of the *Stern* money.

Kujau said he saw a serious television discussion on the books four days after he had stopped writing them and felt an urge to call up the news media to say: "I wrote the diaries."

But he kept quiet, he said, because people would not have believed him and would have labeled him a crackpot.

The 60 diaries sold to *Stern*—which printed some of the papers—fooled even noted historians and experts until they were exposed as forgeries by the West German government.

Heidemann, 53, who has not yet taken the stand, insists he thought the books he sold *Stern* were authentic. Kujau, 46, has testified Heidemann not only knew of the forgery but deceived him into thinking it was being done for Martin Bormann, who Heidemann claimed still was alive in Latin America.



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Corps from page 9

Wonder at a concert. But Stevie Wonder's coat was not bright yellow like those now on the backs of Bridgemen. Also, as guards have begun to employ modern dance movements, they have sought out garments that left them free to work. At finals this year, a large percentage of the guards marched in dance costumes.

Finals night, the last night of the championship week, is the climax of the DCI season. The top twelve corps march in reverse order of standings after prelims. This year, before the 12th place corps entered, two corps marched in exhibition: the Fitchburg Kingsmen of Bridgeport, Connecticut and the Florida Wave of Miami, the Division II—for smaller corps—champion.

Florida Wave is a slightly undersized, spunky corps with a native sense of humor. The percussionists on the sidelines kept potted palms next to their instruments and would shake water-filled paperweights between numbers so the enclosed snow would fall as each tune began. In their orange and white Bahamian-style uniforms—complete with pith helmets—Florida Wave was an entertaining corps, one to watch for in the future.

Successfully competitive Southern corps like Florida Wave are a fairly recent development. Corps competition was at first exclusively popular in the northeast, where it began as an American Legion-sponsored sport for boys. 1972, the first year of DCI, the activity had spread west and that first championship was won by the Anaheim Kingsmen. There were corps in the south then, but none who reached the level of today's Spirit of Atlanta or Suncoast Sound of Miami.

Suncoast Sound, in only its sixth year of operation, climbed all the way up to seventh place in prelims—a rare accomplishment for a new corps. They achieved their high scores with an unusual show based on the popular music and popular unrest of the 1960s. (Not many corps devote an entire show to explicating history.)

The opener was *Six O.S.*, a composition by former Suncoast member Robert Smith. The next three pieces, *Aquarius*, *Requiem*, and *America! America!*, interpreted American domestic turmoil during the Vietnam War. At one point the corps formed a bomb with a red international traffic slash over it; later the guard split up to simulate a fight between students and police. At the climax of the show, the guard unrolled pieces of grey and black fabric and placed them side by side to form a picture of the Vietnam War memorial in Washington, D.C. In front were cards representing grave markers, some with question marks to signify unknown soldiers. At the end, the corps formed a U.S. flag with a peace sign on the blue field.

All this was about as serious as a Busby Berkeley history lesson: lots of flash with little content. But the show was

well executed and somewhat exciting. It worked very well for a great majority of those who saw it; the crowd applauded loudly at finals.

Suncoast director Donald Fisher said "we accomplished what we were after. Some days we got a very good reception, other days it was on the cool side." He added that the show did offend some Vietnam veterans at first but through discussion Fisher was able to make them understand the show's purpose. "We were expressing a period of time," Fisher said. He felt that the Suncoast performances might also have helped "bring back patriotism a little bit."

Suncoast performed well in finals, scoring 92.00 out of a possible 100. This was three-tenths of a point over their mark from prelims, but it was still not high enough to pass the hometown favorite Spirit of Atlanta. Spirit scored 93.10 with a swinging show based on music from *Porgy and Bess*. Spirit finished sixth, Suncoast seventh.

The all-male Madison Scouts (Madison, WI) held fifth with a strong pop program and the best vocal noise of the night (the DCI prohibition feature, a Scout yelled "Oh yeah" in to the lowest of the sideline timpani. The rifle line was as hot as ever. The Scouts scored 94.60.

Then heartbreak came for the Phantom Regiment (Rakford, IL), in third place after prelims but leapfrogged in finals by the Santa Clara Vanguard (Santa Clara, CA) who picked up four points during finals. Phantom had a festive show, with the audience throwing streamers at the end of the *1812 Overture*. But the judges that night were with the Vanguard, a corps that was clean, controlled and organic. Santa Clara finished third with a score of 97.40 and Phantom Regiment was fourth with a score of 95.60.

The two top corps were separated only by the gap around a decimal point. The Blue Devils (Concord, CA) took high percussion and high guard scores with their tight, crisp show. They received a 97.90, an extremely high score, a DCI record. But the Garfield Cadets (Garfield, NJ) were immaculate; a number of judges gave them perfect marks for execution. Garfield won with a score of 98.00.

After the results were announced, the corps marched off in reverse order of finish, leaving the field for the winners who would march their show one last time. Some corps members were "aging out;" having reached 21, they will be ineligible for next year's competition.

An old drum and bugle corps tradition has those who are aging out leave their shoes on the field after they march their last show. And sure enough, when the scores had been read and the corps had gone, some empty shoes remained. Those people gave their shoes to the field as they had given immeasurable effort, immeasurable sweat. But the emotion went with them.

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It's Showtime!

Time to stop the talk and start the action

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

All right.

Enough of the small talk. Enough of the predictions. Enough of the practice. It's time to get down to some serious football.

That's how Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden feels as his 1984 edition of Seminoles awaits its season opener Saturday night against the Pirates of East Carolina. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

"I guess I'm about as confident as I can be about the team," Bowden said after Thursday's light practice. "They've done just about everything we've asked. 'We've got a lot of question marks going into the game; a lot of people haven't done the job before."

"That's why you play a game."

And the Seminoles are about as ready as they'll ever be, unless you want to give them the rest of the season to practice.

But no, it's time to see what they've got, and what they've got is an offense that could be one of the best and a defense that should—should, that is—be improved over next year. It's just hard to tell right now.

"We can't tell, because we haven't played anybody yet," Bowden said. "You're just wondering who'll do good and who'll do bad for you."

The offense should do "good" for the Seminoles, especially the awesome running game. Enhanced by the installation of the freeze option by assistant head coach Art Baker, the running game will feature the oft-spoken talents of tailbacks Greg Allen and Rosey Snipes as well as fullbacks Clevis Jones, Cedric Jones and Tony Smith.

With Eric Thomas at quarterback, the Seminoles have a player who is experienced with the option but still a suspect passer. After coming into fall practice raw, Thomas

received a stiff challenge from Kirk Coker, and felt the pressure. He has since settled down and is the unquestionable starter Saturday night.

"(Thomas and Coker) will continue to get better," Bowden said. "Eric's beginning to assert himself, though Kirk was rapidly closing in on him."

If Thomas gets in a hole, Bowden said, Coker could be called upon.

"If I think Eric needs help, I'd turn to Coker," he said. "And if Coker needs help, I'll turn to Eric."

A reclamation project during the spring and fall, the defense has appeared to have gotten a good grasp of coordinator Mickey Andrews' simplified system.

"They'll know where to line up. Now we need to see if they've got the technique down," Bowden said. "But it is less confusing (than last year)."

For the Seminoles to make the big splash they want to in front of the 50,000-plus fans Saturday night, they'll have to contain an East Carolina attack that Baker himself installed when he was the team's offensive coordinator last year.

A dangerous team, the Pirates gave the Seminoles a scare last year in their season opener before the 'Noles pulled out a 47-46 win in the final seconds.

But starting quarterback Kevin Ingam is gone, and that was the team's main question mark going into the fall. Still, with flanker Henry Williams the Pirates have a deadly kick returner. He returned two kicks last year for touchdowns against the Seminoles.

That doesn't make much of a difference to Bowden, though.

"They don't scare me any more than anyone else," he said. "But I'm always a coward on game day, because I don't know what I've got. I do have the utmost respect for them, though."

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Rattlers hope to strike back

BY DARRELL FRY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M football team is looking for a good place to win their season opener and Savannah, Georgia seems to be as good as any. The Rattlers will tangle with the Eagles of Georgia Southern Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Savannah.

The Rattler offense has shown it can pack plenty of venom this week in practice with sophomore quarterback Calvin Giles at the controls of FAMU's dangerous option attack. Head coach Rudy Hubbard has taken note and has complete confidence in the Graceville native and is ready to turn him loose on the Eagles.

"Calvin doesn't concern me at all. He's big, strong, mobile, and can really throw the football," said Hubbard.

Tailback Tony Barber and fullback Charles Bevel will provide electricity in the Rattler ground game. Michael Smith, "Mr. Excitement," will return kicks and team with junior Billy Wilson as the Rattlers' deep threats.

Defensively, the Rattlers will have their hands full trying to stop Eagle quarterback Tracy Ham, who is considered one of the best in the entire Southeast at his position.

"I played against (Tracy) three years in high school so I know his capabilities," said outside linebacker Merlon Jones. "We are going to have to be on our toes at all times."

Stopping Ham is what the Rattlers must do to come away victorious, according to Hubbard.

"We have to contain (Ham) in order to win this football game. I want to have two or three guys tackling him instead of just one," said Hubbard.

Hubbard also said the Rattlers' defensive front will need to perform well on Saturday.



The Rattlers' offense is in the hands of Giles.

Georgia Southern is coming off a lackluster 6-5 season and will undoubtedly try to use the Rattlers as a stepping-stone to a productive year, but Hubbard has other ideas.

"Georgia Southern has good people all around, but I wouldn't say they are great," said Hubbard. "It's hard to say how good a team we have, but I don't think we will lose."

The Rattlers are showing their deadly fangs and will strike at the Eagles every chance they get. It wasn't until the end of last season that the Rattlers began destroying their opponents, winning their last three games by a 101-38 margin. This year, they want to start that way.

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BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
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Oh boy, what fun. It's the first week of the football season, and it's time to start prognosticating about who's going to whup up on who. If you're looking for an expert, you came to the wrong place.

I know about as much about predicting as I do about MAC 1102, so my first venture into the world of soothsaying should be a laugher, at best.

Well, here goes.

East Carolina at Florida State: This was the Seminoles' season opener last year, and it turned out to be an offensive shootout as FSU escaped with a 47-46 win. This year may not be as wild, but be prepared for some exciting football. Rumor has it that the Pirates (8-3 last year) have been working overtime for 'Noles, and look strong despite losing 13 starters to graduation. Look for ECU kick returner Henry Williams for a game-breaker. It's happened before. The 'Noles should win this one though. **Florida State 31, East Carolina 17.**

Miami versus Florida at Tampa: Boy, when it rains, it pours for the poor ol' Gators. First, Pell says he'll resign (then again, that may not be such a bad thing), and then projected starting QB Dale Dornmeyer is injured in a freak accident in practice and is out for the season. Also, that darn NCAA investigation continues. Basically, the Gators are hurtin' pups, while the 'Canes are flying high after their 20-18 upset of Auburn. The Gators have Kerwin Bell (who?). The 'Canes have Bernie Kosar. The Gators have Neal Anderson. The 'Canes have Alonzo Highsmith. Oh, well. Sorry, Charley. **Miami 37, Florida 9.**

Florida A&M at Georgia Southern at Savannah, Ga.: The Rattlers got some bad news last week when it was announced starting QB Mike Kelly was academically ineligible for the season. But, fear not. Rudy Hubbard has faith in Calvin Giles, and the Eagles' program still hasn't quite taken off. **Florida A&M 24, Georgia Southern 7.**

Miami Dolphins at Washington Redskins: Forgive me, but from hereafter the Dolphins will be referred to the same way as former *Flambeau* prognosticator Wayne Deas used to call 'em—The Mulletts. Basically, the Mulletts are hurting, with several key players out either for this game or for the season. Veteran guard Bob Kuechenberg is out for the year and may retire. Linebacker A.J. Duhe is out for four weeks, and nose guard Bob Baumhower is questionable, as is offensive tackle Jon Giesler, and safety Lyle Blackwood (of the "Bruise Brothers"). Kick returner Fulton Walker is out, period. The 'Skins, on the other hand, are ready to kill after their Super Bowl humiliation. Forget about the preseason performances of both teams. The Hogs are going to pig out on the Mulletts. **Washington 38, Miami 17.**

Tampa Bay at Chicago: With Walter "Sweetness" Payton set for life, the Bears should be tough. They utterly destroyed Buffalo in their final preseason game, and may challenge in the ho-hum NFC Central. The Suck-aneers looked improved during the preseason, though, and nobody's forgotten their recent upset over Miami. Chicago should win, but I smell another upset for Tampa Bay. **Tampa Bay 16, Chicago 14.**

Tennis and football this weekend

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

While you're gearing up for Saturday night's football extravaganza, don't forget there will be plenty of sports action on the air this weekend.

CBS's extensive coverage of U.S. Open Tennis kicks into gear Saturday, as the network will start five-and-a-half hours of coverage at 12:30 p.m. More coverage continues Sunday at 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. (60 Minutes, you know). You can find CBS here on its affiliate, WCTV Channel 6 (cable 9).

The network has earned a well-deserved reputation for their accurate, low-key coverage of our country's premiere tennis event, as opposed to NBC's ostentatious and overdone handling of Wimbledon.

Though tennis will blanket the air waves on CBS, pro football coverage—and lots of it—will also start its onslaught for the fall.

NBC will start off with a bang as it

presents a double-header Sunday at 1 p.m. The Miami Dolphins travel to Washington to face the Super Bowl bridesmaids Redskins. Charlie Jones is adequate as the play-by-play man, while ex-Dolphin great Bob Griese is less-than-impressive handling the color. He knows his stuff, though.

For the Los Angeles Raiders/Houston Oilers game that follows at 4 p.m., NBC offers good old Dick for the play-by-play, and the ever-lovable Merlin Olson. A former defensive line great with the L.A. Rams, the imposing Olson has surprised everyone with his calm, intelligent and accurate approach to color analysis. Unlike most ex-jock broadcasters, Olson can articulate his thoughts in a relaxed, understandable manner. NBC can be found here on WTWC Channel 40 (cable 10), as well as on cable channels 11 and 12.

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Outdoor Pursuits is one of four nature-oriented programs under the FSU campus recreation department, and is designed for student and community enjoyment. If the Fall slate of outings is any indication, that is exactly what it will accomplish.

A white-water rafting trip down some of North Carolina's most challenging rapids, horseback and camping trips to the wilds of the Tar Heel state, trips to Disney World and Atlanta Braves games, plus a winter getaway to the slopes of Steamboat Springs in Colorado are already on tap. Local adventures include canoe trips and bicycle tours along the tree-lined streets of Leon County. Most outings last from one day to one week and the cost of each is proportionate to its distance from town.

"We try to give people fun and exciting trips at the lowest possible cost. We have our own equipment, so expenses are reduced," said Campus Recreation Director Paul Dirks.

According to Dirks, Outdoor Pursuits utilizes very little paid advertising. Only a small percentage of its funding comes from the FSU student government. Thus, most of its advertising is in the form of flyers, posters, and word of mouth.

"Two hundred dollars is allocated to us by FSU each year," he said. "However, we depend on people who have taken our trips to tell their friends what a great time they had."

Recently, SGA appointed Mary Sheehan, a graduate assistant, to head the Outdoor Pursuits program. Dirks feels that the addition of Sheehan is an indication that the program is growing.

"I think the fact that SGA gave us a grad assistant shows that we are making progress," said Dirks. "I think it's great."

In its fifth year of existence, Outdoor Pursuits has more to offer Tallahassee than just outdoor adventure trips. The program rents camping equipment as well. Tents, backpacks, and other gear can be rented for your own outdoor adventure at a cost less than most retailers in town.

"We have camping gear and just about anything someone would need for the outdoors, and we try to keep it in good condition so we don't have the burden of buying new equipment every year," said Susan Limestall, associate director of Intramurals and Outdoor Pursuits.

A third aspect of the program is the Resource Center. The center houses information about national and state parks, including information to help you find the vacation spot best suited for your needs.

Anyone interested in Outdoor Pursuits can call Paul Dirks at 644-2430 or stop by the Outdoor Pursuits' office in Room 136 Tully Gym for more information.



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Orlando businessman may buy Federals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—A final announcement is expected within a week on whether a central Florida Businessman will buy the homeless Washington Federals of the United States Football League, it was reported Thursday.

The Orlando Sentinel reported Donald Dizney has cleared the major hurdles and is expected to land the franchise and sign as its coach Howard Schnellenberger, who led the Miami Hurricanes to the national championship last season.

"I'm amazed," said Dizney, 42, chairman of the Orlando-based United Medical Corp. "Since the story broke (Monday), we've gotten a flood of calls from everybody from season ticket buyers to investors. It's all moving so fast. And maybe that's good."

"If it doesn't work, well, boy, we're giving it the college try."

A decision is expected next week. The purchase price is believed to be \$5 million, the newspaper said.

Dizney met with principal Washington owner Berl Bernhard on Tuesday, and sources told the newspaper that

Bernhard and his partners will approve the deal this week.

The Federals, which were 7-29 in their first two seasons, were courted by Miami millionaire Sherwood Weiser in recent months.

Weiser planned to buy the team and move it to Miami. In May, Weiser lured Schnellenberger from the University of Miami with a \$3 million contract.

But last week, Weiser announced he was no longer interested in the Federals after USFL team owners voted to switch from spring to fall scheduling in 1986, Weiser said he did not want to compete head-to-head with the NFL Miami Dolphins or the Hurricanes.

Schnellenberger remains on a personal-service contract to Weiser but has said he is interested in the Orlando job if it becomes a reality.

Dizney said Weiser might become a minority investor in an Orlando team.

The team would play in 50,000-seat Orlando Stadium, which was formerly called the Tangerine Bowl.

Bulls' owner considers possible merger

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—Fred Bullard, owner of the USFL Jacksonville Bulls, is considering a possible merger with the league's Michigan Panthers or Pittsburgh Maulers, a Thursday report said.

"Those are two teams that I have talked to that I would consider," Bullard told The Florida Times-Union.

The Panthers and Maulers are planning for a possible move because of stadium conflicts with NFL teams when the USFL moves to fall play in 1986, officials said.

"There will be a lot of talk during the next three or four weeks and I'll make a decision," Bullard said. "It may depend on which team has the biggest conflict with a stadium."

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Intramural flag football sign-up for interested teams is happening right now in 136 Tully Gym. League sheets will be filled on a first-come basis. Rosters are due at the Captains' meeting Sept. 5.

All students are invited to participate in the Intramural Tennis Tournament starting early on Saturday, Sept. 15 and finishing up on Sunday, Sept. 16 at Tully Courts. Sign-up is Sept. 4-13 in Room 136 Tully Gym.

The Tournament is open to men and women. There will be Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced categories in singles, doubles and mixed doubles divisions. All

participants need to bring a new unopened can of Penn or Wilsons tennis balls. Deadline is Sept. 13.

Vince Lombardi Jr., Panthers' general manager, said the team currently appears to have access to ample Pontiac Silverdome dates despite conflicts with the Detroit Lions. If a merger becomes necessary, however, Jacksonville is a good prospect.

"Anybody in our position would be looking at Jacksonville because of their stadium situation and their support," Lombardi said. "And in terms of a possible merger with the NFL, that's a good backup to have."

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MIRAMAR—Three high school football players say when they have a rough time making it through practice without getting hungry, they munch on dog biscuits.

"We stuff them in our pockets and pop them in our mouths during calisthenics," sophomore linebacker Rick Sherman said Wednesday. "I owe (Mike) McKinney's mom a couple of boxes of Bonz biscuits by now."

One day during a weight-lifting session Sherman spotted an inch-long bug on a wall and crushed it. A snack break followed, but Sherman complained, "It needed a little salt." Head Coach Joe Buchinski is non-committal about his players' eating habits, except to say they are not in his doghouse.

Assistant Coach Ira Kaminsky is a little more critical. "I think we've got some sick pups on this team," He says. It all began one day during a visit to teammate Tony Piscopo's house between practices.

"There was no food around and we were throwing biscuits to his dog," Sherman said. "All of a sudden, the biscuits started looking good to us."

But the three weren't quite satisfied.

"It was dry. It could use some flavoring," Sherman said.

A search for a better tasting dog food began. After trying "three or four" brands, including one soft canned food, and two choices were deemed superior.

"Bonz gotta rank," said McKinney.

"Or maybe Milk Bones," added Sherman. "They've got a milky flavor. They're not as dry."

Senior Lee Wagner isn't sure what to think about it all, but he's taking advantage of it anyway.

"I'm their leader. I make them do tricks, like roll in the mud and play dead," Wagner said. "Rick catches biscuits in his mouth, too."

McKenzie says there is still another problem.

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